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Progress

1886 - 1961

As symbolic as these two photographs are of the progress made in our educational system during the last three-quarters of a century, a close comparison of the two will be evidence of the fact that the same skeleton continues to exist in both.

Similarly, when one digs beneath the new buildings and shiny equipment, another identity may be found--one not so different from that of an idea seventy-five years ago. Every man should and does possess the right to achieve sufficient knowledge for his own satisfaction. Although the dress of our "Old Main" has obviously changed from the time Wyoming's legislature authorized its establishment, the ideal it represents is not such a stranger to its benefactors.

The evidence of advancement is present in the two photos, but the challenge of the original opportunity has not been lessened. The individual can find its requirements exacting and its rewards lasting. The merits here of the old and new cannot be truly compared, but instead-combined.

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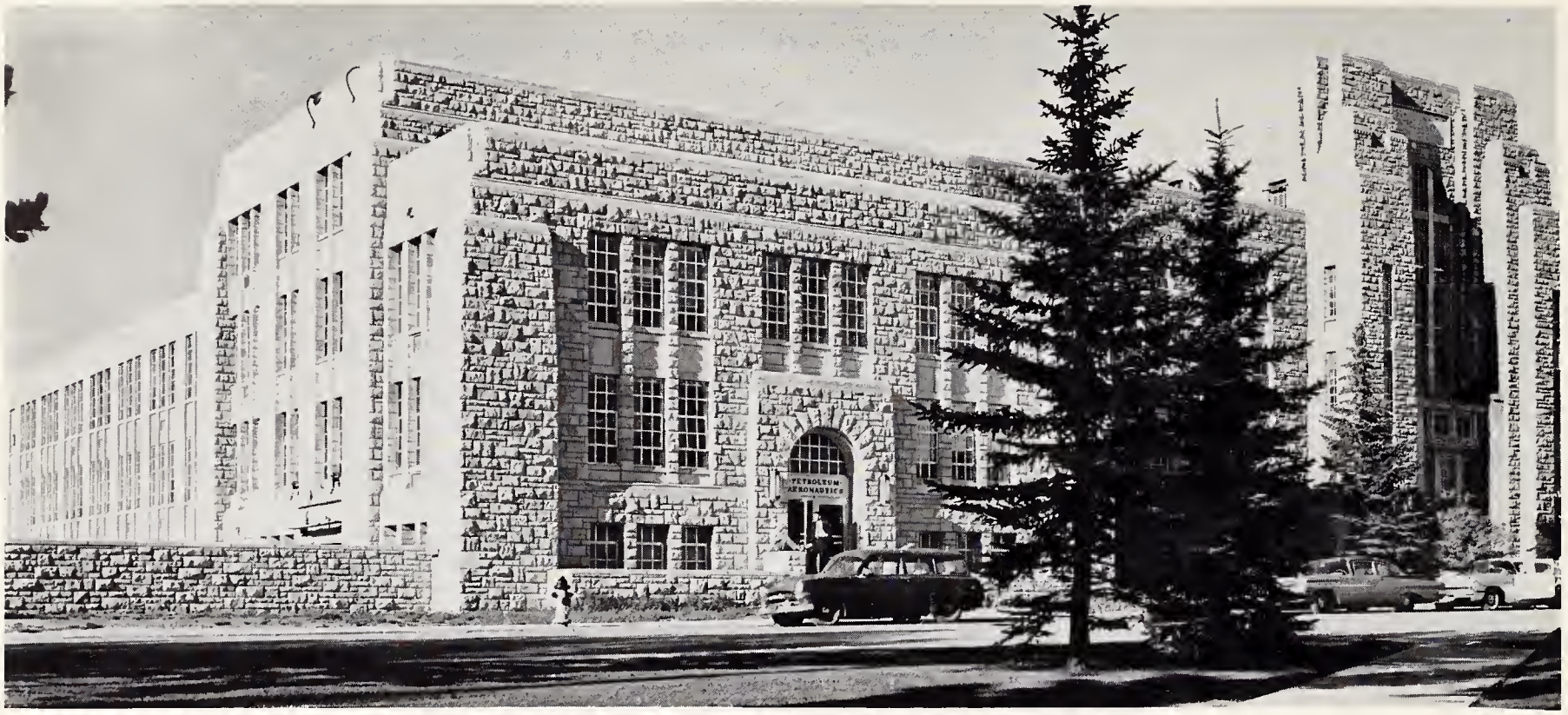

Engineering Hall, 1926 – 1960

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Campus night on the Arts and Sciences steps

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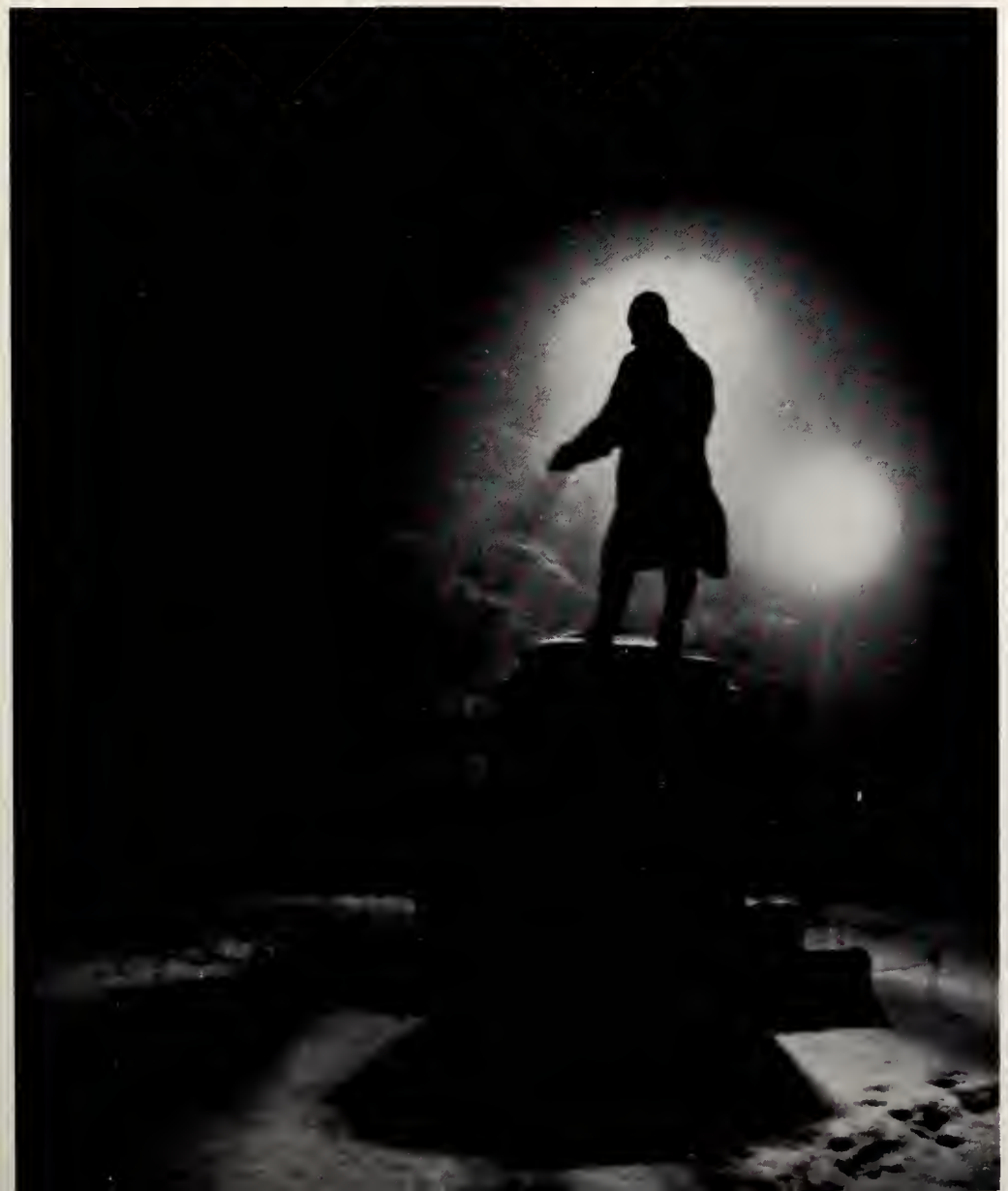

Benjamin Franklin statue by night

William Robertson Coe Library and School of American Studies, 1959

Crane-Hill Men's Dormitory, to be completed 1962

Chemistry-Zoology Building, 1912

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Fraternity Park by night

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Commerce Building, to be completed in 1961

Government

THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
OLD MAIN
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TO THE STUDENTS:

The University of Wyoming is concerned, as are other state-aided institutions, with giving every person the opportunity to acquire the knowledge and understanding he needs to meet and discharge his responsibilities to society to the best of his ability. It is encouraging, therefore, to see a steadily increasing percentage of the nation's young people entering college.

You have the distinction of being members of the largest student body ever to enroll at the University. We are pleased that it is possible for us to offer you the opportunity to secure an education, to prepare for the responsibilities that will be yours as citizens.

May I emphasize, however, that the University can only provide the opportunity--excellent course offerings, dedicated faculty, and adequate physical facilities. What you do with this opportunity is your decision. It is my earnest hope that you will make the most of it and that your years here will be happy, productive ones, preparing you for lives of useful service.

Sincerely yours,

G. D. Humphrey

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President

G.D. Humphrey; B.A.; M.A.; Ph.D.; LL.D

President Of The University Of Wyoming

Since 1945

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The Board of Trustees is a very important part of the University of Wyoming. Its function is to handle all matters of policy. Board members include: Standing, left to right: Roy Chamberlain, Lusk; Roy Peck, Riverton; Harold Newton, Sheridan; L. W. "Jack" Jones, Rock Springs; Harold Brough, Evanston; J. M. McIntire, Casper; John F. Sullivan, Laramie; Russell I. Laird, Worland. Seated: Mrs. Neil Bush, Hulett; Tracy S. McCracken, Cheyenne; Cliff P. Hansen, Jackson; and John A. Reed, Evanston.

One of the chief projects of the Alumni Association has been the purchasing of the huge $800 globe presented to the Coe Library. Here Mrs. Marge Callahan, newly elected president, Jim Ranz, University Director of Libraries, and Joe Slade, outgoing president, admire the globe. Jackson Hole Alumni were the originators of the idea and the heaviest contributors.

Alumni Association

Dick Brown, Executive Director, ond June Schrib, editor, are shown working on the Wyoming Alumnews, o publication that informs graduates of University events.

Governor of Wyoming

J. J. Hickey served Wyoming as its governor from 1958-1960. Hickey attended the University of Wyoming and was graduated from its law school. At present he is serving a term in the United States senate. Acting governor is Jack Gage, also a U. W. graduate.

Faculty Administration

NO, THEY ARE NOT THE ENTRIES FOR THE BUSHMAN'S HOP-THEY ARE JUST THE LOYAL MEMBERS OF OUR FACULTY NOT TOO MANY DECADES AGO.

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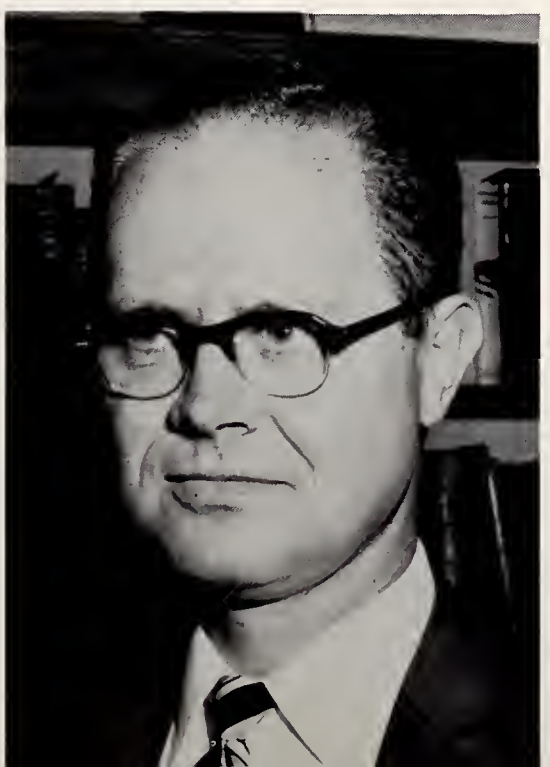
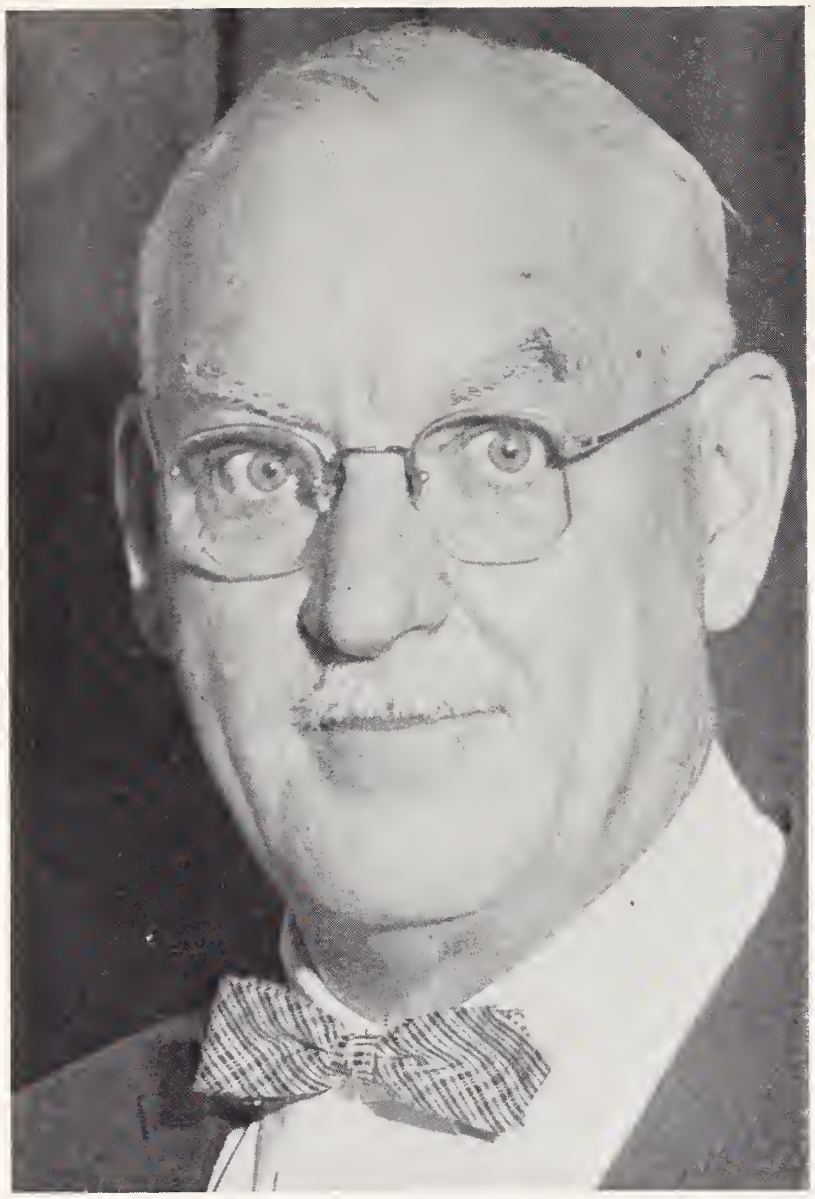


James Crow
Union Coordinator



David W. O'Day, Dean

Pharmacy

Nursing

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Head of Nursing College

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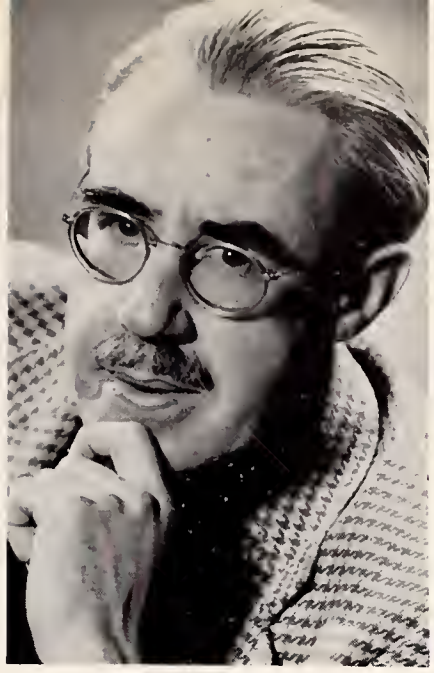
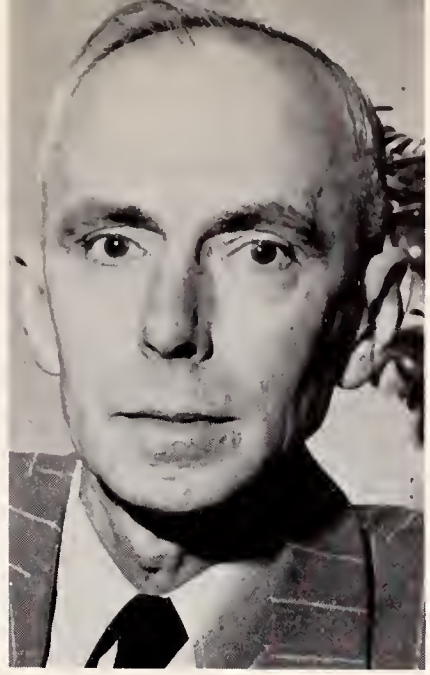
Speech and Dramatics



Clarence Barr
Mathematics



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Geology

Wallace Biggs
Journalism

Herman Trachsel
Political Science

E. R. Kuchel
Economics

Laurence Smith
English

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Psychology and
Philosophy

T. A. Larson
History

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Botany

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Languages

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Dean

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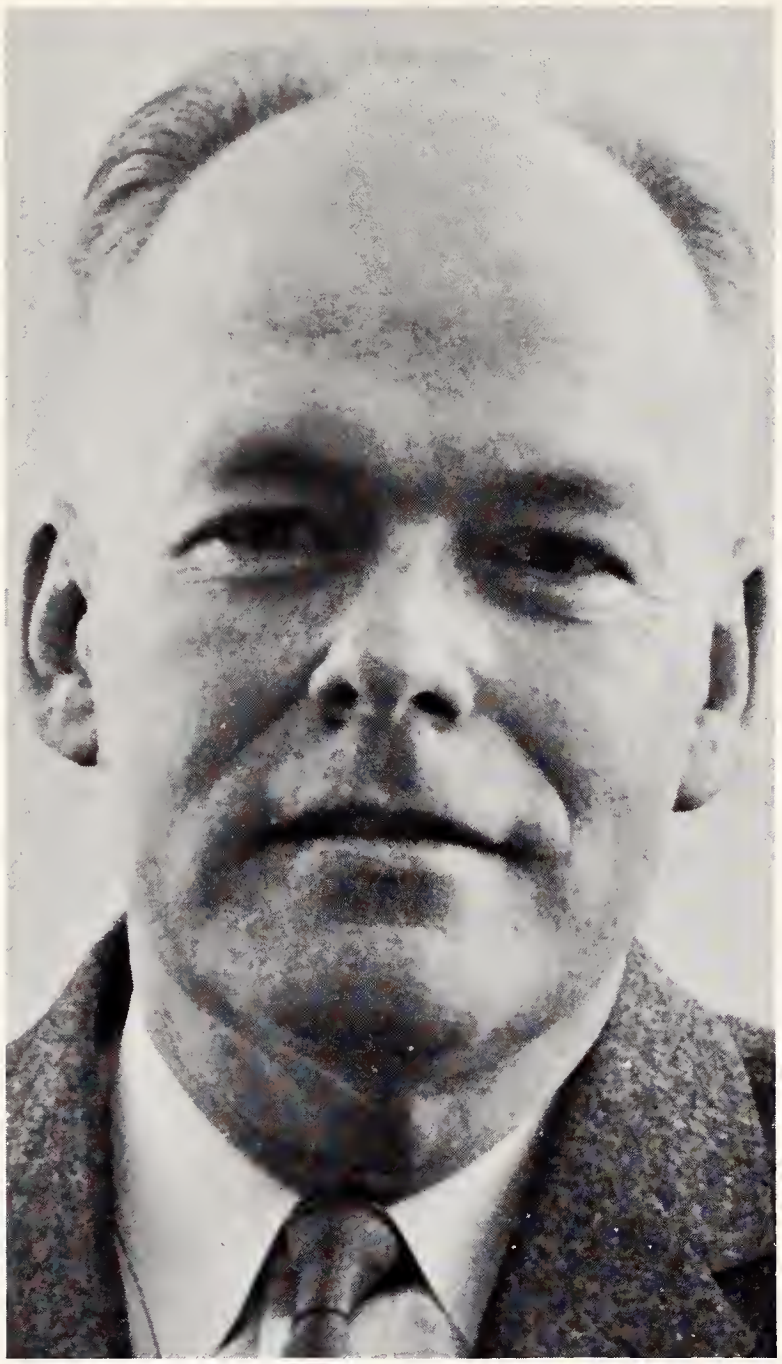
Home Economics

Education



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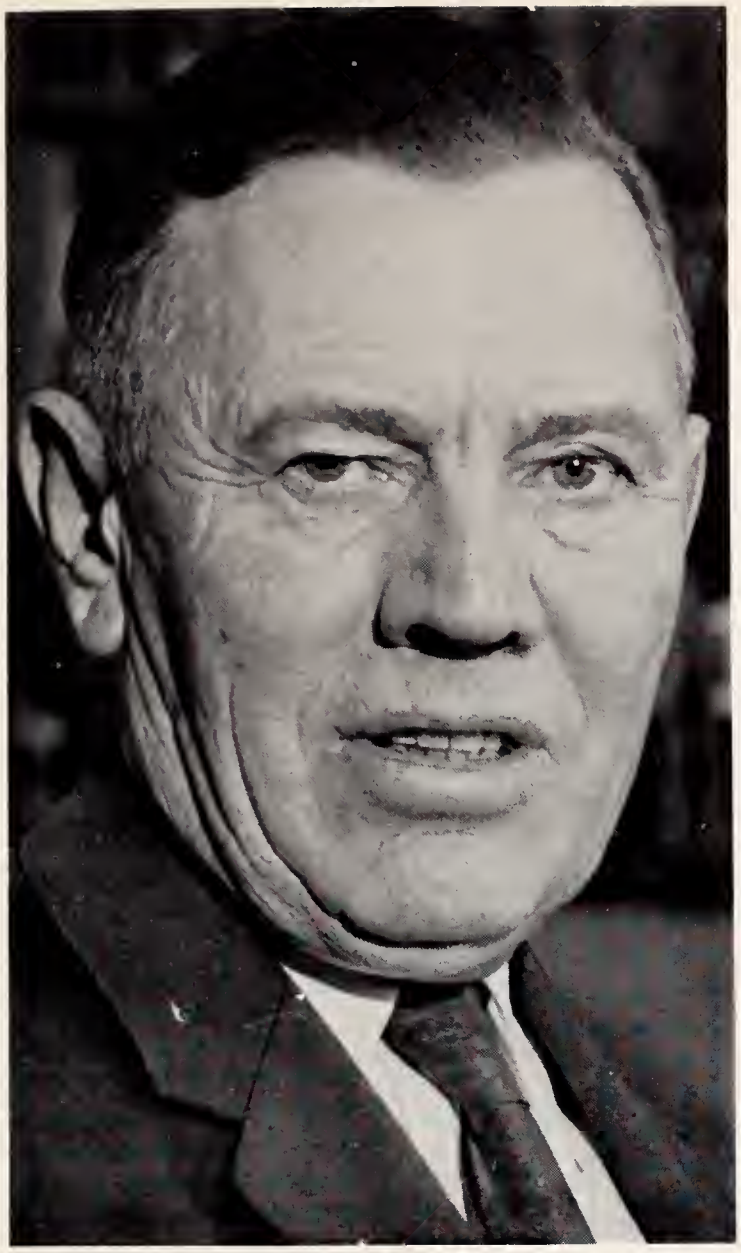
Chairman
Graduate Study in Education

Engineering



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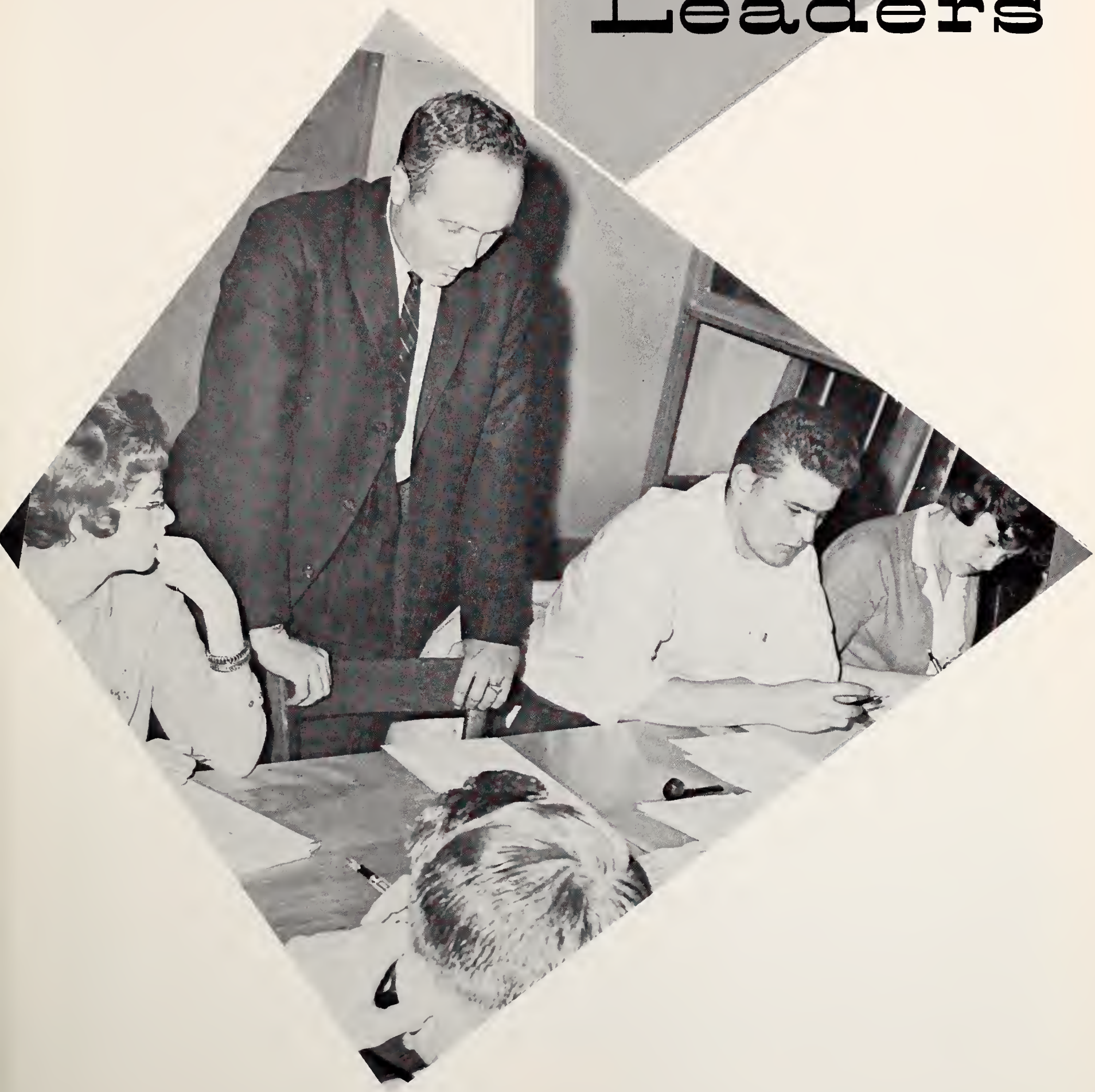
Statistics

Student Leaders



Colin Kaltenbach ASUW President

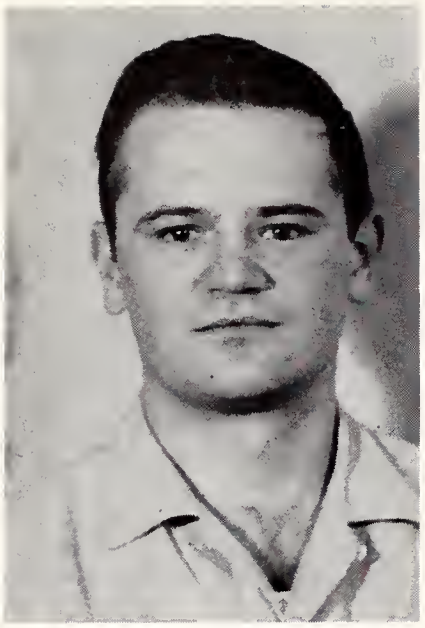
ASUW Officers

From kindergarten to high school and then on through college years, the student learns about democracy and the right of self-government. He hears about government controlled nations such as those of the U.S.S.R. and is taught of the tyranny and hardships suffered by the common people resulting from these dictatorships. More important, however, than these lessons gathered from textbooks, is the practical experience a student may gain from opportunities provided him through his own form of self-government on campus. These are the lessons that will remain with him long after he finally closes his textbooks and goes out into a real world to put his education into practice. What he discovers here about the validity of his convictions in relation to democracy will be carried with him throughout the remainder of his life. For this reason, it is so important that he is able to watch an efficient and impartial organization of student self-government in operation. Therefore, our student senate serves not only as a governing institution, but also as a momentous example of the advantages of a democracy and co-operative system based on equality.

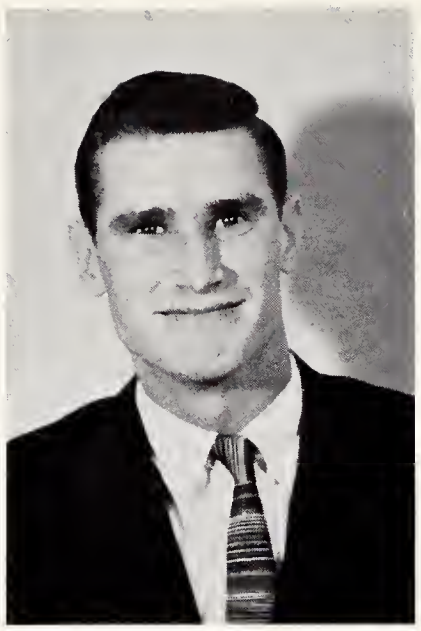
Garth Foster
Vice-President

Bob Grieve
Business Manager

Karen Kahleen
Secretary



GARY BABEL
Education



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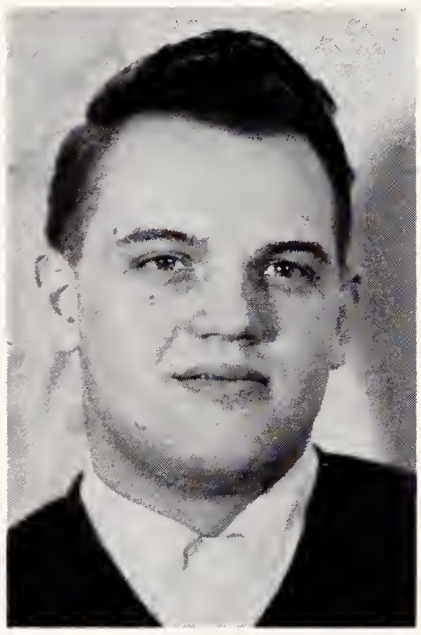
RITA CAMPBELL
Nursing

JAMES CASTBERG
Law

KAY CLATTERBUCK
Arts and Sciences

KEN DEINES
Phormacy



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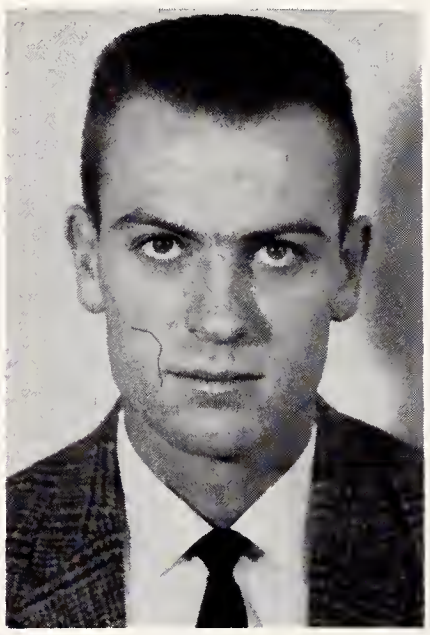

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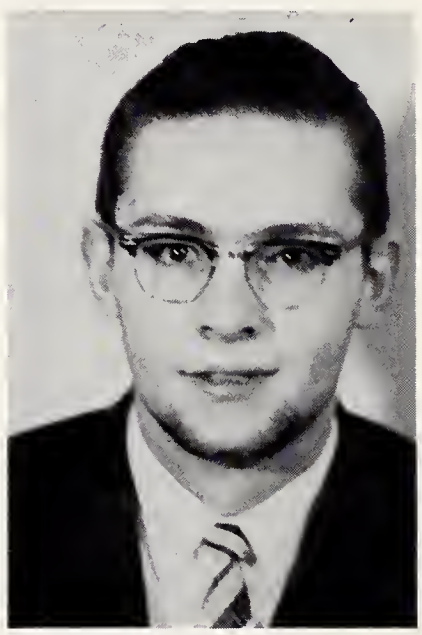
Engineering



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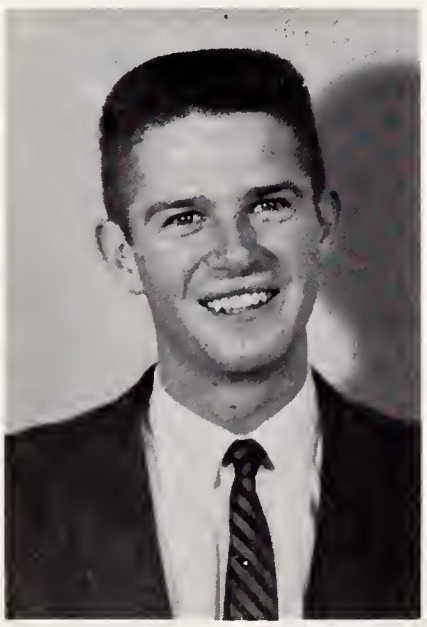
Education



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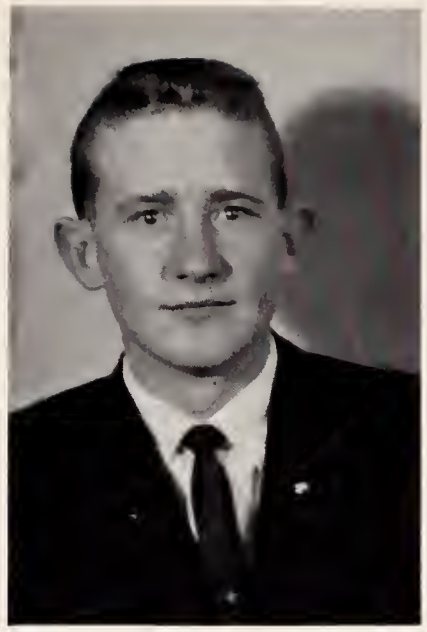
Education

HAL KRAUSE
Arts and Sciences

SARA LEWIS
Education

KATHLEEN LOGAN
Education



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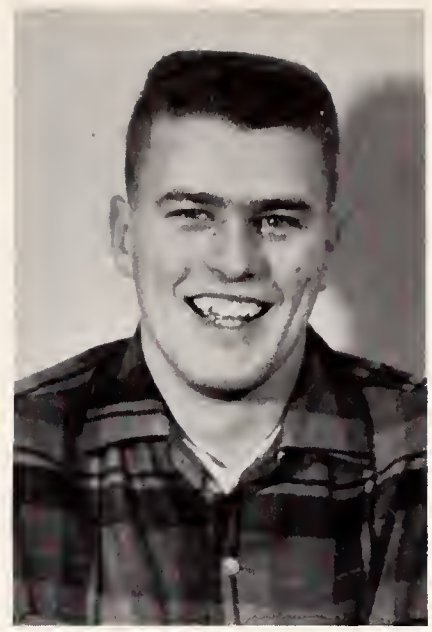
GEORGE McILVAINE
Arts and Sciences



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JOHN MULLER
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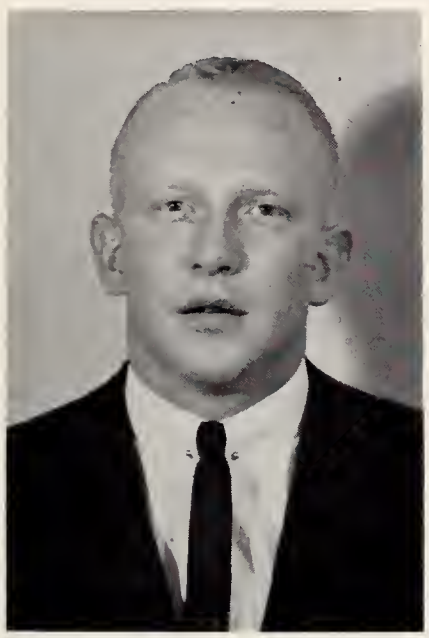

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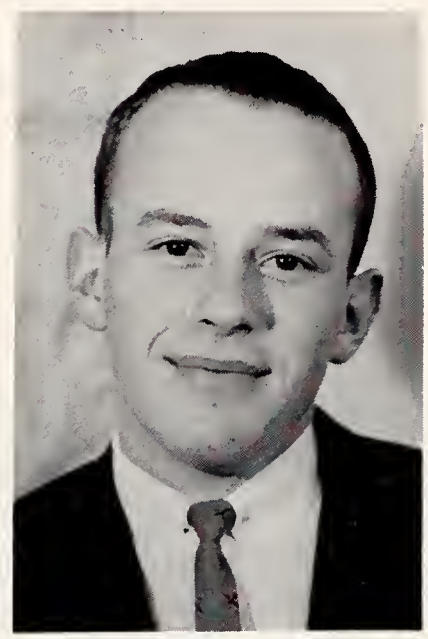
Arts and Sciences

JERRY PROFFIT
Arts and Sciences



MARY SMITH
Commerce

DON THOREN
Commerce

Senate

FICKLED HORSE-- Cowboy Joe, who runs more during a UW football game than the halfbacks, spent more time on the road during the 1960 season. Seems the Cowboy mascot involuntarily pastured in the Colorado State gardens at Fort Collins and went up and down the Valley Highway more often than the Colorado Highway Patrolmen.

The "quiet" Student Senate which became renown for its silent actions is pictured in one of its more lively sessions. Colin Kaltenback (center, back) leads the solons in a laughing incident.

Bottom Row: Mary Guthrie, Janie Lewis, Kay Clatterbuck, Barbara O'Connor, Kaky Logan, Mary Fujikawa, Miss Thouin.
Second Row: Barbara Alley, Gail Owens, Jackie Iga, Jane Metzler, Karen Rushmore, Mina Bayne, Thelma Hansen, Bonnie Brown.
Top Row: Ardis Picard, Carolyn Wright, JoAnn Slack, Veronica Peeks, Norma Macdonald, Nita Haeker, JoAnn Legoski.

Associated Women Students

The old saying "Never underestimate the power of a woman" becomes doubly true when one considers the power of a group of women banded together toward a common cause. Perhaps our own AWS group is an excellent example of this maxim, for it is through their striving for an ideal or goal which after brings the standards of our campus to their high point of realization. Stubborness may often be considered a womanly trait—at least one of the American women. However, it must be admitted that this same trait has been of value in this group's drive to hold high the ideals of the feminine side of the collegiate student body.

A purpose of unity, a purpose of achievement. A self-government prevails toward order and indiscrimination. Who better can understand female problems and downfalls than females? It is, perhaps, for this purpose that this organization retains its importance. Nevertheless, it offers more than justice and regulation; comradeship and enjoyment through fellowship may also be found within its folds. It provides in return what one is willing to give it. It asks support and demands respect. Its boundaries are not quite within recognition - its goals beyond definition. It stands only because of its leaders and would fall but for the ideals of its members. Friendship is its aim; fun, its password; perfection, its cause. Every girl enrolled here is one part of its total and as a chip may dismember a ball, so the loss of one girl may disfigure this group.

The accomplishments of this organization bear little necessity for enumeration, its future looks as promising as its membership.

Barbara O'Connor, AWS President

Bottom Row: John Allen, John Gries, Douglas Pinegar, Bob Grieve, John Maxfield, Tom Neal.
Second Row: Clyde Wilson, Tom Lee, Colin Kaltenbach, Philip Greth, Brent Foster, Dick Ludwig, Ron Peterson.
Top Row: Jim Barr, Elwin G. Eastman, Mike Hanna, Ken Platt, Lynn J. Stevens.

Interfraternity Council

The basis of any organized system rests upon a strong regulatory or governing care. For this reason, the fraternity system on the University of Wyoming campus has as its center an Interfraternity Council consisting of representatives from each individual group. Thus, the success of our Greek body largely depends upon the workings of this council with its purpose of strengthening the essence of unity existing among the various chapters. Its functioning determines the future achievements of the fraternities in regard to reputation, social activities, and, perhaps most important, an element of "peaceful co-existence" among the groups themselves.

I F C President, Bob Grieve, discovers that dull moments are not to be expected in his job of governing fraternity affairs.

There is admittedly less administration restrictions placed upon Greek fraternities as that put upon the sororities. However, this is not evidence of the fact that there is any less need for such a governing council as it is just as true that the standards and goals of the masculine following of the fraternal system are just as high and as demanding. The advantages of such a body cannot be denied nor can its dissemination be justified. It proposes to be a necessary factor in the continuation of a successful judicial policy for all members involved in the fraternity atmosphere through its qualities of co-operation and indiscrimination. It guarantees protection of the individual privileges and ambitions of each student while combining efforts to stimulate an environment of equality for all.

It is through such activities as initiated by this council that assurance of the preservation of the Greek fraternities is maintained for the benefits of those who would enjoy them. Though while this group operates independently of the university as a whole, it remains very definitely connected to and interlocked with the school and its activities. Its influence is not superceded by that of any other functioning body in the area of relations with and among the fraternities and other organized societies. Its importance is recognized and accepted in the system which it governs and among nearly all university students.

SENIOR PANHELLENIC:

First Row: Susan Bardo, Kay Kraus, Sandy Cone, Ann Johnson, Marilyn McGee, President; Maggie Webster, Secretary; Barbara Alley.

Top Row: Sylvia Field, Nancy Long, Karen Cummings, Donna Golden, Kay Clatterbuck, Jean Shawver, Audrey Leichtweis, Nita Haeker.

Panhellenic Council

When and if a girl pledges a sorority on the campus of the University of Wyoming or of any other college, she learns to heed a voice stronger than that of her own sorority. This voice soon becomes familiar to her as being that of "Panhell Council". The voice demands respect and attention to its jurisdictions, for it is the master control of nearly all the activities of every sorority on campus. Through its strict regulations, fair play is maintained for each group. Because its membership is divided among the Greek chapters, a form of democracy may be distinguished in their particular form of college living. As a sorority woman approaches graduation, she becomes ever more aware of the fundamental importance of a council such as this. Maintenance of fairness and equality might be considered its motto, necessity its advantage. It exists through the efforts and desires of the feminine members of the campus for the continued spirit of self-government in a community as the fraternity system.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC:

First Row: Perri Gaer, Sara Burdick, Donna Golden, Adviser.
Second Row: Ann Trowbridge, Kris Knutson, Jeannie Mercer, President; Joyce Taylor, Kay Stewart.

Top Row: Janet Burke, Sally Ernst, Dorothy Wil-Williams, Doris Schlatter, Sandra Carlisle, Linda Olson.

Highlights

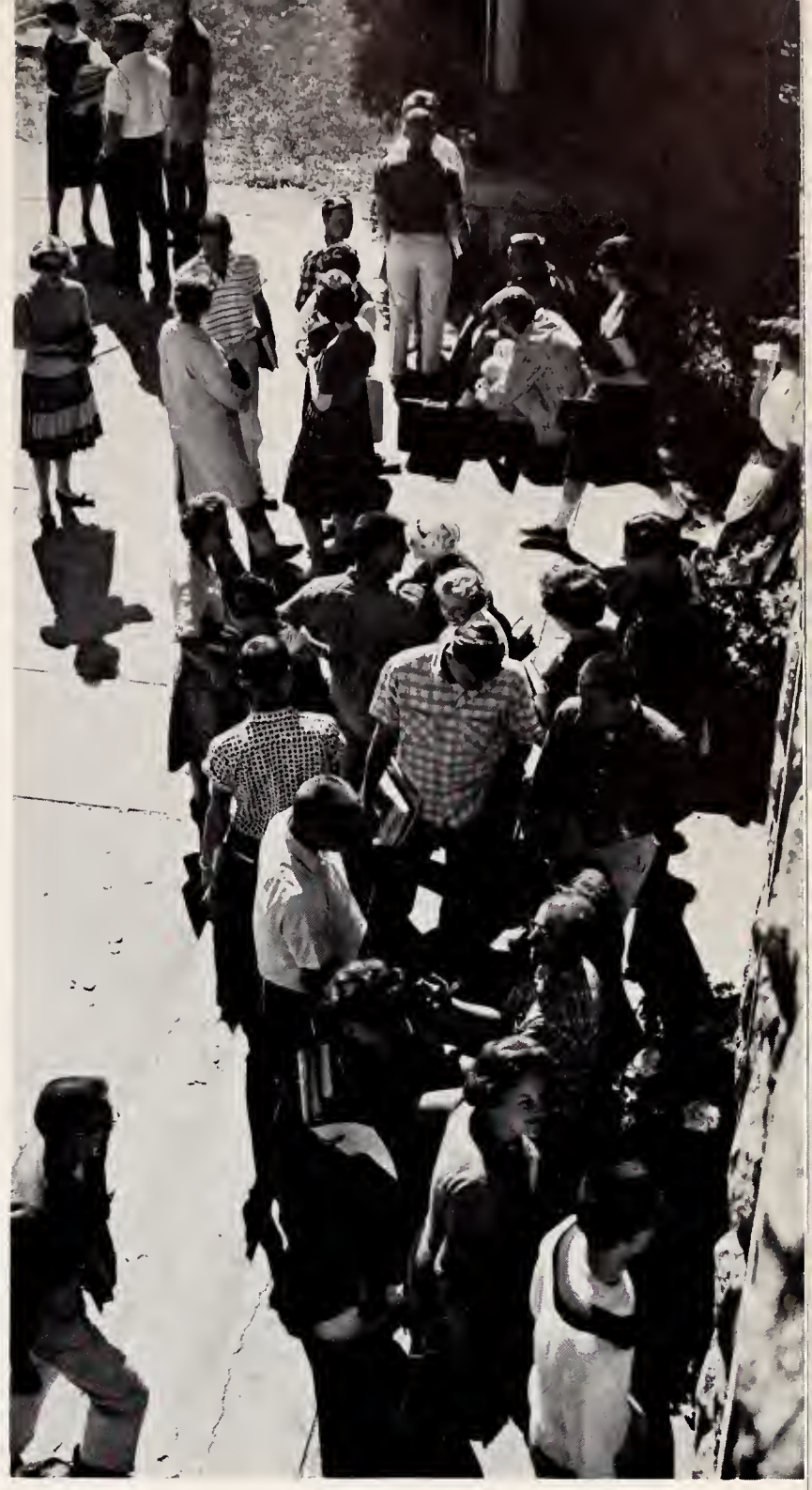
WET CLOTHES AND HAIR HAVE BEEN TRADITIONAL AT THE UNIVERSITY EVER SINCE THE FRESHMAN - SOPHOMORE TUG OF WAR OF THE FALL SEASON BEGAN WAY B A C K IN THE TWENTIES.

Students venture forth from the shelter of the Arts and Sciences building after a gentle rain.

The beauty of a heavy snowfall on the campus more than makes up for the transportation difficulties it causes.

Students and Seasons Come and Go

The fluctuating tide of students and seasons brings outward changes to the University campus, yet the fundamental structure remains the same. The University's objectives--academic achievement, social participation, and civic concern--are lasting, even though superficial aspects may change.



Students find time between classes to socialize on the steps of the Arts ond Sciences building.

Spring's bolmy weather brings students out into the sunshine to do their studying.

Lab experience brings alive abstract principles learned in lectures.

Wark in engineering lab provides practical professional training.

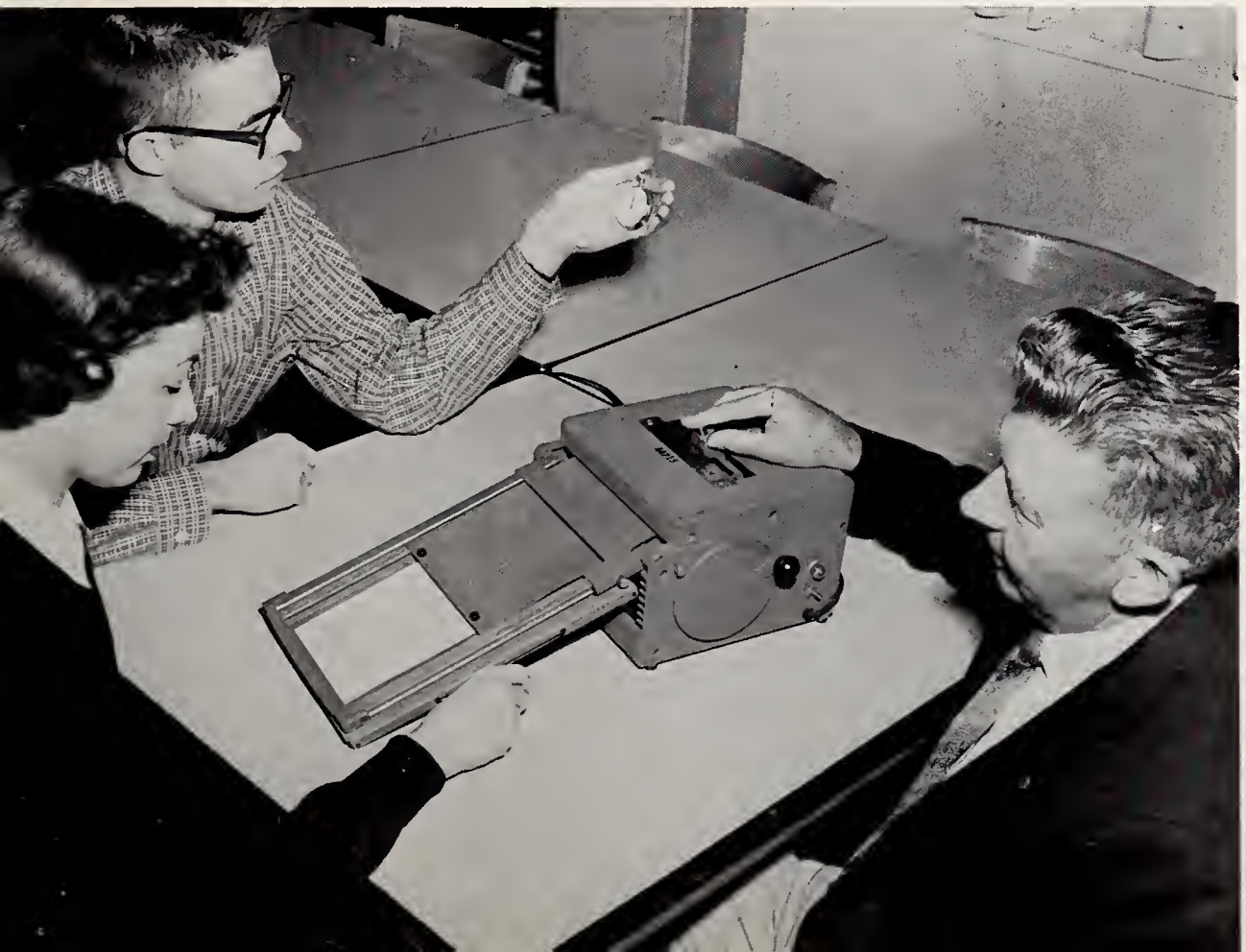
Lecture-hall system takes care of large classes, but profs are faced with the task of keeping students awake.

Education students learn in a living lab by warking with children in the University Grade School.

Time spent in the classroom can enlighten and inspire, is often necessarily tedious.

An Intellectual Flame Is Kindled

The diversity of views regarding the role of the university raises many questions as to its proper capacity. Those who agree that its main function is academic training rather than social adjustment dispute whether such training should be general and broad, or specialized for a particular profession. Actually, however, one of the university's greatnesses lies in its ability to include all points of view. It offers the specialist an opportunity to broaden his outlook and also provides practical preparation for the liberal arts student. It stimulates individual development in all directions. Within the university the inquiring student can find the challenge he's been looking for, can glimpse the excitement of the exchange of ideas between great intellects, and may even contribute to the research going on in all fields.



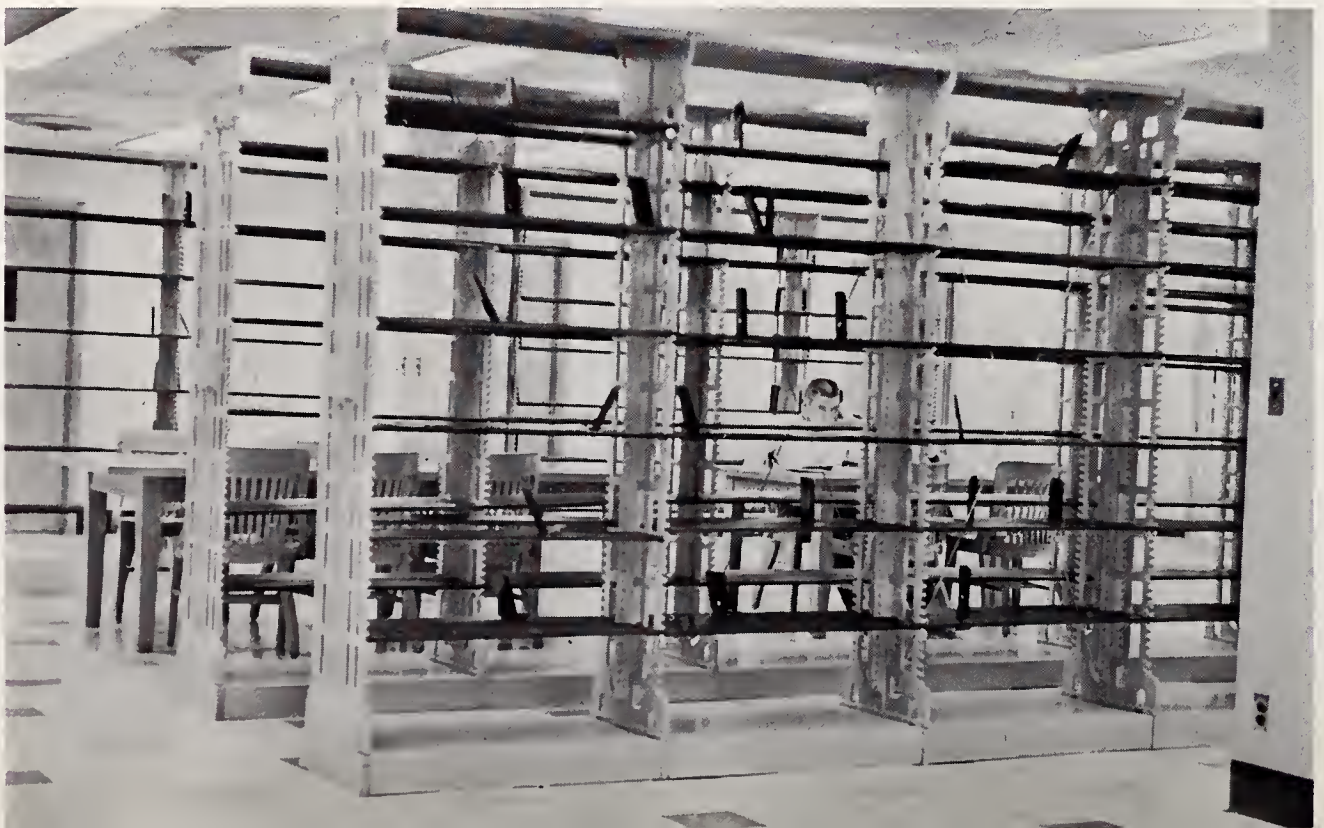
All-important in academic success is facility with the basic tools of learning. A study-aids course helps students speed up their reading.

Art displays at the library's entrance arrest students passing in and out.

Broad tables give students plenty of room to spread out their books and papers and study in comfort.

Scholastic Hub of The Campus

Dedicated students search out secluded corners of the vast library for uninterrupted study. Empty book stacks indicate the library's urgent need for more books.



A file of periodicals and their call numbers on the main floor affords a convenient means of locating magazines.

An efficient checkaut system saves students' time at the main desk af the library.

Looking up references is a quick process since the heavy books are placed on tables to make reading and natetaking easier.

A sunny corner on the main floor contains stocks of periodicals and soft choirs in which to read them.

Piano instructors Carter and Willman gave a fine two-piano performance of Bach's "Fantasia".

Dual roles required in "Separate Tables" gave student actors excellent practice in developing versatility. Shown here--Judie Sinko and Mac Harding.

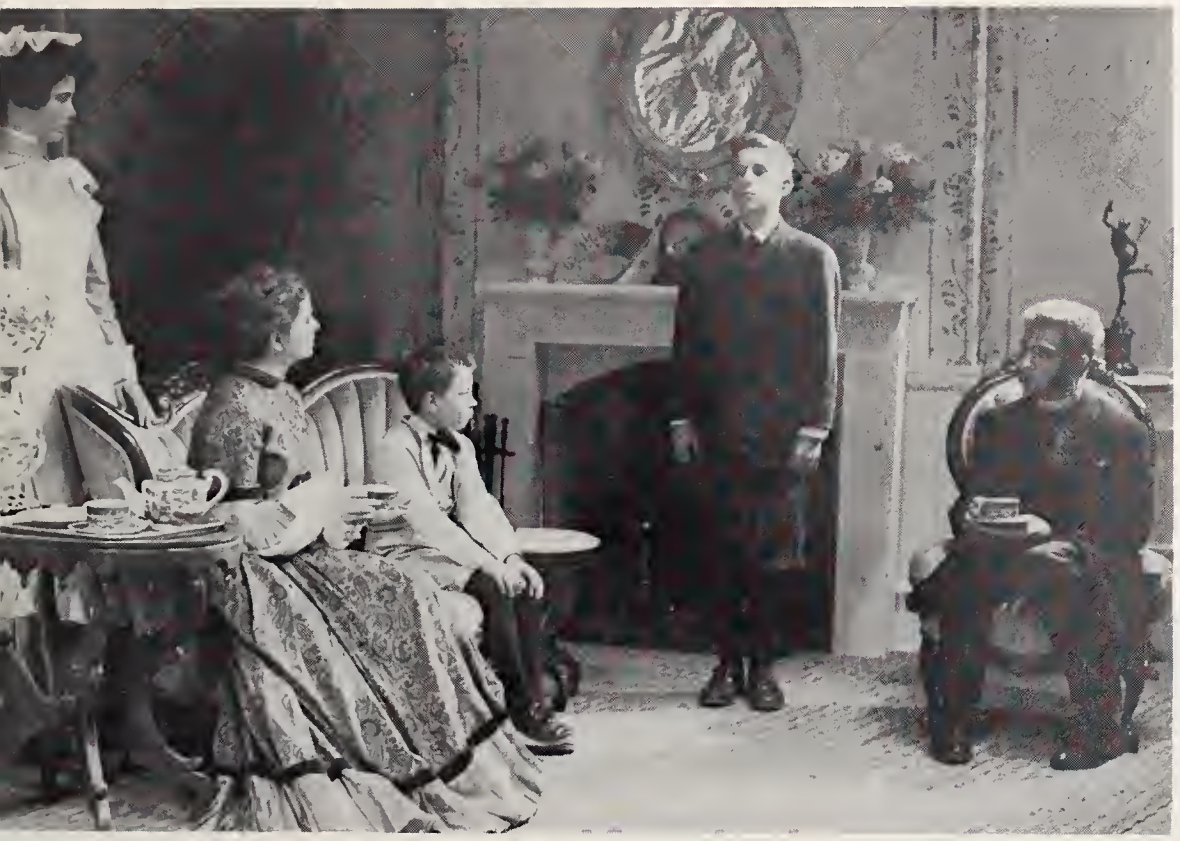
Encounters on a Higher Plane

The value of much of the factual information a student carries over into his adult life is often doubtful. But contacts with literature, art, drama, and music which are available at the university mold the student's attitude toward the finer arts and will affect his enjoyment of them throughout his life.

Not only does the student have a chance to appreciate other's work in the fine arts, but he also has opportunity to participate directly. Almost any interested student may help in the production of UW Theatre plays. Student recitals, art displays, and the publication "Writing at Wyoming" allow college people to share their talents.

Realistic stage-setting and fine acting made UW Theatre production of **I Remember Mama** of top caliber.

Interesting drama was available to UW theater-goers in the production of "Separate Tables".



Kay Kepler's warm portrayal of Mama will be remembered by those who saw "I Remember Mama".

Displays of art-work by UW students and art instructors attract passers-by at library entronce.

Many students find playing in the band a valuable musical experience. Here, a student gets practice in directing.

The Higher Plane

Student musicians form dance combos to make extra money, specialize in jazz.

Kathy Murphy poses in student-designed costume during dress rehearsal of "I Remember Mama."

Judy Ryan, Caroline Hoel, Jerry Proffit, and Bryan Sheedy fuss and fume in scene of "Right You Are, If You Think You Are."

A coffee date and a friendly chat is a time-honored way for a couple to get to know each other.

An evening of dancing has always made a delightful date. Dances held nearly every week-end at the Union Ballroom give couples a chance to enjoy each other's company and music, too.

On The Social Side

Social activities provide a relief from the academic rigors of university life. Certainly the university's function in stimulating social as well as academic development is not unimportant. Student body mixers and sorority-fraternity activities help further the course of social education, but its main catalyst is the proximity of men and women students on the campus.

Music, both for dancing and listening, is often a point of mutual interest for a couple.

Freezing Laramie weather makes good-nights more enjoyable in the warmth of a car than on a doorstep.

Was his partner a little too wild, or is he just tired out?

Exuberant fun characterizes Pokes 'n Pasies square dances held often throughout the year.

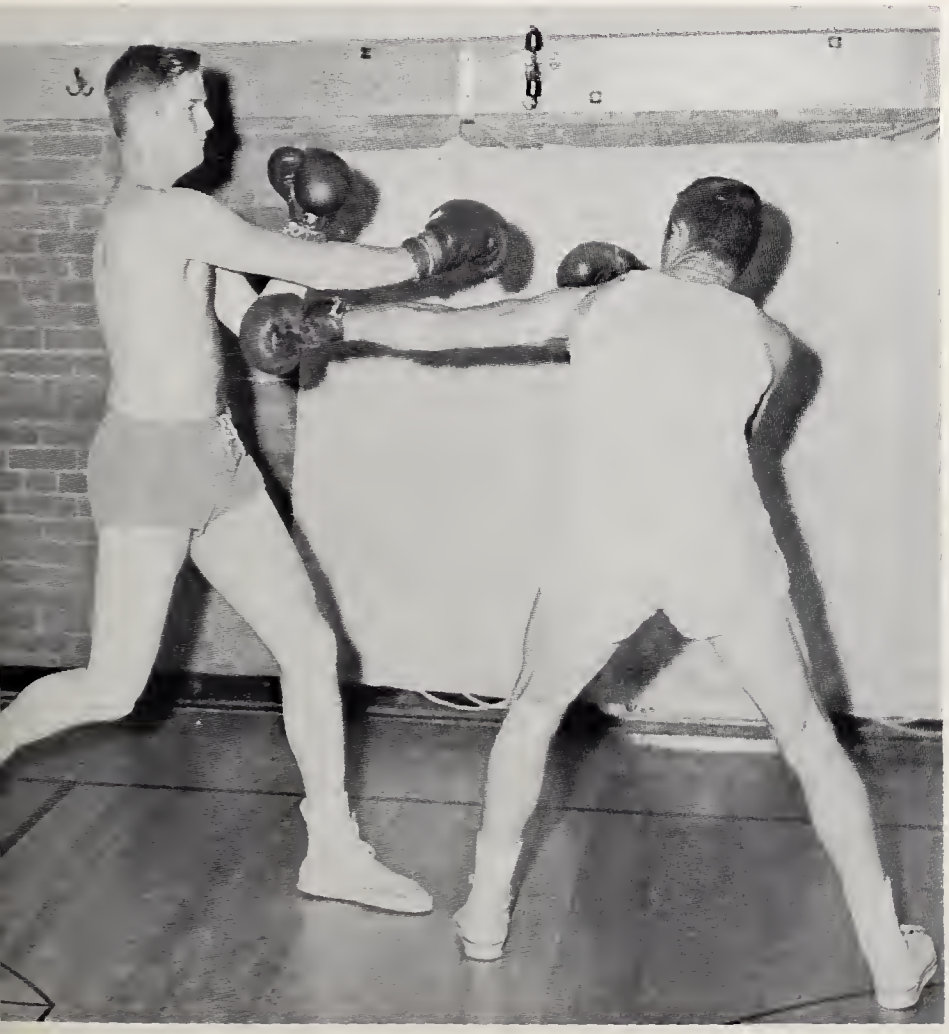
Hard Work- or Recreation?

University students have fun, wear off tensions in a variety of activities. Some participate in intramural team competition in football, basketball, swimming, volleyball, wrestling, track, bowling, softball, and baseball. Others take advantage of University facilities for individual swimming, gymnastics, fencing, rifle-shooting, or archery. Almost every student enjoys some kind of physical recreation, whether it's bowling, square-dancing, or skiing in the nearby mountains.

Whether or nat girls' intramural basketball is an effective waist-reducer, it's still a popular sport.

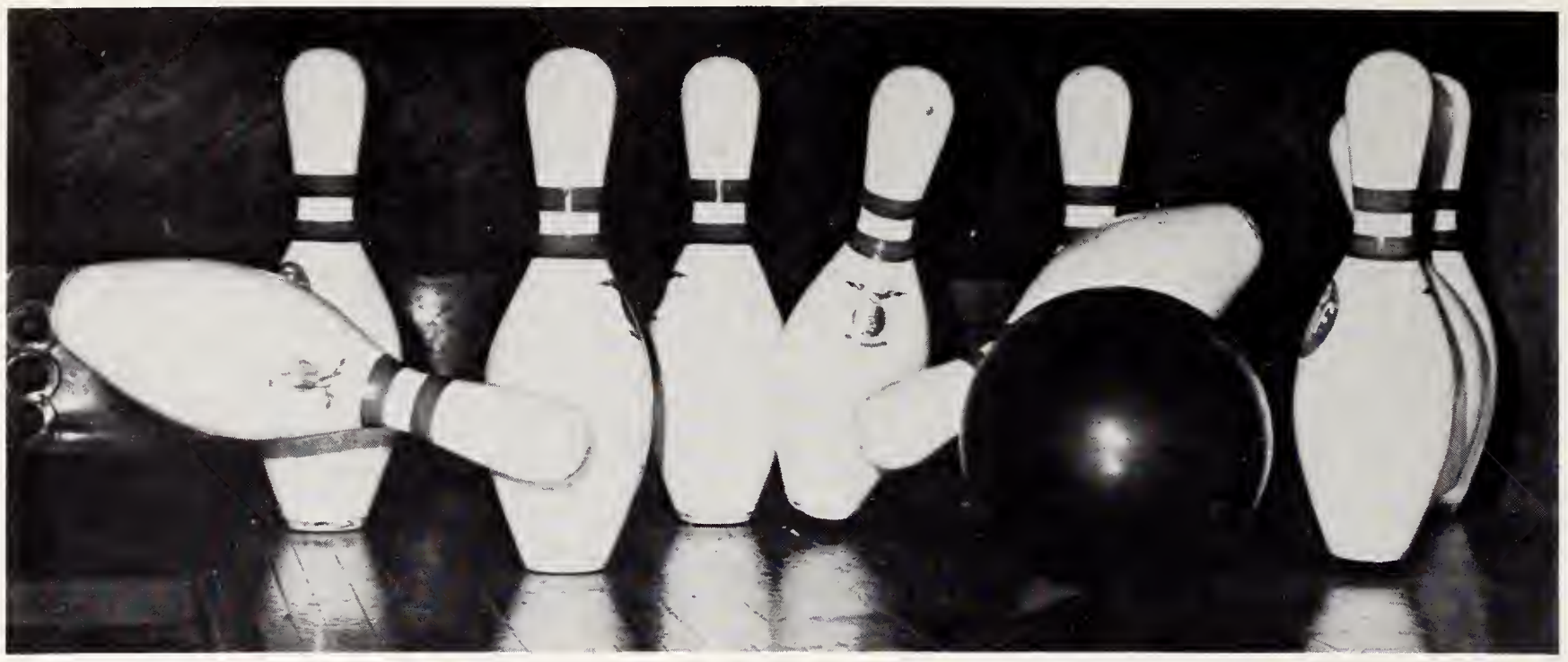
Girls' rifle teams, chosen from phys-ed classes, hold early morning meets and adjourn for a coffee hour in the Union.

Pugilistic young men battle it out in gym.



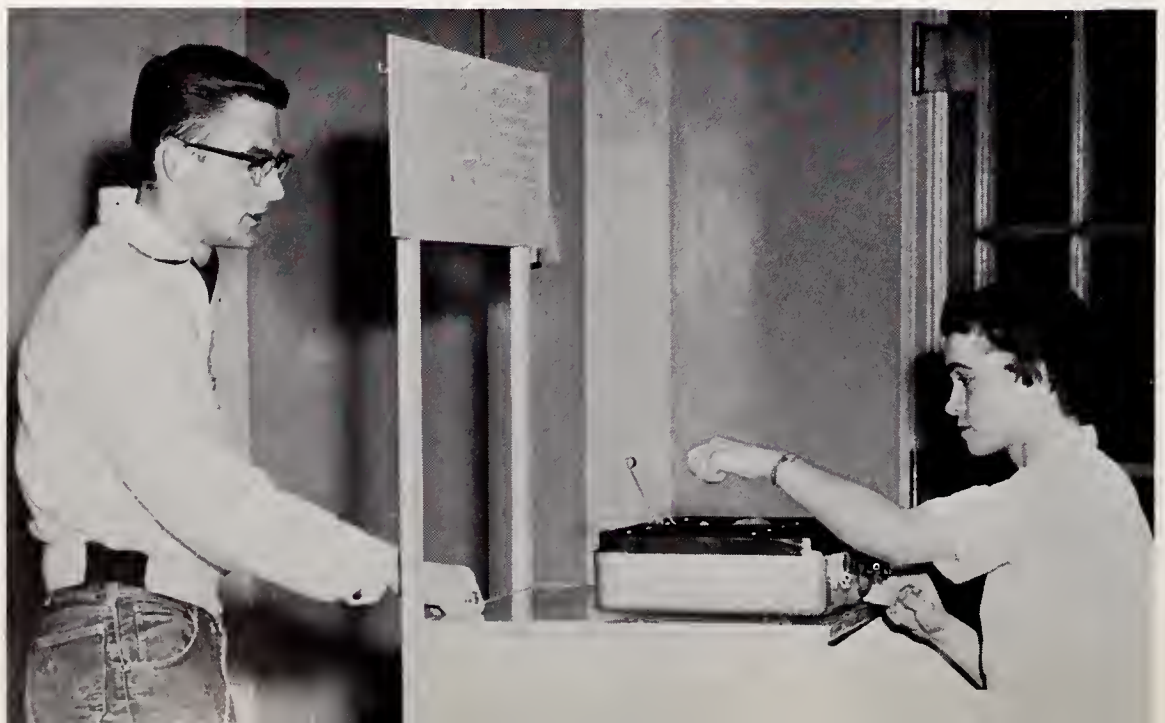
Violent exertions of cheerleaders even wear out spectators.

New Student Union is a Second Year Hit



So popular is the Union Bowling Alley that the pins are rarely set up for long before a ball comes barrelling down on them.

A quiet moment comes to the fountain room when the glass doors close and the waiters clean up after a long day.



UW students can pay a lower price to see the current movies that are shown in the Union Ballroom on Sunday nights.

Folk-singers from Fort Collins make themselves at home entertaining Wyoming Unionizers.

Talent exchanges between UW and CSU bring new faces to the weekly WUTS programs at the Union cafeteria.

Traffic on the steps of the Union varies from o few casual drifters like these to mobs of animated students.

Union Recreation For Hard-Working Students

The Union fountain room provides a refreshing place for coffee breaks and coke dates.

After a fast dance number in the adjoining ballroom, students can collapse on soft couches in the beautiful Union lounge.

It's a rare moment when the Union bowling alley is not filled with either physical education classes, participants in league tournaments, or relaxing students.

Waiting to receive class cards is a tedious part of registration.

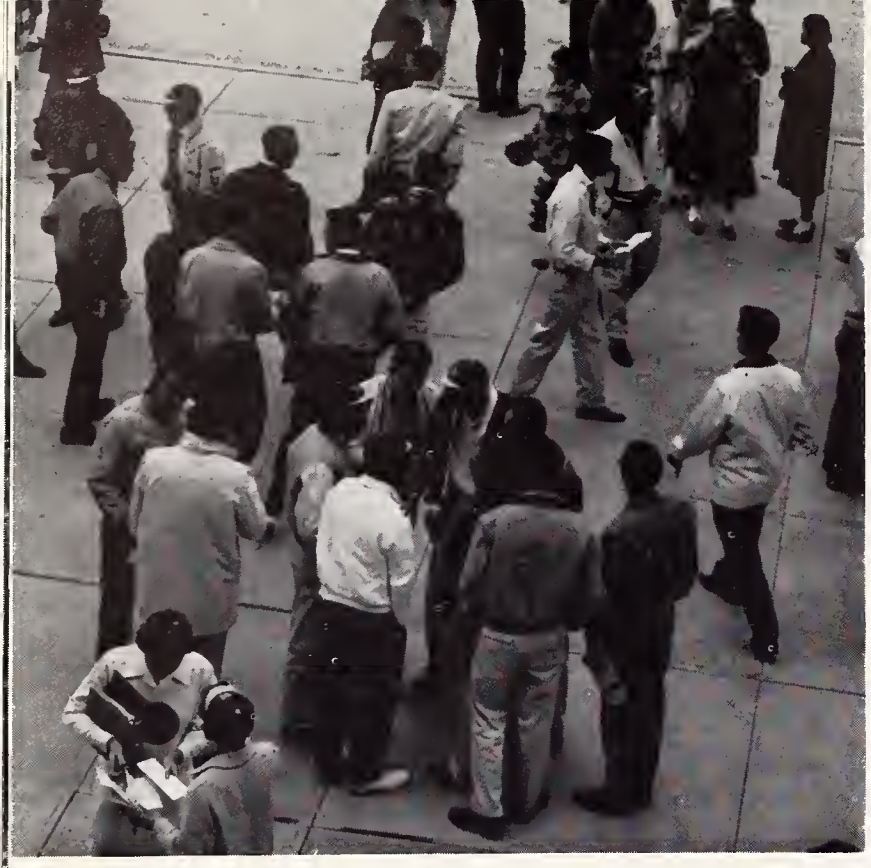
Registration Starts Off Year

Intent freshmen settle down to the first brain work of their college career as they concentrate on chemistry placement tests.

Weary students reach the last of the endless registration lines.

The Half-Acre Gymnasium becomes the center of frenzied activity when the Registrar's office takes over and students begin lining up to fill out their academic programs for the term. Despite its size, the gym is still not large enough to accommodate the entire registration set-up and students must complete the procedure at the Student Union.

Frosh Get



Clusters of beonie-clod freshmen dot the compus every fall

Each September the University of Wyoming takes over the task of acquainting the freshmen with the baffling mechanics of college life. As a result, the newcomers are caught up in a whirl of activities intended to enlighten and entertain them, but which often only add to the confusion of their first week away from home.

Frosh gather early to receive registration assignments and instructions from the administration. They also purchase the traditional gold and brown beanies which must be worn until the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War. If the Frosh succeed in dumping the confident Sophomores into the Peanut Pond, they will be allowed to discard the obnoxious beanies.

Besides directing registration procedures, Registrar R. E. McWhinney counsels confused freshmen.

A shrieking freshman is due for a chilly dunking in the Peanut Pond.

The lure of food, fresh oir, and fun drew scores of freshmen to Centenniol for the Freshman Steak Fry.

Warm Welcome

Besides the turmoil of registration and orientation, many freshmen still must endure the tension and excitement of endless rush parties.

Mixers, dances, and steak-fries give new students a chance to make more social contacts.

Five-to-one odds may be fun for the boys, but the helpless girl gets wet.

During rush week a freshman girl never knows whether she'll spend the evening in a dreamy garden, an exotic land, or a dimly lit casino.

Eager Vicki Sue Matthews takes a deep breath and pauses before belting out a yell. Upperclassmen as well as frosh turned out for cheerleading try-outs.

Amid the clutter of boxes and suitcases, coeds try to arrange belongings in their temporary sleeping quarters. The completion of Ross Dorm by next fall will alleviate the housing problem.

Fall's golden hues stain the dying elm leaves, while the stately evergreens remain untouched.

Fall Means Football

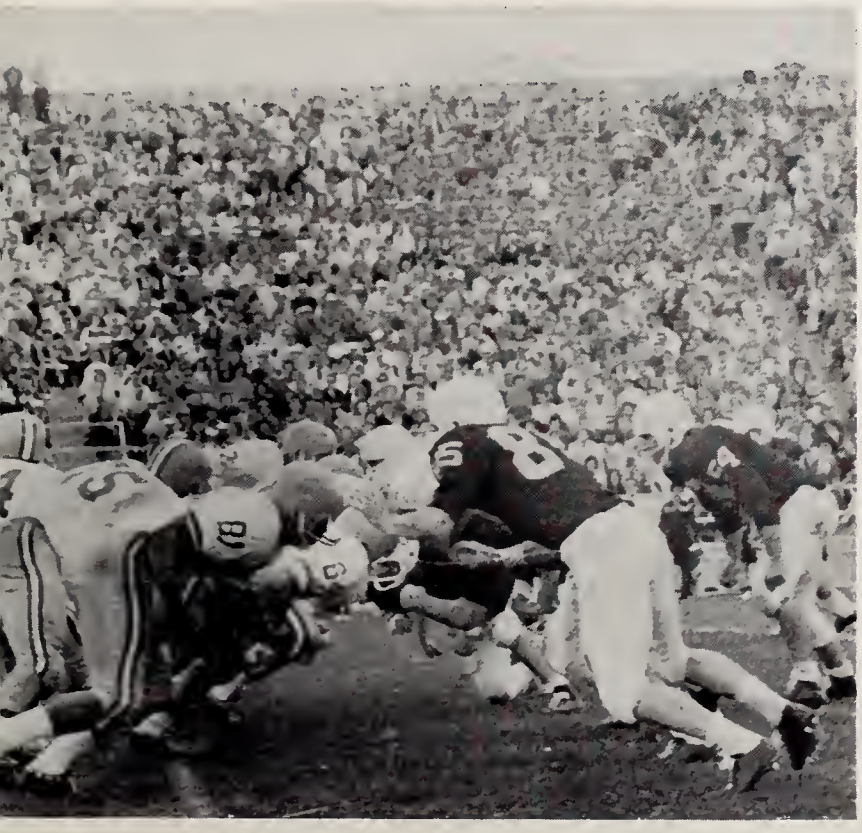
. . . and who plays more spectacular football than the Wyoming Cowboys? Wyoming's reputation for a hustling backfield and a stubborn line drew capacity crowds to Memorial Stadium throughout the season. Cheerleaders and band members showed off their snappy routines, adding color to the pre-game and half-time activities.

With a wave of his baton, Drum Major Jerry Proffitt leads the brown and gold University Band onto the field.

Tension grips cheerleaders Nancy Backlund, Vickie Matthews, and Judy Rhiley as officials temporarily halt the game.

Animated cheerleoders rouse the spirit of the Wyoming fans.

The Cowboy line smashed its way to the conference championship.



Neither notorious Wyoming winds nor freezing temperatures can keep Director Seltenrich from drilling the University Band.

Nancy Backlund and Al Smith comfort a shaken Cowboy Joe and welcome him back to Cowboy territory after his harrowing week with the DU Pioneers.

Denver University "horse thieves" flount their sensotionol kidnap of Cowboy Joe in front of Wyoming football fons.

Queen candidates Dixie Martin, Kathy Trabookis, and student body officers are caught in a suspenseful pause moments before President Kaltenbach names the queen.

Homecoming Spirit High Despite Snow

A picture of queenly radiance, Kathy receives applause from the students after accepting trophy, roses, and crown.

Indian summer gave way to a blast of winter during Homecoming. Cold winds and snow combined to make thoroughly miserable weather. However, this touch of winter did not discourage optimistic students from laboring over floats, only to see them ravaged by driving winds and snow. Still, the floats held up well enough for judges to select the winners. In the mens' division, Kappa Sigma copped first prize with the Sig Ep's taking second. Newly colonized chapter of Gamma Phi Beta placed first and Pi Beta Phi second in the women's division.

In spite of the cold a sizeable crowd turned out for the parade and game. Such undaunted spectators huddled under blankets, coats and any available shelter to watch the Cowboys trounce the Indians. Half time was highlighted by the presentation of Homecoming Queen Kathy Trabookis and her attendant, Dixie Martin. Kathy had been crowned the previous night at the Homecoming Sing.

Hardy fans brave a blizzard to see the Homecoming game.

Clowning SAE's bring a bit of old Scotland to the Homecoming parade.

Clever Kappa Sigs designed the winning float, a colorful Oriental display entitled "Cowboys put the Indians on a Slow Boat To China."

Homecoming royalty manage to smile and wave despite freezing weather and falling snow.

Pun-loving SAE's titled their float "Beethoven's Fifth" in harmony with the parade theme "Say It with Music."

A glowing Attendant, Dixie Martin graciously accepts her sash.

Spotlights and thousands of eyes focus on queen candidate Kathy Trabookis as she enters the fieldhouse.

Raging winds damaged the Gamma Phi Beta float almost beyond recognition as it neared the end of the parade route. Nevertheless, judges, who viewed it earlier awarded it first prize.

Hoyt Hall independents take the south stage for their winning performance in the Homecoming Sing.

Campus Echoes "Say It With Music"

All aspects of Homecoming reflected the theme, "Say it with Music." Not only float builders, but also the University Band, applied this idea to their endeavors. Perhaps the most striking display of the students' skill with music was the Homecoming Sing. Judges awarded first prize in the sorority division to Kappa Kappa Gamma, second to Pi Beta Phi, and third to Alpha Chi Omega. In the fraternity competition Sigma Nu placed first with Kappa Sigma second and Acacia third. Groups from Hoyt, Knight, and Wyoming Halls took first, second, and third, respectively, among the Independents. Afghanistan students singing native songs won honorable mention.

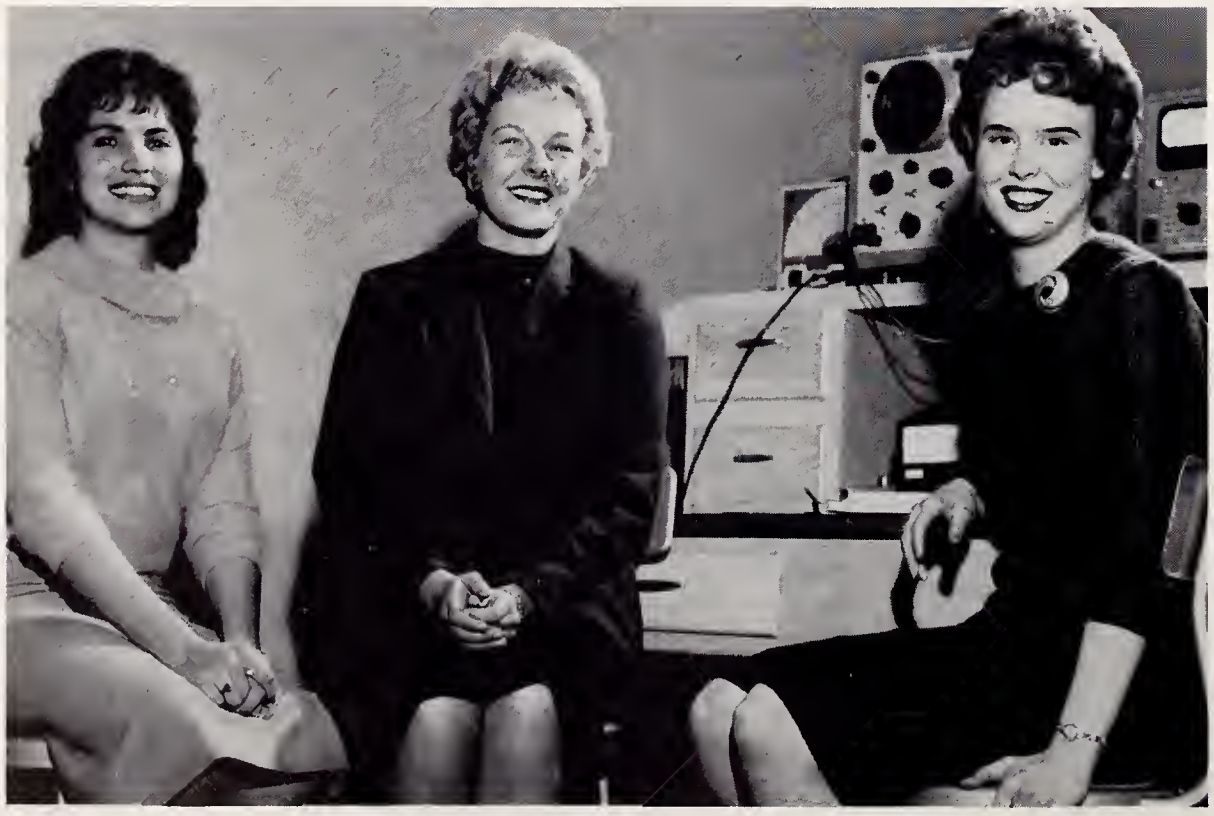
Playing resolutely despite numbed lips and fingers, the University Band forms interlocking hearts.

Paul Douglas and his panel discussed current problems in the world situation as one of the Concert Series features.

Miss Margaret Killian (second from right) discussed the various aspects of campus leadership in an inspiring talk to guests at the annual AWS Banquet.

Campus Events-Fall 1960

Nellie Tayloe Ross was present at the new women's dorm named in her honor.



Finalists for queen of the Engineers' Ball, Myrna Tippets, Judy Sims, and Donna Rae MacHale, pose near unfamiliar equipment in the Engineering building.

Wyoming gals put on trim western outfits, broad-brimmed hats and broad smiles to compete in the Best Western Dress Contest.

Little International Stock Show

Even a bronc can't beat the bucking barrel for fast action.

A gunny sack hampers sack-race contestants Sanda Mayer and Bob Marshall as they hop toward the finish line.

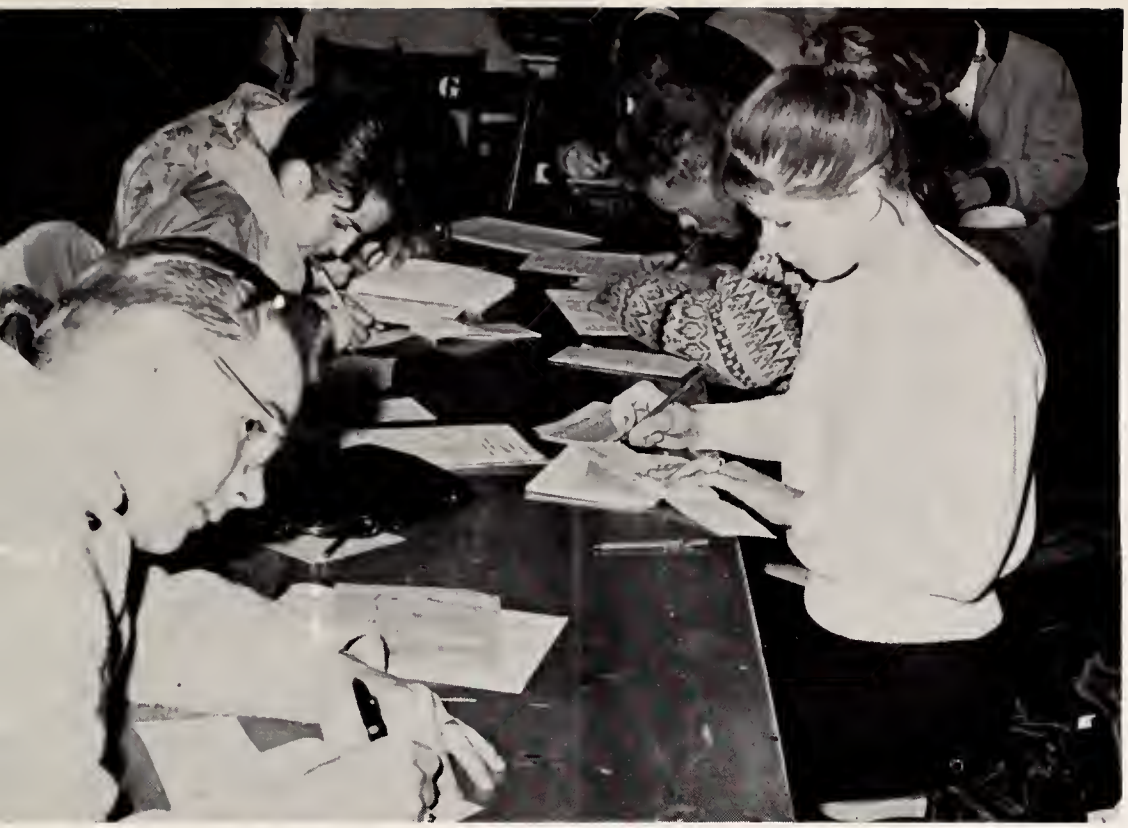
A big smile and a smattering of banana cream pie are the marks of a true Pie-Eating champ like Tuni Stuart.

Christmas spirit affects janitors and students alike os they combine efforts to trim the tree in the A&S lobby.

Trick photography captures the glowing holiday mood of a December night.

Of Mistletoe and Holly

Santa plays no favorites - college boys os well as small fry are rewarded for good behavior, as the SN's well know.



Writers' cramp is one painful result of printing the information required in endless registration blanks.

Lack of a third hand forces one boy to drop his papers on the floor while he sorts his class cards.

Spring Registration

Same students would question the assertion that class-card checking stations actually speed up registration lines.

Persistence, concentration, and minute handwriting are necessary to fill out registration booklets.

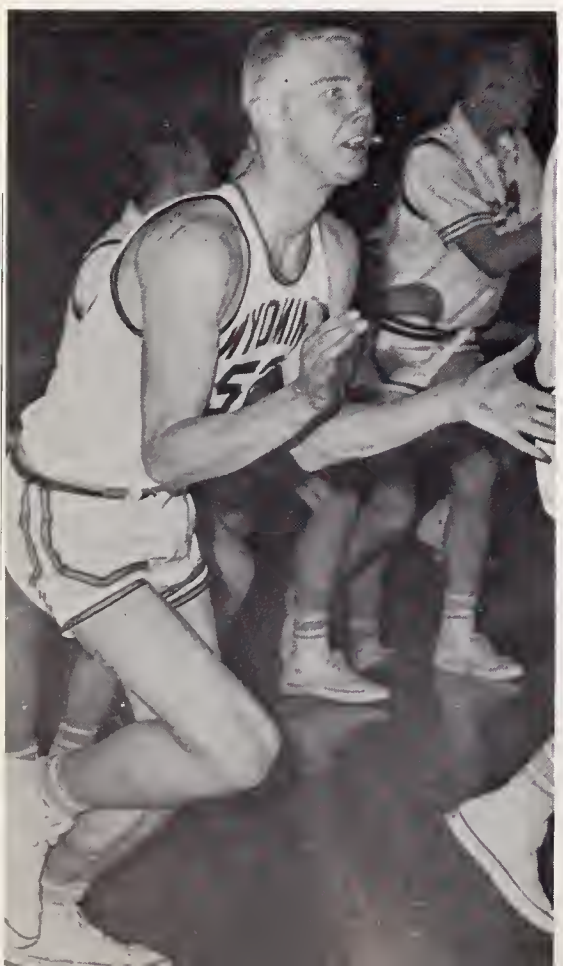
The most painful part of the registration ordeal is saved until last when students must write out checks for their tuition.

--A Brown and Yellow Basket

Coach Bill Strannigan's second year of building a basketball team showed a discouraging record of 7 wins, 18 losses. Although the team may not have won all the time, the games were still flavored with pep and excitement. Besides rapid action on the courts, there was all the paraphanalia of cheerleaders, pepsters, and band to make the field-house a colorful scene.

The spirit of rivalry between UW and CSU was intensified when the Aggies brought to Laramie a pep band and a substantial cheering section.

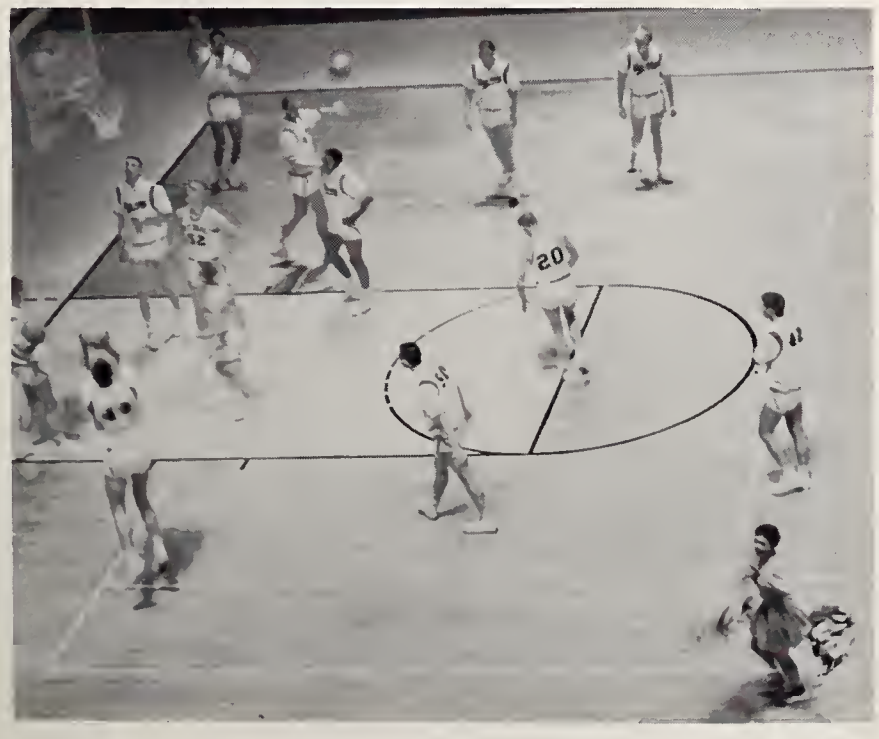
Wyoming cheerleaders leap as high as the players in an effort to get some enthusiasm from the spectatars.



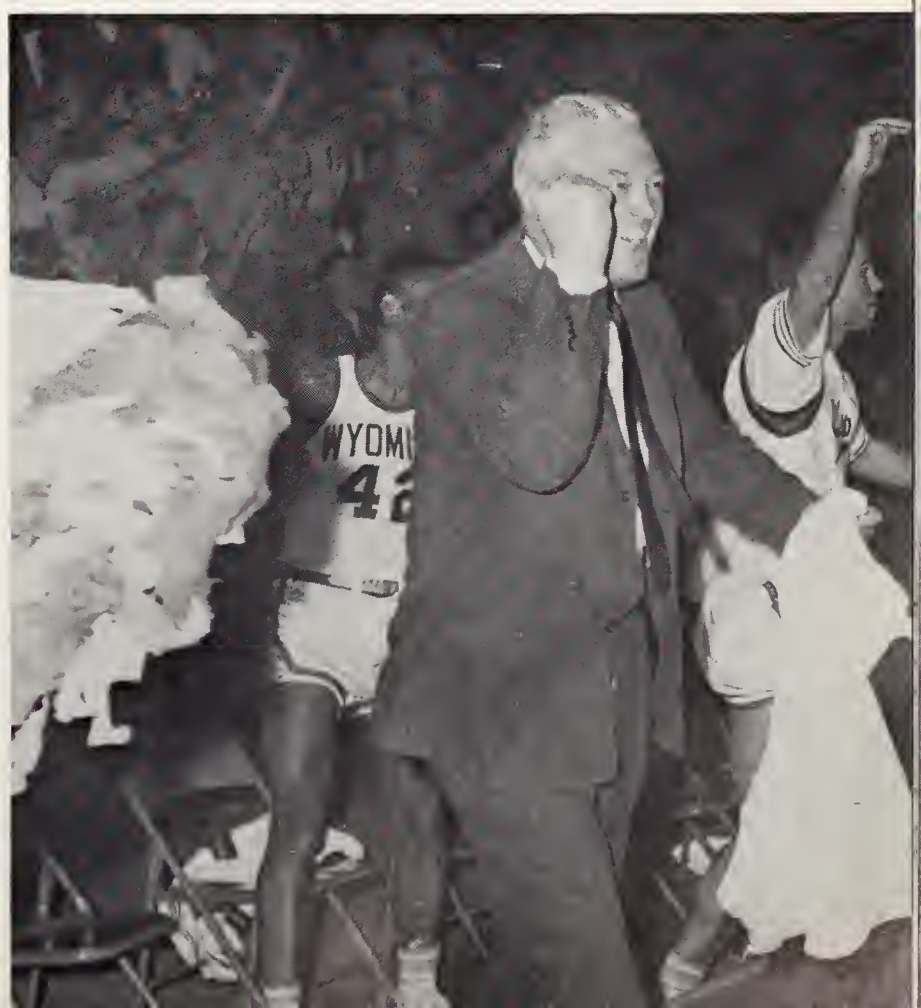
Adopted as a member by the pepsters, this youngster made up in enthusiasm for what she lacked in coordination.

Excitement and swift action were the Cowboy fan's fare throughout the basketball season. Here Wyoming's Wade Lang fights for a rebound against conference co-champions, CSU.

As Cowpokes warm up before the game, Pepsters entertain crawd with a lively routine.



Exalting Coach Strannigan and team leap onto the floor after unexpected victory.



Carolyn Worseldine models her choice of an on-campus outfit in the "Best-dressed Coed" contest. The contestants appeared in outfits suitable for campus, afternoon, and formol occasions.

Gerry Dries is all dressed up with no where to go but down the long ramp in front of the judges.

Beauties And The Beast

Judges narrowed the field to four finolists, Loretta Engdahl, Barbara Storey, Joan Kelly, and Gerry Dries, who pose for final consideration.

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who is the ugliest man of all? Come the reply, Bob Banner, Sigma Chi. On the feminine side, Joan Kelly (right) was named "Best-dressed Coed." These awards were presented at the Annual IFC Ugly Man Donce.

Wyoming beauties line up for a final parade before the judges select Miss Wool of Wyoming for 1961.

Miss Wool of Wyoming, 1961

Judges ponder each girl's appearance before marking her rating on the ballots.

Danna Rae MacHale, Miss Wool of Wyoming for 1961, smilingly accepts her title from 1960's Miss Wool, Nini Simon.

Nervous chatter among the contestants relieves somewhat the tension preceeding the announcement of the winner.

Are the students inside the new Medicine Bow ski lodge less hardy, or just hungrier than the students lining up outside to watch the Sno-Carnival contests?

Tramping through deep Wyoming snows is a bit different with snowshoes on, say contestants in the Snowshoe Race.

Snow Fun For Everyone

Outing Club's stern Viking stands as a gigantic advertisement for the 1961 Snow Carnival.

Graceful form and intricate detail made the LDS Viking Ship a prize-winning sculpture.

Snow Queen finalists Patti Harford, Bonnie Brown, and Avie Keys pause between dances at the Snow Ball.

CSU ballad singers brought an end to fidgeting by initiating the cushion concert at U.W. The new crop of folk-singing fans came equipped with cushions and settled down to absorb the music.

The Folk-Singing Fad

A stationary Elvis!

Cushion concerts are not only an innovation for the audience, but also a new sensation for the entertainer as he looks down on a relaxing crowd.

Three UW Sigma Nu's offer a local version of their more famous fraternity brothers, the Kingston Trio.

The final critical glance at make up and costume before appearing on stage is important reassurance to the dancer.

The celebrated Zachary Solor Ballet Ensemble enchanted a spellbound UW audience with a varied classical repertoire.

From Ballads to Ballet

Using the sink as a makeshift barre, prima ballerina Irina Borowska limbers up backstage.

Outspoken panel members at the Mortar Board Banquet jolted the audience with criticism of university faculty and student body but offered constructive ideas, too.

Cary Lee Cykler entertains Unionizers with an authentic version of the hula which she learned in her home state, Hawaii.

The stimulating panel discussion at the Mortar Board Banquet fails to arouse one guest, though others are completely engrossed.

Spring Potpourri

Bright-colored muu-muus added to the Hawaiian theme of a Knight Hall-ATO function.

Cheerleaders watch the game from a floor-level view, pop up like jumping-jacks to cheer.

Students from Neor East model native costumes.

The University of Wyoming boosts an Elvis of its own, though of slightly different sex than the originol--Sylvia Field doing a pantomime.

Leisure hours are spent in cultivoting a steady hand and a keen eye in the billiard room of the Union.

An array of lovely legs confronts the judges as contestants line up for bathing suit competition.

Miss University of Wyoming, 1961

Anne Bonner, as yet unaware that she is to be the next Miss University of Wyoming, listens as George Gunn reads the question she is to answer.

Amused by the question she must onswer, Nancy Bocklund pauses to think.

Shoron Luond, Miss University of Wyoming, 1960, charms the oudience with a speech of oppreciotion before crowning her successor.

Other contestants opplaud as Anne Bonner, glowing new Miss University, and her runner-up, Donna Rae McHale, clutch their trophies.

little man on campus

DICK BIBLER

February 20, 1961

Misses Donna Evans and Nancy Long
WYO Co-Editors
1961 WYO

Dear Miss Evans and Miss Long:

Please let me thank you for giving me the honor of selecting the WYO-1961 Queen. I have been happily banging my head against the wall since having received the 47 pictures of these lovely girls. I am quite sure that no one really knows, until they have tried, how difficult it is to select a beautiful girl from a bevy of beauty queens.

I have spent a good deal of time pouring over these pictures. So much so, in fact, that my wife has decided that we definitely not take the northern route through Laramie this year on our annual trek to Colorado.

Worthal(Little Man) and Professor Snarf have both been difficult to deal with since they have their personal opinions of just the girl who should be selected for this honor. It has been a difficult struggle but we finally got around to voting. I have chosen #18 for queen. Attendants: #20 and #47. Seven more finalists (in no order): Numbers 3, 17, 45, 2, 35, 39, 1, and 33.

And, for those people who are not happy with the decision of the judge---I enclose a close-up of the old boy himself.

My congratulations to the queen! I think you all should carry a big stick.

Gordially,

Dick Bibler

Dick Bibler

Cartoonist Bibler Selects WYO Queen

Visions of loveliness . . . Faces of Goddesses . . . Dozens of portraits of famed Wyoming beauties were sent to Dick Bibler, creator of "Little Man On Campus," who enthusiastically gazed over and over the glossy photographs to select the 1961 WYO queen. This queen is selected by a person who is not personally acquainted with the University of Wyoming beauties, and each year their pictures are accepted by the carefully chosen judge. This year was certainly no exception, and Dick Bibler, in his correspondence with the yearbook staff, seemed overwhelmed by the queen's beauty. However, after two weeks of deliberation, Mr. Bibler selected two attendants and the 1961 WYO queen. This year's queen, poised Phyllis Spiller, was crowned at the ceremonies, directed by the yearbook editors at the AWS dance on March 24. . . . . Hail to the Queen!!

WYO queen finalists are (l to r) Bobbye Thotcher, Koren Caruth, Nancy Backlund, Kathy Hudgeans, Carolyn Worthen, Phyllis Spiller, Cynthia Knight, Kathy Murphy, Mary Jo Thompson, and Sandie Wiles. Not pictured is Betty Cooke.

Recognition

Royalty
Who's Who
Honoraries

Barbara O'Connor, AWS president, proclaims Joe Dempsey the 1961 **WYO King.**

At the March 24 AWS Dance coronation, WYO Queen Phyllis Spiller and her two attendants, Nancy Backlund and Cynthia Knight, radiantly beam at this thrilling moment.

Royalty

Wyo

Snow

Military

Miss U.W.

Engineers

Sweater

Rodeo

Homecoming

Attendants

Nancy Backlund

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Cynthia Knight

PI BETA PHI

WYO Queen

Phyllis Spiller

Pi Beta Phi

Homecoming Queen Attendant

Dixie Martin

KAPPA DELTA

DIXIE AND KATHY

Homecoming Queen

Kathy Trabookis

KNIGHT HALL

Attendants

Donna Rae McHale

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Judy Sims

KAPPA DELTA

Engineers Queen

Myrna Tippets

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Attendants

Avie Keys

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Patti Harford

KNIGHT HALL

Snow Queen

Bonnie Brown

KAPPA DELTA

Attendants

Judy Martin

Pi Beta Phi

Vicki Sue Matthews

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sweater Queen

Fran Booth

KAPPA DELTA

Miss University

Anne Bonner

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Military Queen
Air Force

Judy Gardner

PI BETA PHI

Military Queen
Army

Nancy Long

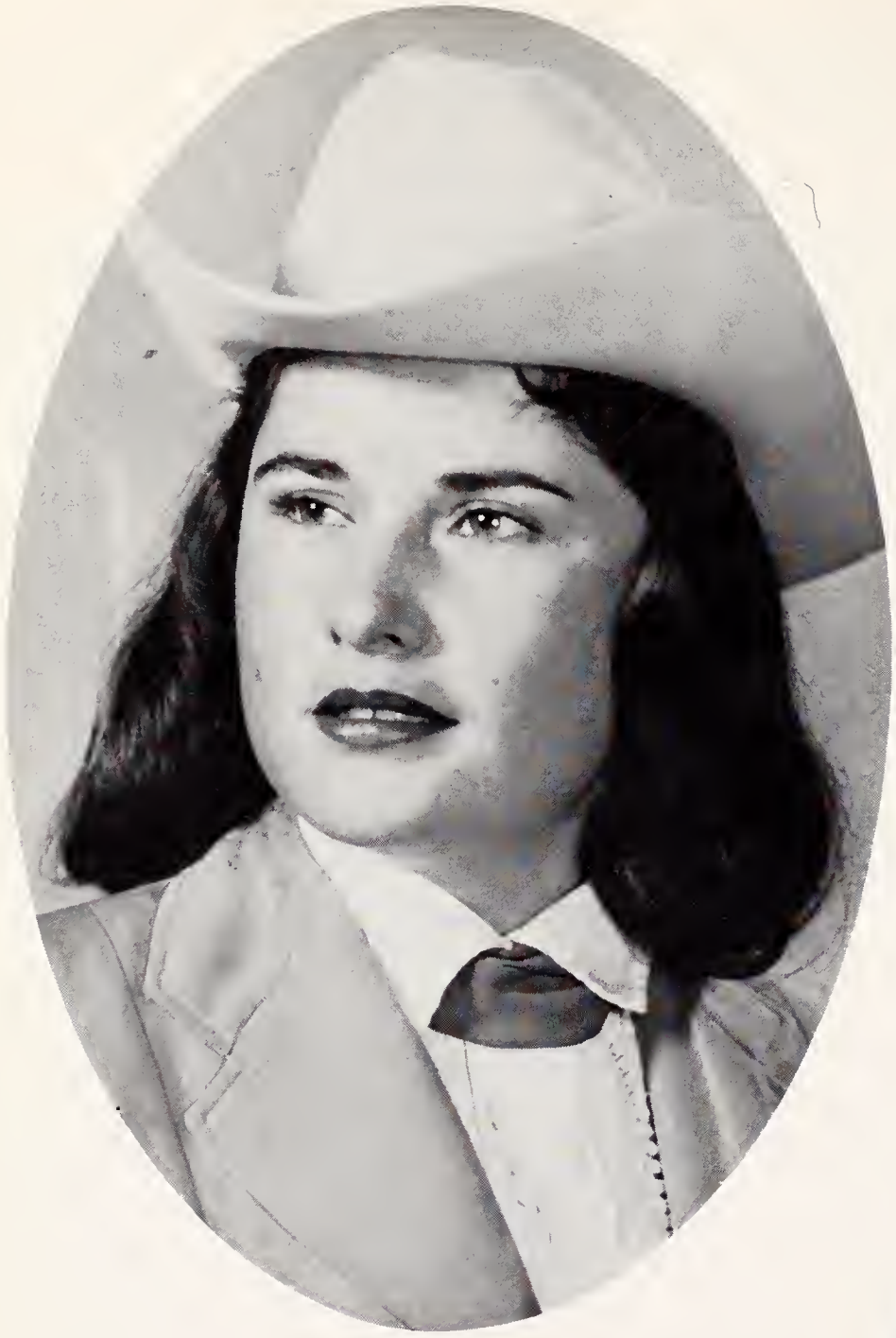
PI BETA PHI

Air Force Angels

BOTTOM ROW: Avie Keys, Marsha Tippets, Katy Kugland, Liz Watt, SECOND ROW: Robin Mansbridge, Bev Dye, Sally Nichols, Donna Rae McHale. THIRD ROW: Janice Voss, Lila Gallagher, Ann Keller, FOURTH ROW: Gail Boyd, JoAnn Hughes. FIFTH ROW: Sanda Mayer, Marian Delaurante, Gerry Dries TOP ROW: Connie Steele, Bonnie Brown, Fran Booth.

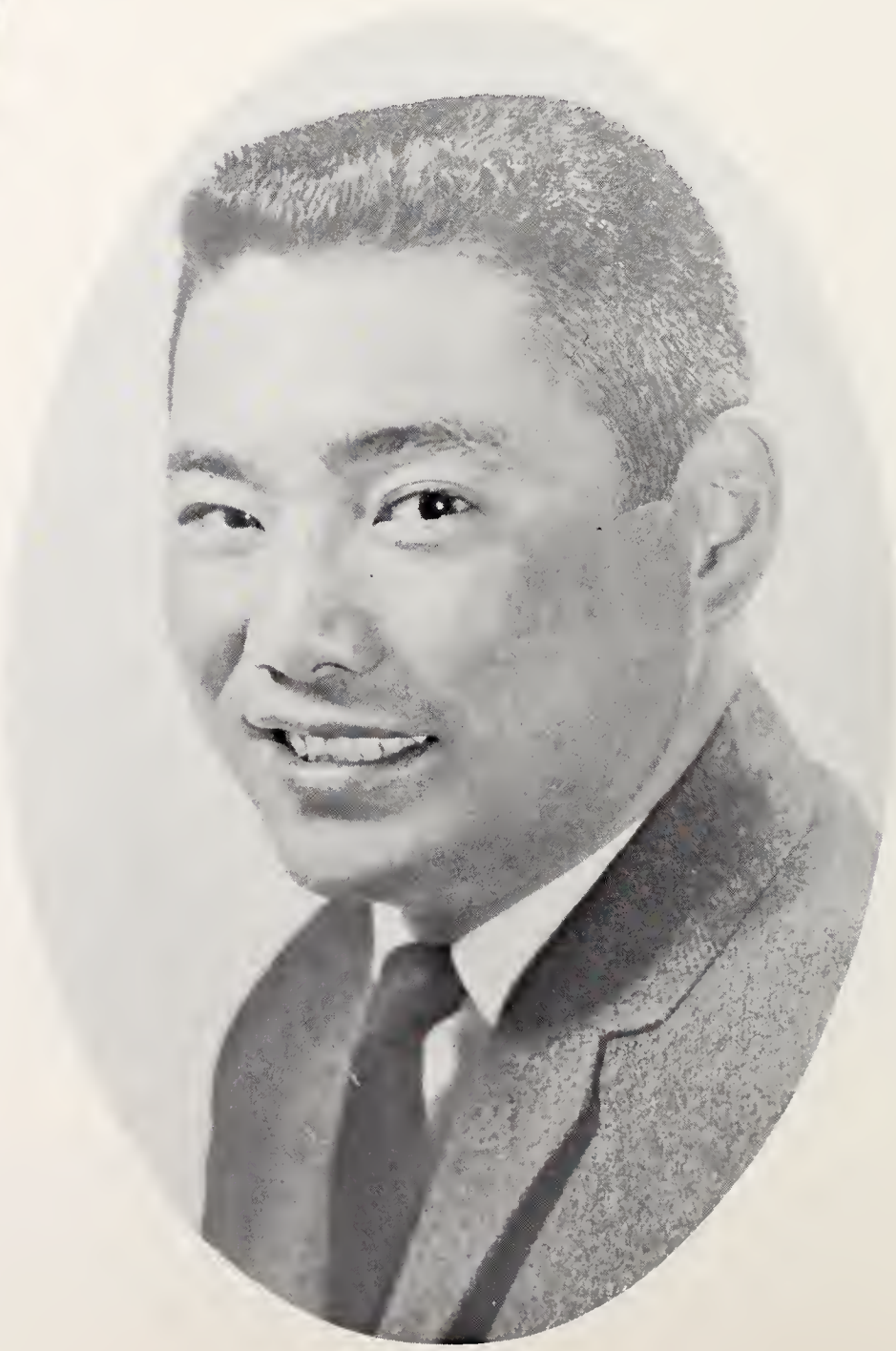
Army Corpettes

FIRST ROW: Maggie Webster, Nancy Long, Tonia Rulli, Anita Simon, SECOND ROW: Roberta Hanify, Janet Baker, Shirley Thorpe, THIRD ROW: Judy Sinko, Tuni Stuart, Sharon O'Melia, FOURTH ROW: Myrna Tippets, Judy Martin, Susanne Mattson, FIFTH ROW: Dixie Martin, Joanne Ludwig, Sherry Rizzi, SIXTH ROW: Ann Markley, Mary Kay Cheney, Sharon Luond.



Rodeo Queen

Polly Schaffer



Wyo King

Bruce Fujikawa

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Who's Who

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Members of Who's Who are chosen by the campus Who's Who Committee, consisting of the UW Senate, Deans of Women and Men, Registrar's Office, and former members of the organization who are still on campus. Twenty-five men and fourteen women were named from Wyoming to the 1960-61 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Who's Who is a national organization. The national office in Alabama sends to the Wyoming committee the number of vacancies allowed. The Committee makes its nominations and sends them to the central office for approval. The central office publishes a book consisting of all the members of Who's Who throughout the nation.

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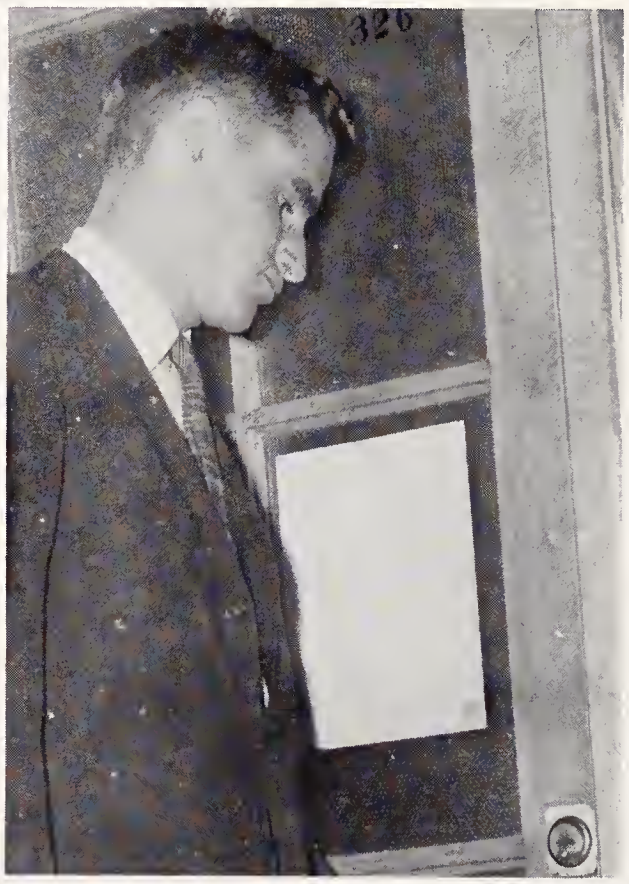

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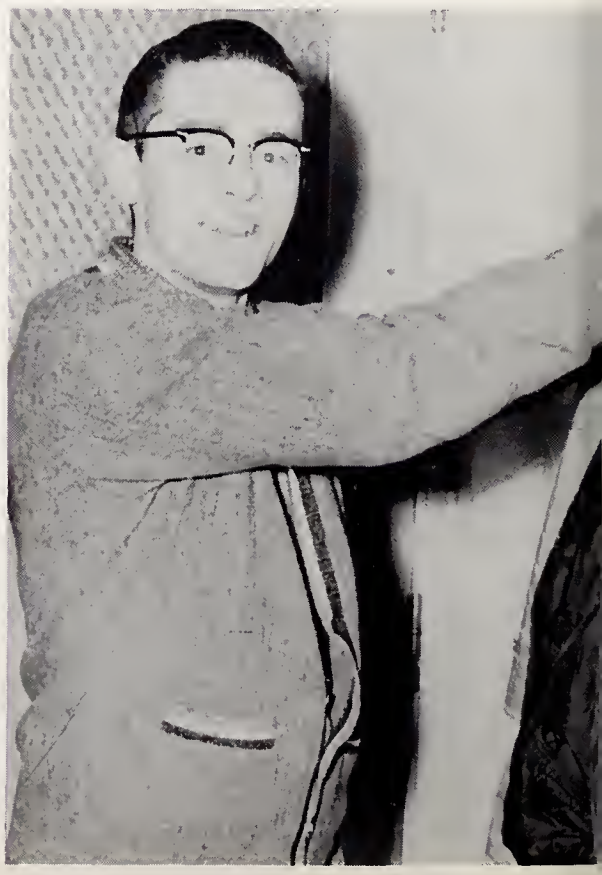

DALE GOOD
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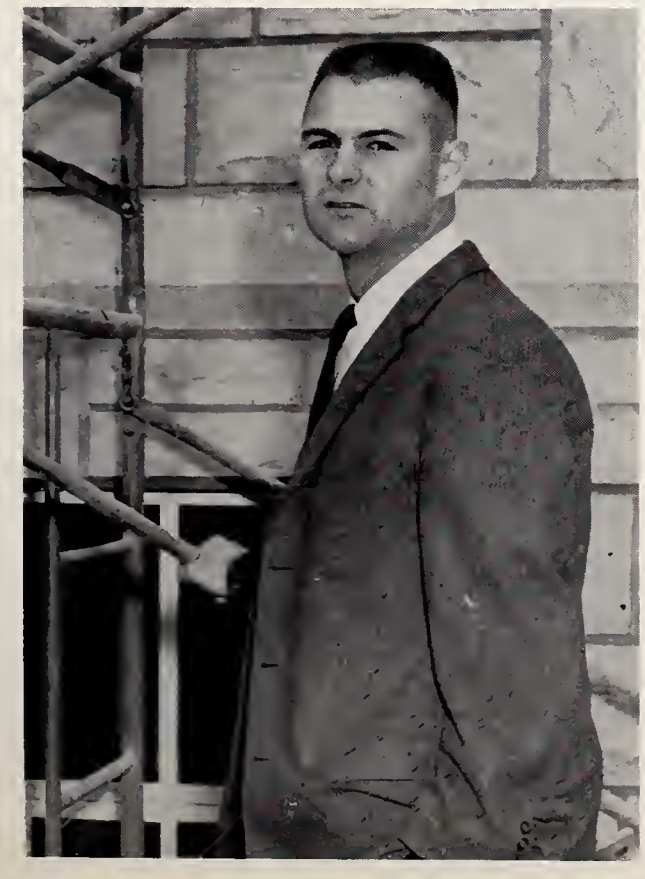

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PATTY DEVERAUX
Delta Delta Delta pledge president; Spurs; Chimes; Iron Skull; Kappa Delta Pi; S.N.E.A.; Methodist delegate to U.N. and Washington D.C. and Women's Ski Team.

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KAY OSBORNE
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JOHN GILBERT
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Delta Delta Delta president; Spurs Historian; Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary; Mortar Board; Outstanding Freshman in Home Ec.; Home Ec. Sophomore Honor Book; and President's Honor Roll.

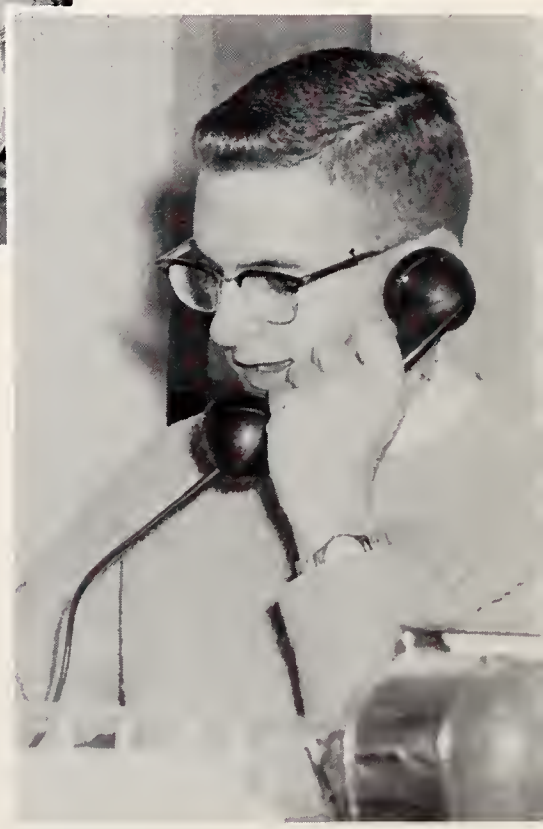
KAKY LOGAN
Delta Delta Delta secretary and rush chairman; S.N.E.A. secretary and president; A.W.S. secretary; Spurs secretary; Chimes; Iron Skull; Student Senate; Kappa Delta Pi and Tri Psi schalarship.

BRADFORD LAUGHLIN
Sigma Nu treasurer; Phi Epsilon Phi treasurer; Iron Skull; Omicron Delta Kappa; Assoc. of U.S. Army; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Kappa Psi; and Beta Gamma Sigma.

HARLEY McKINNEY
Sigma Tau; Joint Engineering Council; Student Senate; American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers; and Phi Epsilon Phi.

LARRY HULBERT
Sigma Nu; Student Senate; Sigma Tau; Joint Engineering Council; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; U.C.F.; and Chairman of Freshman Orientation Committee.

KATY KUGLAND
Pi Beta Phi scholarship chairman and secretary; Iron Skull; Mortar Board historian; Air Force Angels Commander; Phi Sigma Iota; Kappa Delta Pi; 1959 Homecoming Queen; Military Ball Queen; Sigma Chi Baby Ball Queen; Little Sisters of Minerva; W.A.A.; and Young Republicans.



GORDON NISWENDER
Farmhouse; Student Senate; Iron Skull; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Ag Club; and I.F.C.

BOB GRIEVE
Phi Delta Theta president; I.F.C. president and secretary-treasurer; Alpha Kappa Psi; Young Republicans; Student Senate business manager; and Phi Epsilon Phi.

ROBERTA KERR
Wesley Foundation co-ordinator; Religion in Life Week Council secretary; Chimes secretary; Mortar Board vice-president; Kappa Delta Pi; S.N.E.A.; and Iron Skull.

JIM CASTBERG
Sigma Nu; Arnold Air Society; Potter Law Club; Student Senate; and Young Republicans.

BEV JOHNSON
Chi Omega treasurer and pledge class president; Spurs; Chimes historian; A. W.S.; Panhellenic Council; W.A.A. president; S.N.E.A.; Kappa Delta Pi; and Mortar Board.

MARTY HAMILTON
Football Letterman; All-Conference '60; "W" Club president; Phi Epsilon Phi; Iron Skull; ODK Camp; Beta Gamma Sigma; Outstanding Junior Man Student; and Award from College of Commerce, 1959-60.

GARTH FOSTER
Phi Delta president; Sigma Tau; Delta Sigma Rho; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Body vice-president; Phi Epsilon Phi; Iron Skull; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; and I.F.C.

JOHN GREIS
Sigma Nu president; I.F.C.; Iran Skull; Phi Epsilon Phi; Sigma Tau; Senate at large; Outing Club; and Young Republicans.

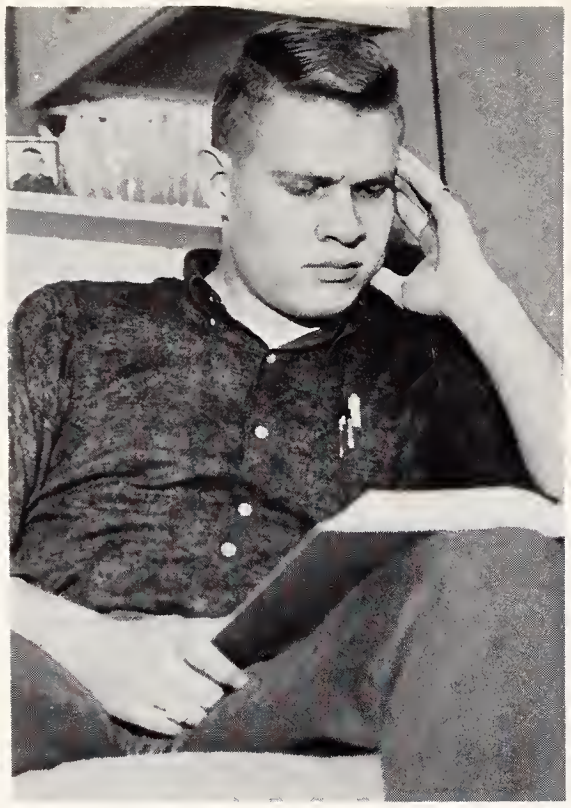
CALVIN CHASTAIN
Tau Kappa Epsilon vice-president; Phi Epsilon Phi; A.I.E.E.; S.A.M.E.; Advanced Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society area commander; ODK Camp; and Inter-Fraternity Council.

MARK SMOLINSKI
Football Captain; "W" Club secretary; and American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

JANE METZLER
Delta Delta Delta pledge trainer; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board president; Iran Skull secretary; Phi Gamma Nu pledge trainer; Dean's Honor Roll; Student Senate; ASUW Judicial Board; Sno-Queen; W. A. A.; and A. W. S. Board.

FRANK WRIGHT
Kappa Sigma rush chairman and scribe; Student Senate; I.F.C.; Young Republicans; Alpha Epsilon Delta; and Homecoming Coordinating Committee.

JOHN MAXFIELD
Phi Epsilon Phi secretary; Iran Skull treasurer; Alpha Tau Alpha secretary; Alpha Zeta; Omicron Delta Kappa; Student Senate; Inter-Fraternity Council vice-president; and Sigma Chi president and treasurer.



DON THOREN
Alpha Tau Omega president; Phi Epsilon Phi president; I.F.C. vice-president; Assoc. U.S. Army; Student Senate (Public Relations, Publications, and Traffic); and Young Republicans.

WILBUR HEFLIN
Tau Kappa Epsilon president, rush chairman; Judicial Board of Student Senate; Chemistry Honorary; APHA; and IFC.

MARY JONES
Spur president; Mortar Board; Admiral Land award; Lambda Delta Sigma; and Religion in Life Week council.

DON GLASS
Phi Delta Theta vice-president, reporter; ODK, Co-Chairman, president; Iron Skull, Chi Gamma Iota, Wyoming Hall Ass'n. president; Homecoming Coardinating Committee secretary, AIEE; Legislative Committee, and Who's Who 1959-1960.

JUDY BURGESS
Kappa Delta vice-president, pledge-trainer, song leader; Spurs treasurer; Chimes, Mortar Board treasurer; Iron Skull; WAA; and Phi Sigma Iota.

BARB O'CONNOR
Kappa Delta vice-president, Spurs vice-president; Chimes president; Mortar Board; Iron Skull; Outing Club, AWS president and vice-president; Phi Chi; and 1959 Who's Who.

Honoraries

Bottom Row: Bab Nagel, Johnny Johnson, Michoel Lundgreen, Ray Chadwick, Larry Emmons, William M. Krake, Dewey R. Henderson, Larry Hulbert.
Second Row: Mickey Trego, Cal Chastain, Lynn Kirlin, Dick Titus, Borbara Haight, Mel Perkins, Jerima Foster, Keith Lemke.
Third Row: Melvin Despain, Vernon Platt, Robert White, Allyn Wells, Jim Price, Richard Harsh, Jan Carroll, Don Jacobson.
Top Row: Dan O'Connell, John Juroshek, Morris Labertew, Gary H. Williamson, James D. Floth, Jim Felt, Bill Williamson, Richard Hanly.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Radio Engineers

In our day and age, it is next to impossible to imagine our world without the modern conveniences and communication facilities that are so characteristic of our century. Nevertheless, it would be quite unrealistic to attempt to ignore the influences of, and advancements made by the electrical and radio engineers in relation to the progress boasted in our generation. Although these are both relatively new fields of human initiative and endeavor, they have produced a marked change upon the conditions that Americans and other advanced countries have come to take so much for granted. We expect as necessities of modern living those luxuries that were never dreamed of only a few decades past. Yet, it would seem that this progress of miracles is unending for it must be recognized that our children and grandchildren will unquestionably accept and use those dreams that are yet to be put on the drawing pad of today. Through the efforts of such men as are enrolled in this organization, tomorrow is certain to produce innumerable projects for the comfort and disposal of society as a whole.

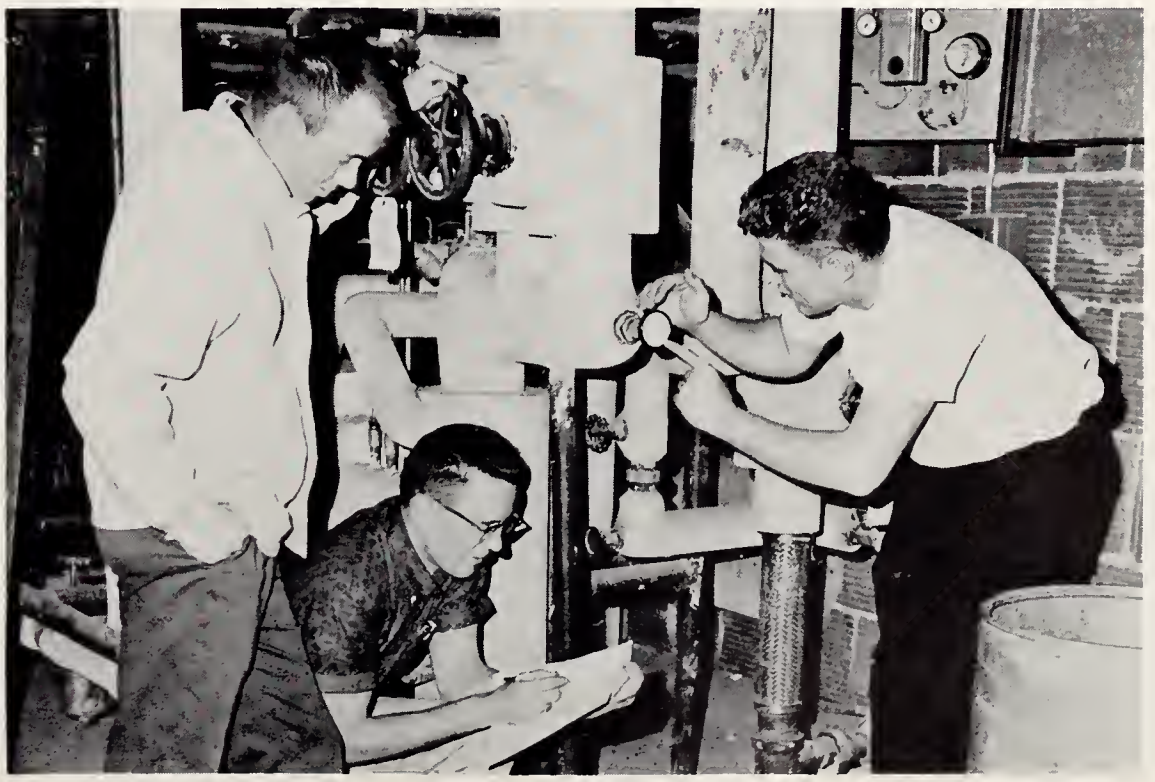
Bottom Row: R. K. Beach, AIEE Advisor; Chris Catsimanes, AIEE-IRE, Pres.; Mike Roddo, AIEE-IRE Vice Pres.; Prof. E. M. Lansdale, IRE Advisor;
Top Row: Gerald Hergert, IRE Sec.; Mark P. Read, AIEE-Ire Treas.; Larry Yonts, AIEE, Sec.

Each day finds new inventions on the market for consumption by the common man--not just for royalty and kings as evidenced in past eras. Instead, now because of the professional enterprises of these engineering groups, there belongs to each person the opportunity to own luxury beyond the scope of any wealthy nobleman of history. Further advancement in conditions for personal living and scientific progress lay largely in the hands of this group. Improvements are yet to be developed in the fields of electrical and radio engineering which will go toward the benefit of all men. But these amendments will require still more research and concentration before they are able to reach a peak of full effectiveness.

AIME—Bottom Row: Don Materi, Bob Evans, Ralph Menke, Larry McDaniel.
Second Row: Frank Eathorne, Frank Batton, Gaylord Brow, Rich Wilson, Dallas Nelson.
Top Row: John L. Berrier, Patrick House, Harley J. McKinney, Franklin D. Shultz.

American Institute of Mining, Metalurgical, and Petroleum Engineers

It is nearly past belief that in the course of a few centuries, the appearance of our nation has changed from one of easy, rolling plains, forest, and wilderness to that of miles of telephone and electrical wires, huge plants and factories, and countless stretches of super-highways. The evaluation of progress in the United States has truly proven to be swift, efficient, and complete. However, it must be considered that the major portion of this evaluation has taken place in the past few decades. This fact is partially attributable to the hopes, plans, and efforts of our relatively new field of scientifically obtaining and utilizing natural resources. Life today holds a quality of relaxation, enjoyment, and a future of industrial advancements yet undreamed by their exponents. Indeed, progress has become the keynote of our age mostly because of the dreams of this profession.



Bottom Row: Robert L. Sutherland, Murray A. Welton, Darrell L. Offe, Keith Campman, Marlene Lagoda, Chesley W. Angle, President; Don Delgado, Frank Petek.
Second Row: Stanley Davis, Phillip McGowan, Dave McPherson, Gene Surber, Karl Kinkade, Lilvon Michael, Richard Hanly, Al Fermelia.
Top Row: Bill Allen, Gene House, Bill Howell, Harry Porter, C. W. McMath, Gary Siebold, Fred Cody, Alfred Barkman, Rudolph Profaizer.

American Society Of Mechanical Engineers

Needless to point out, our future engineers of today are our builders of tomorrow. It will lie in their hands as to machinery we will be using in future production, the cars we will be driving, the household equipment that will become a standard part of our living. The mechanical engineer of the future will find a most important position in our society. His work will influence the application of modern methods and tools to the problems that are yet to come into existence. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers has recognized the future function of this profession and pursues as its purpose the further development of new theory and invention towards the never-ending stream of progress. The future production of our country in competition with the other major areas of the world depends primarily upon the efforts and advancements made by this society. Their skill in discovery and adaptation will either keep the United States in first place in economic status or will let us fall behind in the all-important race to stay on top. Progress will form a line from their drawing boards to our everyday living.

Bottom Row: Ben Tucker, Dave Watt, John H. Thompson, Bennett Robbins, Spence Garrett, Lee Speight, Kenneth Hladek, Ron Reed.
Second Row: Larry Lewis, Dick Schirk, Robert Johnson, Jerry Busch, Jerry Parrill, Lanny Myers, Max Lawson, Charles Thompson.
Top Row: Larry Windom, Dean A. Dalziel, Laness D. Northrup, Jr., Riney Lind, Ned R. Horton, A. J. Sargent, Frank M. Smith.

American Society Of Civil Engineers

Even the pioneer state of Wyoming has come into its own during the past decade in the area of advancement and progress in highway construction, modern bridges and other civil engineering feats. Our state, as others, has offered no easy answer to the problems confronting this field. The wilderness and plains in the undeveloped portions of our territory offer a definite challenge to the education, experience, and ability of the men and women involved in this occupation. Definitely, the resources of Wyoming for improvement of the facilities for transportation and modern traffic have not been used to their full benefit. It is to the benefit of both the state and the nation that the members of this group continue to work toward the advantageous employment of the natural qualities of a primitive or an unimproved area. This society provides an opportunity for the recognition of the necessity and importance of making ever lengthening strides in this field of efficiency pertaining to the prosperous future of Civil Engineering.

Bottom Row: Bill Willey, Don Hahn, Fred Fedrizzi, Bob Gietz, Tom Hopka, John Moore, J. R. Tynsky.
Second Row: Don Livingston, Bill Embree, Lloyd Baker, Stan Stark, Gerry Pelesky, Bruce Beckley, William Acton, Larry Bressler.
Third Row: Ron Linch, Mark Hoffman, Neil Gillis, Dave Gudgel, Chris Stites.
Fourth Row: John Benson, John Long, Thomas Aksamit, Lynn Brown, Gordon Lenz.
Top Row: Harold Martin, John Cole, Jerry Butler, Ken Hahn, Verne Smith, Thomas Lew.

Bottom Row: Anton C. Munari, Keith Campman, Johnny Johnson, Chris Cotsimanes, David Watt, Robert Winchell.
Second Row: Don Livingston, Bob Gietz, Harley McKinney, Karl Kinkade, George Martin, Larry Hulbert, Gerry Pelesky.
Top Row: Larry McDaniel, Bob Evans, Jerry Busch, William King, Dale Good, Paul Brockman, Gene House.

Joint Engineers' Council

The future of our nation is being predicted daily by experts in every field and profession possible to imagine. Each offers a different solution, a different way of raising our country to new heights of glory. Still, in our modern age, it must be admitted that nearly every one of their answers finds a basis in the realm of science. It may well be that the engineers of tomorrow shall determine the very nature of that tomorrow. This council is representative of the efforts necessary by student engineering groups to produce a future that will be advantageous to all mankind.

Activities:

Bottom Row: Jerry Busch, Gary Myers, Gene House, Larry Hulbert, Mel Perkins, Harley J. McKinney, Chesley W. Angie.
Second Row: Don Livingston, Bob Gietz, Alfred Barkman, George Martin, Ray Chadwick, Floyd L. Evans.
Third Row: Don Materi, Dick Schirk, Fred B. Fedrizzi, Richard Hanly, J. R. Tynsky, John Lynch, Tom Hopka.
Top Row: Del Sessions, Gory Williamson, Kenneth Hladek, Dewey R. Henderson, Chris Catsimanes, Paul Munson.

Sigma Tau

An optimism for today, a dream for tomorrow, and an unceasing drive to achieve both. These seem to be the pre-requisites for an easy path to the accomplishment of his goals, nor will he find the necessary determination he needs to reach his star so easy to muster. Increasing competition in his profession does not help him in his incentive to be on top, but instead rather only succeeds in discouraging him. Sometimes he may wonder if his imaginary skyscrapers have been built too high, his jets flying too fast, or his modern machinery accomplishing too much. But he holds an extra asset, that of youth and its ideals. Perhaps he chooses to ignore the odds against him--to assume assuredly the responsibility for attaining his dreams. Or maybe he recognizes the slimness of his opportunity and uses this reality as a further drive in his conquest. Whatever their secrets, this honorary holds a special key--one of young people who have achieved the incentives to find paths of those certain stars of their own. They are also the ones who hold our dreams of tomorrow.

Pledges:

Bottom Row: Lloyd Baker, Frank J. Holliday, Bruce Beckley, Mike Rodda, William M. Kroke, Barry Burnette, David M. Hickmon.
Second Row: Ron Linch, Johnny Johnson, Michael Lundgreen, John Juroshek, Thomas Aksamit, Fronk Eathorne, Don Hahn, Thomas Lew.
Third Row: Ralph Menke, Ted Gertsch, Bob Nagel, John Gries, Lynn Kirlin, Joe Rhoads.
Fourth Row: Vern Bosch, Verne Smith, Jon Stumpe, Lynn Brown, Orval Harrison, Bill D. Willey.
Top Row: Rich Wilson, Dean L. Smith, Robert L. White, John C. Moore, John A. Triplett, Laness Northrup, Frode Sekse.

Bottom Row: David Hickman, David Watt, Robert Winchell, Lanny Meyers, Leroy Wilson, Chuck Thompson.

Top Row: Dan Reed, Don Christiansen, Terryl Draney, Jerry Busch, Stewart Miller, Myles Bauman, Max Lawson.

Aeronautical Engineers

The world of science has offered many an advantage to everyday living which is beyond the dreams of yester-year. Perhaps the most distinctive of these modern conveniences lies in the facilities of modern traffic and truly no other field can boast as great as strides as that of aeronautical sciences. Transportation today recognizes no l i m i t s , no boundaries to its achievements largely through the efforts advanced by men like these, whose desire it is to take men to their stars and back.

AIA—Bottom Row: Del Sessions, Ted Sessions, Ted Gertsch, Joe Rhoads, George Martin. Top Row: Donald E. Peck, Duane R. Houchin, Dean L. Smith, Paul Brockman, Dick Atwood, Jimmie L. Williams.

The role a military man plays in today's living is definite and purposeful. Due to world conflict and clashes, he necessarily holds the fate of our nation and that of every other one in existence in his hands. His cause is justified by man; himself and his nature, his greed, and his determination.

Military Engineers

Architects

Needless to say, progress has not stopped short of the field of architectural design, but has filtered into the ideas and work of the men of this profession. Certainly, modern day sky-scrapers and other building achievements offer evidence of fact.

SAME—Bottom Row: Floyd Leon Evans, John A. Raines, Arthur J. McKee, Marion E. Gilmore, Jr., William J. Whitney, James H. Hughes, Jr.

Top Row: D. A. Dalziel, Stan Murdock, Fred Cady, H. G. Dix, Irvin L. Mortenson, Captain Charles J. Reed.

Bottom Row: Phillips, Peort, Cone, Shubert, Goodmon, Meidinger, Creech.
Second Row: McFadden, Gustafson, Hutto, Portenier, Biram, O'Conner, Fromong, Moorhouse.
Top Row: Federer, Mitchell, Ideus, Hackins, Spice, Wolthall, Borbula.

Psi Chi

There exists no greater mystery nor potential than the depths of the human mind. Likewise, there exists no greater suffering than an affliction of that same mind and in answer to this challenge mankind has produced men and women such as these who realize the possibilities and problems of the most complex part of a human being. In a busy and bustling world, how pleasant it is to recognize that there are those who remain vitally intrigued with each individual, desiring to understand and help him - hoping to raise him to the heights of his capabilities.

Needless to say, the importance of a human life comes above and beyond any cause that can be mentioned. In addition, the relief of man's suffering is to be considered first among the many goals laid in mankind's hands. It may be the gentleness of these same future nurses which will restore that certain meaning to life and a freshness in living. Their work is primary, their hearts sturdy in knowing their accomplishments. Every day will present to them new work and new rewards.

Nu Upsilon Omega

Bottom Row: Connie Sommers, JoAnn Leggett, Claudia Hamilton, Koy Krous, Marilyn Pilch, Fran Booth, Sue Elliott, Julia Jane Martin, Marie Hillord.
Second Row: Judy Thompson, Linda Metzger, Sandra Martin, Bonnie Skoor, Sharolyn Dewey, Maxine Dillinger, Twila Larson, Joanne Minor, Perry Kay Somer, Joan Brown.
Third Row: Jeanie Dodge, Sally Jo Sessoms, Rita May Campbell, Sara Lyn Crane, Jeannie Bindschadler, Pauleen Guthmann, Linda Call, Georgia Japp.
Fourth Row: Carol Okerlund, Rose Marie Test, Marilyn Culbertson, Ruth Voiciulenas, Kay Stewort, Jean Thomte.
Top Row: Joan Von Ruden, Jeanne Nykaza, Nancy Perrine, Norma Macdonald, Lynn Purintun.

Bottom Row: Gene Bryan, Rufus Hoefer, Jerry Kitchen, Dave Bonner, Bill Davis, Mike Lindsey, Joe Milner, W. R. Biggs.

Top Row: Vince Vukelich, Gary Reed, John Malven, Vern Shelton, Russ Fawcett, Jack Childers, Joe Tripp, Ed Eaton.

Fourth Estate

It is to the credit of the male gender that nearly all the pioneers in the field of journalism have been men. As communication may well be labeled as the foundation for progress, men such as these may also be identified with the components of progress. An honorary which recognizes the benefits gained for humanity through the efforts of male journalists recognizes also the importance of masculine initiative. It cannot be denied that the forcefulness and integrity of such men has led to the establishment of the journalistic field in its own right. It has largely been through male efforts that a journalist may now announce his profession with a rightful sense of pride. Progress has been their achievement.

Pi Delta Epsilon

The world today is filled with new inventions, more modern methods of production, and scientific discoveries. Perhaps it is largely because of this fast rate of progress that our pace of living has quickened also. To keep up with these rapid changes, news men and women must adapt themselves to an ever-increasing amount of coverage and fact-finding. And, the public of today demands facts. For this reason, the journalist's job is one of the most exacting of all professions. This honorary has the task of instilling perseverance and the unceasing desire for the truth into its members. Our modern society is largely based on communication and without such men and women as these, all aspects of living would slide back into the depths of ignorance and decay.

Bottom Row: Audrey Appel, Dotty Olson, Eleanore Mees, Danna Hardy, JoAnn Legoski, Gail Asiala.
Second Raw: W. R. Biggs, Rufus Haefer, Russ Fawcett, Nancy Long, Danna Evans, Joe Milner, Dave Bonner.
Top Row: Bill Davis, Gene Bryan, Vern Shelton, Joe Tripp, Ed Eaton.

Bottom Row: Brian G. Mason, Richard Bert Lane, Julie Gardner, Billie Jean Hickey, Mary Jones, Patrick Marsh, coach.

Top Row: Harold Ward, Stan Cooper, Alden Miller, Hunter Patrick, Huey Long, Bill Keefe, Tom Wingett.

Debate Squad

A mastery of the English language is beyond a doubt a notable and worthwhile undertaking. It is no simple task to learn to use a sharp mind and a quick tongue to their full benefits. Nevertheless, when this skill is finally acquired, the world may belong to the performer of these qualities. His capacities may be used toward any goal he may wish to attain - evil or good, advantageous or destructive. The power of speech is unquestionable. It has caused battles or stopped them, it has aroused hate or inspired love, it has led men to their doom or called them to safety. Its uses are many, its influence greater than any other in existence. May this squad and, perhaps, our leaders of tomorrow remain ever aware of this fact.

Bottom Row: Harold Ward, Mary Jones, Richard Bert Lane.
Top Row: Garth Foster, Stan Cooper, Hunter Patrick, Patrick Marsh, coach.

Delta Sigma Rho

Our nation has been founded since the signing of the Declaration of Independence upon certain special freedoms and privileges. Perhaps one of the more important of these characteristics is our freedom of speech - the right to express our opinions and views no matter what they may be. However, it is often forgotten that in order to use this liberty to our best advantage, it is foremost necessary to exercise it with intelligence and foresight. Therefore, the leaders of our country must be first well-equipped with this ability to speak of their ideas in a comprehensive and illuminating manner. Therefore, it may be reasoned that our important leadership may well emerge from the folds of this society.

Bottom Row: Mary Fujikawa, Suzanne Johnson, Peggy Borton, Shirley Malouf, Ellen Hill.

Back Row: JoAnn Legoski, Suson Rosene, Bettye Dorlington, Judith Anderson, Mary Bath, Marilyn Walck.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Intellectual achievement is of rising importance for both men and women in our modern-day culture. A college degree is becoming the basis of social acceptance and occupational advancement. Let none deny the importance of realizing the understanding of men and nations. Yet--how useless this knowledge would become without a basic belief and faith in mankind that must originate in the home. The task of our future homemakers is as definite as any facing the young Americans of tomorrow.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Through this physics honorary organization the minds and hearts of young men and women are drawn toward the further extension of man's knowledge of his universe. A glance into the future quickly reveals the importance of bringing an insight into the secrets of nature for the preservation of humanity in its fullest power and progress. It is only through curiosity and searching that man can achieve his goals. It is the realization of this fact that brings these young people together to work toward a goal higher than individual satisfaction, higher than past goals attained.

Bottom Row: Fran Miknis, Marlon Scully, Rajab Ali, Dr. Carl A. Cinnamon.

Top Row: Pete Dovis, Victor Berto, Larry Russell.

Top Row: Jim Facinelli, Ross Richardson, Gary Jennings, Dick Hubert, Larry Vyvey, Howard Eikenberry, John Lancaster, Bill Sheets, Darrell Hale, Fred Moller, Gary Darnall.

Bottom Row: John Campbell, vice-president; Tom Davidson, president; Advisors: Dan Hutto, Marion Bass; Jack Ruch, treasurer; Joe Chelesvig, secretary; John Maxfield.

Alpha Tau Alpha

New methods and techniques, scientific improvements in detail and invention, up-to-date equipment and machinery; all these combine to make the farmers job so much easier, his problems so much more easily solved. But ignorance may certainly be the detriment that will undermine the opportunities for betterment in the field of agriculture. Therefore, with these advancements must come teachers to show and lead man to the better use of progress. For without them will emerge the futility of unrealized ideals and goals. With them, humanity is given that chance to prove itself, to accomplish the imperceptible.

The meaning of techniques and tools remain cold without knowledge to accompany them. Understanding becomes the most important key to their secrets. A store of wealth and value exists to facilitate the agricultural worker. Whether or not this safe is cracked depends upon vocational agriculture teachers of our time. Their work cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but must be counted in human welfare and prosperity. The future will tell of their worth, the past will declare their challenge.

Jack Ruch, Jerry Butler, Marion Bass, Stan Christensen, Phil Brimall, John Campbell, Tom Davidson, Joe Chelesvig, Dan Hutto, John Maxfield.

Bottom Row: Russ Fawcett, Jim Facinelli, W. Don Frank, Larry Parker, Bernard J. Kolp, John Wasserburger, Dennis Utter.
Second Row: George Liang, Glen Loamis, Lyle Anderson, Henry Mayland, John Lancaster, Gerald Castel, Fred Moller, Richard Clark, George Fowler.
Top Row: Wayne G. Jones, Emroy Shannon, Kenneth Bohnenblust, Herbert G. Fisser, Ronnie H. Rickard, Bob Sedlacek, Colin Kaltenbach, Marvin Christensen, Laness Northrup, Jr., Gordon Niswender, Allan Fehr, Jim Moore.

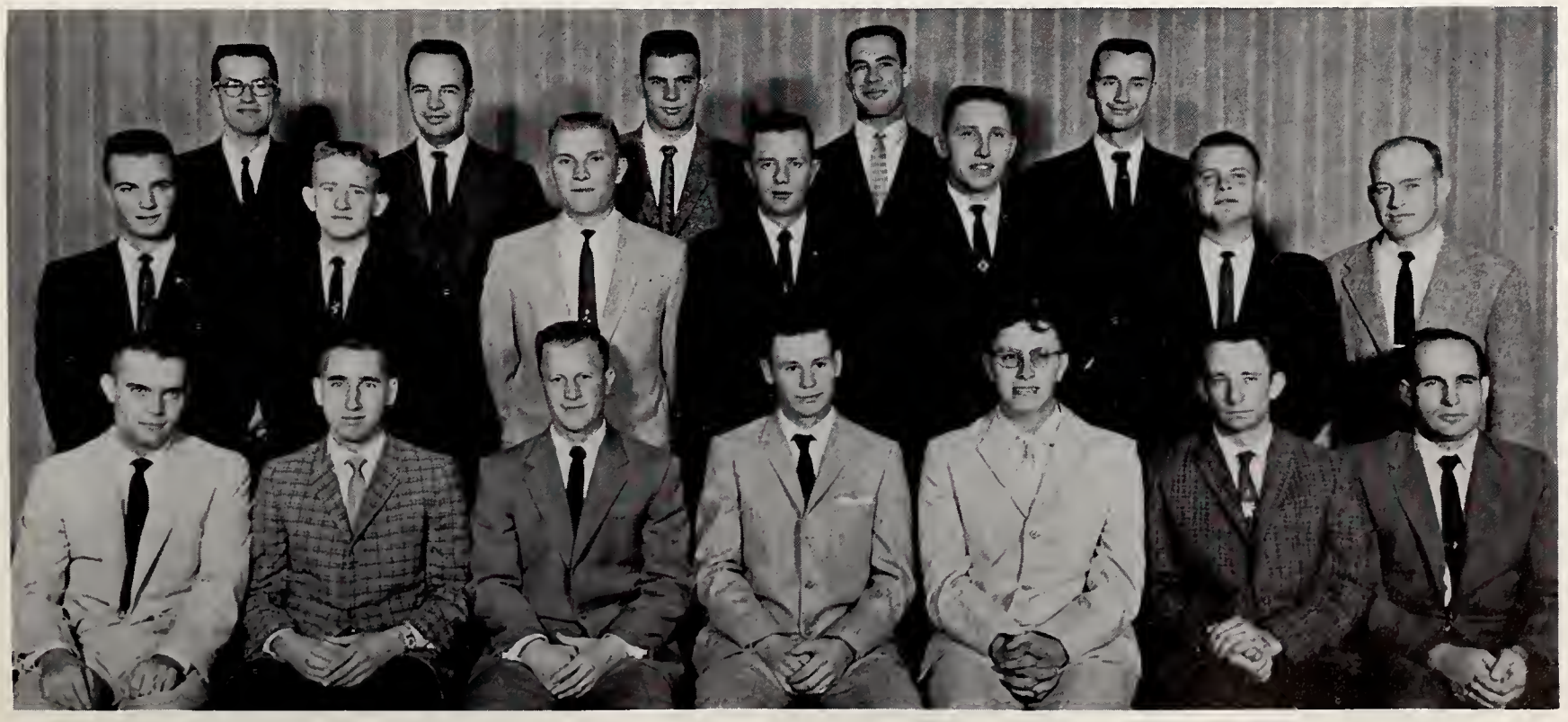
Alpha Zeta

New scientific and technological advancements have sent our age into a turmoil of progression and higher production, yet one important vehicle of our country's history and future has retained so many of the same characteristics and qualities that have put our nation at the top—our American farmer. Though he now uses the most modern equipment and knowledge, casting aside his dependable horse and plow, the strength of his determination and vigor has remained unaltered.

He knows discouragement despite his new advantages, but recognizes no defeat. He looks to a future that holds a task of unquestionable vastness with a spirit of defying hope and confidence. Stubborness? Perhaps. Faith? Most certainly. Who knows his secret? His past shows proof of his diligence, but his opportunity lies in the years ahead. His virtues are many, his accomplishments undenied. He has met the challenge of the frontier and now looks forward to the challenge of modernization.

His importance today, as in yesterday, is unsurpassed, his meaning clear, for he is our tomorrow. His future will determine our own.

Bottom Row: Roger Hunter, Sam Jolley, Lloyd A. Eisenhauer, LeRoy McCartney, William Locker, Huey Dawson, John Story.
Second Row: Gary Jennings, John E. Maxfield, Stan Christensen, John Campbell, Howard Eikenberry, Richard Vandel, Neil Frye.
Top Row: Roger Stuber, John Radosevich, Roger Hill, Paul Lowham, Bill Gross.



Bottom Row: Jim Parr, Ken Deines, Jack Olson, Dr. Raymond J. Kahl, Dean David W. O'Day, Dr. Jack N. Bone, Ben Iturrian.

Second Row: Jim Stenger, John Myers, Michael Gorman, Allan Weber, Ron Zielske, Donald Maxey.
Third Row (top): Jack Lewis, Dick Paszotta, Frank Viola.

Phi Delta Chi

It does not require a real "old-timer" to recall the superstititians and fallacies connected with the art of healing that were in existence not so many years ago. Though it may be easy to sit back today in our comfortable and secure world of medicine and science to laugh at these old-fashioned cures, nevertheless these same medical beliefs caused many lives to be lost. Perhaps no other field is as eligible to wear the banner of progress as is the profession of pharmacy. The fact cannot be forgotten and simply dismissed with the wave of a hand that a child born into our modern world finds waiting for him a gift of longer and richer living largely through the efforts of such men as are enrolled in this society. Their purpose dwells in life itself and giving that life a new freedom from fear of pain, death, and suffering.

American Chemical Society

Through our modern industrial era, the influence of science has filtered, finding a definite position of importance in each man's everyday living. Nearly every element concerned with the advancement and progress of mankind has come as a result of scientific study. Truly, the area of chemistry has achieved a definite name for itself in humanity's attempt to continue this present trend of improvement, though it certainly cannot claim a reputation of recent development as it is a field of endeavor as ancient as man himself; yet its new injections into human living can never be held as "old-fashioned." The history of this profession may well be considered on an even plane with the history of nations and mankind. It will undoubtedly be through the process of elimination by tribes and test-tubes that men hope to find ways to improve the enjoyment that should be expected from living. Indeed, our future chemists hold a very real place in fulfilling the dreams of our generation and in increasing the quantity and quality of today's human miracles.

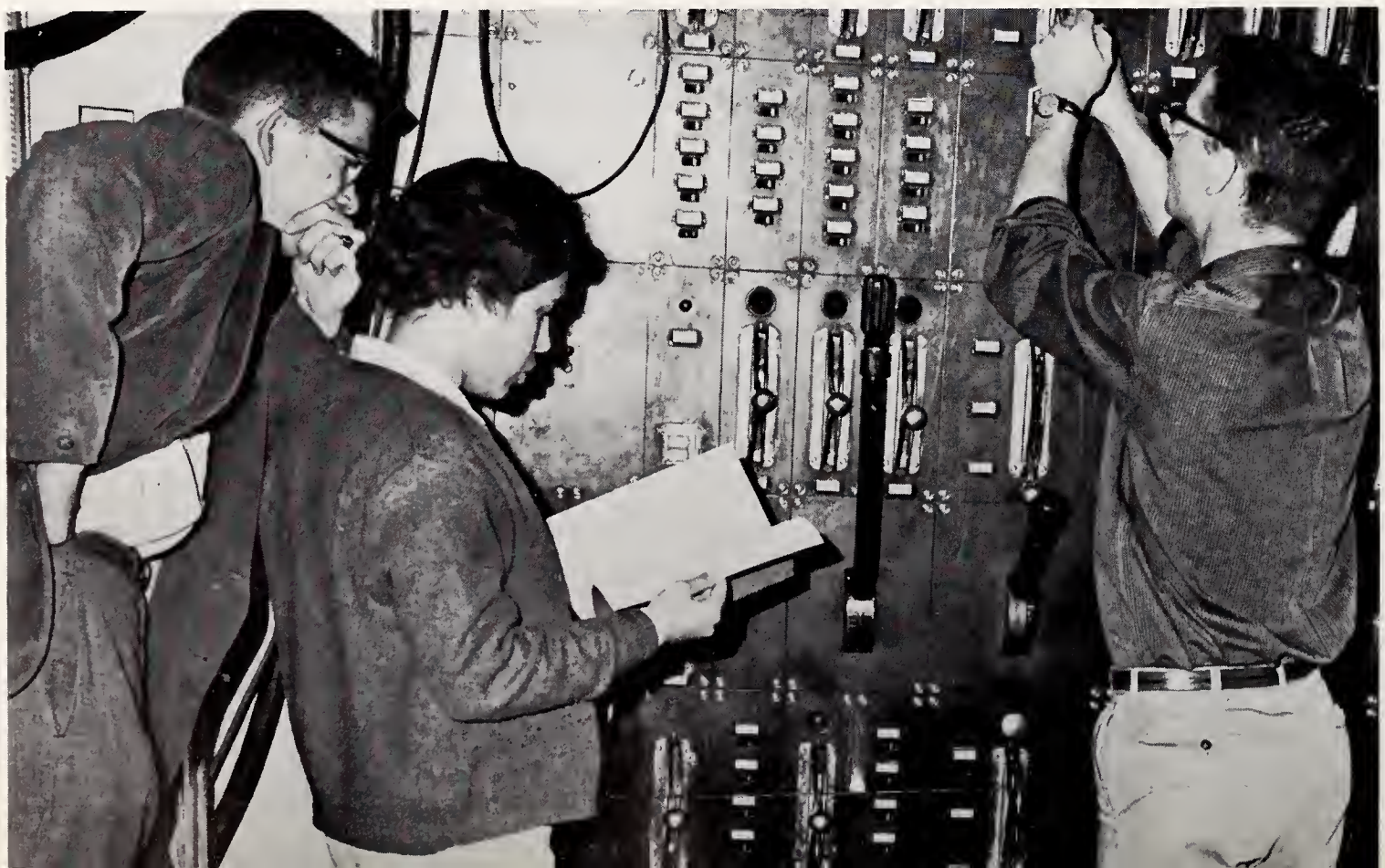
Bottom Row: Mary Lou Ballard, John Gilbert, Mary Jane Urbigkit, Peggy Arnold, Caralie Pryde.
Top Row: Alan Wallace Messing, Perry Allen Patton, Jr., Robert Dexter Rennick, Larry Lawrence, Owen Asplund, Faculty Advisor.

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, Brad Maddock, Joe Williams, Betsy Blair, Judy Ryun, Mack Harding, Jerry Proffit, Chuck Emory, Bryan Sheedy, Dean Patterson and Mr. Parker, seem pleased with progress they've made following rehearsals for "The King and I."

On frequent occasions the drama and musical groups combine for University presentations. "The King and I", presented in April, is the most ambitious production undertaken by the two groups.

Theta Alpha Phi

Throughout the history of human progress, man has constantly sought an escape from the reality of life and its situations. Perhaps it has been because of this fact that he has turned to drama as an outlet of his emotions and, in a sense, as a fulfillment of his own hopes and dreams. However, in recent decades, dramatic production has deservingly succeeded in gaining the reputation of being an art in itself -- a reputation denied by few men and held high by members of the profession. This honorary is quite representative of this fact as men find new prestige by devoting their talents to the enjoyment of others.



Bottom Row: Lucille Patrick, Muriel Stamm, Caroline Macy, Sandie Erickson, Ann Johnson, Jodi Templeton, Karen Donley.
Second Row: Pat Deveraux, Julie Reid, Jo Shillinglaw, Gloria Maki, Jessie Mae Halsted, Dorothy MacMillan, Laurence Walker.
Third Row: Diane Markley, Sally Shepperson, Roberta Kerr, Bernadene Schunk, Edith Watters.

Kappa Delta Pi

One of the most important measures of the worth of a society is its educational system. This fact cannot be denied and is further established by the proof of that society's advancement in every area of human living. Indeed, the education of a nation and its peoples is reflected by the standard of achievements which they produce. For this reason, it is doubly necessary that the quality of our educational facilities continue to increase and fulfill the high expectations of our generation. No longer is the advancement of learning considered a luxury to be obtained by only a lucky few--but, instead, this accomplishment has become a matter of necessity in order to meet the existing degree of competition of modern society. Therefore, it only remains to reason that our future educators play a most fundamental and integral part in our struggle for a major position in the world situation and in the progress our nation must make to maintain its rank. Good teachers must no longer be an exception but a rule.

An education honorary requires thought and organization as reflected here in the concentration of president, Sandi Erickson, and new member Kaky Logan.

Phi Gamma Nu

Our age has been one of industrial revolution and change. Each day offers a new addition or improvement in our ever-expanding world of machines and methods. With this modernization, it is only natural that greater emphasis has been placed upon the economic and commercial structure of the nation as a whole. Because of this fact, the field of business and commerce has increased its folds in innumerable ways and measures--thereby coming into a new realm of importance and necessity. Therefore, a new challenge of requirements has been connected with the professions of this area, allowing only individuals with top merits to meet the extracting prerequisites of the field. Success is no longer acquired easily; truly, knowledge of business and its fundamentals has become a science in itself. The competition is stiff--the prize worthy of temptation.

Bottom Row: Margaret Zell; Dora Murdock, Secretary; Katherine Chiomis, Treasurer; Mary Smith, President.

Top Row: Joan Banks; Gail Asiala; Sanda Mayer; Bannie Brown; Carolyn Warseldine; Jane McKinney; and Judy Seivert.

Front Row: T. Walthall, George McIlvaine, Don Madrid, Tom Powers, Ken Wilson, Lloyd W. McDaniel.
Second Row: William Hassler, John Muller, A. J. Goetz, Kent Boswell, T. W. Hodgell, Mike McAuliffe, Robert Ems, Robert Moncur.
Third Row: Robert S. Sims, George Garcia, Steve Compbell, Clyde Burke, Dave Sims, Ken Lester, Ron Peterson, Larry L. Gibson.
Top Row: Charles M. Coe, Ronald Howe, Chuck Brown, Robert Schaap, Bill Bagley, Karvin Kilmer.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Economic conditions of our modern-day world have shown a great deal of influence upon every aspect of contemporary living. In a highly competitive society such as exists in the United States, it is to the benefit of every individual to be able to understand the basis of our economy and the value of economic problems. This group of young men has realized the personal and universal symbolism expressed through business trends and has learned the meaning of cooperation and competition for the progress of our business society. Each person in an area is involved in economic pursuits and is affected by the results of "good times" or "bad." Further study and application of modern business procedures by men such as these can strengthen the foundations of our economy to a point where some measure of security is known by all people.

Front Row: Larry K. Verley, Keith W. Lantz, John Kuypers, Dick Scarlett, William Holliday, Joe Kudar, William G. Bassett.
Second Row: Stanley Speckner, Dick Ludwig, John Mawhinney, Bob Grieve, Doug Benton, Ralph Bartos, Richard Tyler, Hal Ashenhurst, Mac Hutchins.
Top Row: Carl R. Beisner, Edward Swartz, James M. Thurston, John B. Peterson, James A. Simmons, Robert L. Newton, Bill O'Neil, Robert E. Tharp, Ronald K. Beck, Bruce A. Parrill.

Mortar Board

There exist on the university campus many organizations and honoraries, each of which offer a different aspect of achievement or satisfaction to the participant or prospective member. Indeed, each has its appeal, but truly none can provide an active member of its role a greater sense of honor and accomplishment than this group. There is not a co-ed connected with the functions of the college who does not hold a secret desire of being able someday to boast a position within its folds. No other honorary can claim higher ideals and pursuits, none can require stronger character and representation of achievement from its membership.

Bottom Row: Mary Jones, Roberta Kerr, Jane Metzler, Judy Burgess.

Top Row: Susan Rosene, Bev Johnson, Karen Lembke, Barb O'-Conner, Caroline Macy, Katy Kugland.

The old and new combine efforts in mapping out the plans for ODK during the coming year.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Masculine leadership has long been the basis of humanity's ancient struggle to achieve recognition, progress, and self-satisfaction. A man seemingly holds a special element of determination which enables him to realize his plans, to push his dreams through to fulfillment. He does not easily admit defeat or even discouragement, but meets his problems and stresses with a head held high, a heart of pride, and a soul of optimism. It is almost entirely for this reason that our world has watched change after change, each more advanced that the one preceeding it. His presence on the campus of a university cannot but inspire progress in educational facilities and the endeavors that accompany college living. An honorary which holds high the banner of achievement of such masculine leaders does as much for its university as it accomplishes for these young men.

Bottom Row: Joseph R. Geraud, Donald N. Glass, Colin Kaltenback, R. Kenneth Beach.
Top Row: Fran Miknis, Russ Fawcett, Brad Laughlin, Mike Sullivan.

Bottom Row: Bonnie Brown, Jackie Igo, Fran Booth, Leota Heil, Anne Gilroy, Sue Elliott, Lola Horton, Carole Osgard, Lana Templeton.

Second Row: Pat Mikkelson, Jeanne Mercer, Carolyn Wright, Mary Jane Urbigkit, Marilyn Pilch, Mory Bess Kohrs, Marian Hamburg, Maxine Dillinger, Carol Craw, Sue Crites.

Third Row: Carolyn Worseldine, Margaret Lynn, Sylvia Field, Karen Rushmore, Sharon Loban, Sandi Sturges, Linda Bowman, Mary Guthrie, Susan Kirkpatrick.

Top Row: Judie Sinko, Diana Duncan, Connie Kalber, Dorothy Williams, Sharon Rand, Gwen Davis, Judy Heyde, Lorraine Meltan.

Spurs

One of the primary goals of each freshman girl when she reaches the U. W. campus is to attempt to meet the requirements of this sophomore girls' honorary. It is a high goal--one well worth working for. For to belong to this group, a girl must achieve high ideals in every phase of college living. This is an honorary which lacks little merit in any aspect--with only the highest attainments as its foundation. It grants self-satisfaction to those who have secured a position within its folds, it inspires those who would obtain its high standards of perfection. Granting encouragement for scholarship, it demands more in fields of leadership, activity, and personal living. It recognizes only the best in all areas of human endeavor and works toward establishing these goals in others.

Its activities are many and varied. It realizes its purpose by practicing its principles and, through organized effort, enables its members to achieve ideals not otherwise obtainable. School spirit, scholarship, honor of leadership--these are but a few of the many aims of the organization. Mediocrity is not its password, passiveness not its resolution. It serves those who would serve it and prides itself upon the forcefulness of its leaders. Its basis is upon honesty and sincerity and settles for nothing less. Its accomplishments are not to be enumerated, but must be discovered rather in the attitude of each girl wearing its distinguishing uniform. Its presence is evident in the sense of pride and realization of high attributes found by every member.

Yes, it is only inevitable that most freshman girls should strive toward such an honorary as this one. Whether independent or Greek, she is admittedly an asset and credit to her group and to herself by obtaining this brass ring. It will be a lasting honor and memory to those who grasp it and an incentive to those who desire it. The organization has not been a cause of recognition only to itself but also to the university which it represents. Its knowledge of this fact will undoubtedly lead it to drive for an increasing quality and quantity of activities and ideals. There remains no question as to the importance and significance of this group in the maintenance of the high level of achievement on our campus.

Leota Heil, President of Spurs, finds that a water fountain and a sense of humor are necessary requirements for her position.

Phi Epsilon Phi

The male members of the UW campus have proven that they are not to be outdone by the weaker sex whenever this drastic performance can be prevented. Therefore, it will come with little element of surprise that in order to contest the efficiency of the sophomore women's honorary, the masculine section of this class has organized to give the former "a run for their money." It must be admitted, however, even by the feminine instigators on campus that the boys really have shown their worth through this society and rate more than a passing glance by all students--no matter what sex they may be. Their efforts have definitely gone to the improvement of attitudes and conditions on the University Campus.

Bottom Row: John Dinneen, Clyde Wilson, Howard Maley, Tom Lee, Dick Scarlett, Dick Ludwig, Don Likwartz.
Second Row: John Allen, John Bellamy, Gene Bryan, Cliff Osborn, Jock Mueller, Duane Woodford, Gary Corver, Tony Dunn.
Top Row: Dave McElroy, Victor Duran, Stewart Miller, Tom Mohr, Barry Hunter, Norm Cable, Alex Ogg, Jr., Jerry Sanders.

Chimes

She stands tall, walks proudly, and bears her head highly. She represents an ideal, a standard, an aim of perfection. She is the realization of work and accomplishment--her pursuits are several and varied in their purposes and goals. She is a question--one directed toward herself as well as others, she is an answer--one of satisfaction in all areas and phases of living. She is a hope of the university, a dream for all women students. Her trademark exists in virtue, her strength in foresight. The results of her activities are evident, the impression of her standards lasting. She dictates many things--no one of them able to provide true quality without benefit of the endeavors of the others. Her leadership offers apparent competition to her scholarship, her spirit supplies an asset to her character. The complexity of the structure of her goals may yet be defined in a matter of simplicity--one whose foundation depends upon the construction of personal ideals and standards.

BOTTOM ROW: Donna Fogelsonger, JoAnn Legoski, Susan Bardo, Kate Gibbs, Mary Ann Matejovitz, Marty Henrie.
SECOND ROW: Jody Fredricks, Sheila Brennan, Martie Carlson, Sally Smith, Doris Washburn, Kaky Logan.
TOP ROW: Joye Brown, Laura Henderson, Joan Layman, Sanda Mayer, Eleanor Mees, Sue Ann Morgan.

Bottom Raw: Shirley Thorpe, Orval Harrison, Thomas Ogg, Mary Fujikawa, Jerry Proffit, Joye Brown, Robert Newton, Gordon Niswender, Martie Carlson.
Second Row: Sandy Cone, Marty Henrie, Donna Fogelsonger, Jo-Ann Legoski, Jay Dee Schaefer, Susan Bardo, Kaky Logan, Sheila Brennan, Diane Elmer, Les Belt, Ardis Picard.
Third Row: Lyle Anderson, Johnny Johnson, John Gries, Phillip Greth, Mack Harding, W. K. Wimpenney, Barry Burnette, Dick Titus.
Top Row: Dick Clark, Tom Dixon, Gary D'Spain, Kenneth Deines, Tom Neal, Roger Stuber, Norm French.

Iron Skull

The efficiency of campus policy and organization depends largely upon the cooperation of the various groups of the university toward the initiation of the aspects of college living. Because of this, it is doubly important that our campus is able to boast an honorary which is representative of every group connected with the university. Therefore, the college system is certain of being able to rely upon the judgement of such an honorary where every interest finds an equal voice.

This snappy discussion demonstrates why the annual Homecoming Sing is always such a lively event.

Organizations
Religious Groups
Greeks
Residence

Organizations

Lana Templeton, Vicki Sue Matthews, Cope Norcross, Nancy Backlund, and Judy Rhiley. Dave Gribben, not pictured. Nicki Kacharis, Sue Elliott, Fran Booth, Karen Hill, and Jan Falkingham. Not pictured: Suzanne Ballard, Candy Boughn.

Cheerleaders and Pepsters

Whether for reason or tradition or just because of the added prestige resulting from leadership, a group of cheerleaders is an unquestioned necessity that must be added to the agenda of nearly every sports activity. The enthusiasm that naturally accompanies any competitive participation such as athletics provides a definite spirit of determination for the entire event. It is here that some means of organization and leadership proves invaluable for the full extraction of inspiration the qualities of support and loyalty may offer. Therefore, with their bright colors, their seemingly unending store of pep, and their contagious enthusiasm, they have become as much a part of sports as the players themselves.

Organizations

Bottom Row: Ed Jessup, Harry LaToush, Thomas Ogg, Gordon Niswender, Leroy Keordon, Russ Fawcett, Bob Cole.
Second Row: Leon Poules, Roger Stuber, Roger Hill, Howard Eikenberry, Ed Rabou, Don Slack, Jim Matson, Paul Stratton.
Top Row: Joe Carmin, Jim Moore, Bill Phillips, Bill Holgerson, Terry Slack, Alex Ogg, Jr., Roger Reinke, John Wasserburger.

Ag Club

No matter what America dreams for the future of her people, primary on her list of improvements must be the goal of providing all men with a full stomach and confidence of another table being set for tomorrow. This achievement may be gained only through the efforts of her agricultural workers--their decisions will guarantee our progress.

"Skip-to-my Lou" and "Point your little foot" offer Western men and maids a chance to show their skill in heel-kicking activities.

Pokes and Posies

There is probably not a true Western man or woman who has not experienced the seasonal events of hay rides, box socials, and real high-falootin', rip-roaring, country-style dances. Somehow these experiences propose something special, the memories live on through every age group. They offer a well-earned chance to let one's hair down and return to the spirit of Western informality and freedom. These activities belong to this area of the country alone for it was here that man knew the meaning of loneliness, the desire for friendship, the rewards of a society drawn together by need, hope, and common dreams. Social functions then as now were a means of forgetting the trials of coping with nature and her unpredictability, of knowing one's neighbors, of sharing together the pride and pleasure that comes from winning a private battle. The stakes were high, the price of defeat was heavy, the returns on a winning were seldom enough to make up for past losses. For these reasons, the gaiety and lightheartedness of these get-togethers were as valuable as any other asset the farmer or rancher might hold. Modern days may not afford in many ways the dire consequences of failure as was feared in yester year. Nevertheless to day provides mankind with new worries and tensions dismissed no more easily than those of days past. Square dancing groups such as this one provide a regular diversion from secular problems and a good, old-fashioned method of "letting off steam." Its activities may be classified under good recreation and good relations, but it symbolizes something more--a retention of the ancestry of Western ideals and heritage. Our customs continue to exist through these groups and to combat modern situations with age-old activities of tension releases. Their success is determined largely by the enthusiasm of its membership and their results proven in everyday living.

William McPhee, Lois Moyle, Bill Shaffer, Paula Jones, and LeRoy McCartney, President.

"W" Club

The challenge of athletic activity cannot be under-rated nor easily ignored. It exposes men to the hardships of physical competition with the lure of a promise -- a promise of personal satisfaction and achievement. That's why this organization rightfully honors those who have found success in their attempts to meet this challenge and obtain that promise. Recognition through this group must be well-earned -- and well-preserved.

Bottom Row: David Honsen, Dick Jefferson, Mickey Kolbicka, Chuck Brondenburg, Ston Stork, George Johnstone, Mark Meka, Fred Memmelaar,
Second Row: Ray Heid, Del Heid, John Engel, Mike Wright, Chuck Schmitt, Marty Hamilton, Andy Melosky, Les Brownlee, Jack Downing.
Top Row: Richard "Skeeter" Hamilton, Mark Smolinski, Chick Henn, Dick Schnell, Joe Dempsey, Jerry Hill.

Bottom Row: Joan Kosmicke, Zsuxsa Sipos, Carla Klofkorn, Jock C. Olson, Jim Stenger, Jody Fredricks, Louise Stump, Linda Ono.
Second Row: Lloyd Scott, Josh Chinwak, Karl D. Greth, Philip A. Greth, George Soloman, Jon Brown, Mary Talovich, Horlan Dunlap.
Top Row: Rich DeMartini, Marc J. Pasquini, Sherman Drake, Frank Canestrini, Tom Dolenc, Jim Laughrey, Randy Tonelli.

American Pharmaceutical Association

Modern miracles in the field of medicine are processed through the efforts of a combined team of medical men. Their energies are directed toward the purpose of saving men from suffering. Nevertheless, as important as these men are in the task of reducing death and hardship, they would fall comparatively short of their goals if such persons as belong to this society did not also hold a dream--a dream of stamping out disease and its terrible consequences from the face of the earth. The medical practice of today bears proof of their dogma. Their aspirations hold hope for a world where all men may know freedom from pain and affliction. Though their services are often merely accepted and forgotten, their influence upon the well-being of every living person has had great effect. The pharmacists who make up this honorary hold a very important key to the future lives and welfare of all people--not only of America, but of the world. In a cause where all men profit from the advancements made by a few, then certainly that cause may be deemed worthy of recognition and praise. Through research and services these people will offer mankind a new sense of security, one in which there lurks no dark dread of pain and suffering, one in which light will shine with a constant brightness. They indeed form a most essential part of this life-saving team. There presence may be considered the very foundation for progress in the field of medicine both in the past records and in the future dreams.

Bottom Row: Mr. Hardigan, Dr. Bone, Barbara Bruce, Betty Lou Armstrong, Dean David W. O'Day, Barbara Kniss, Sora Burdick, Dr. Kahl, Dr. Johnson.
Second Row: Wilbur Heflin, John Myer, David McWilliams, Jerry Brue, Ken Deines, Ben Iturrian, Mel Sullivan, Goodman Everett.
Top Row: Bob Janssen, Larry Schneider, Ralph Richardson, Jack Lewis, Ray Brush, Jim Becker, Don Maxey.

Bottom Row: Keith Hull, Charles Blockmon, Clytie LeVasseur, Jerry Edwards, Darryl Christensen, Karen Endsley.
Middle Row: George Cardon, Virginia Johnson, Gerald McKay, Karen Johnson, Tony Christensen, Ray Jacquot, Ken Endsley, Ken Sherwin holding Eric Endsley (baby).
Top Row: Dart Davis, Bob Cody, Phil Johnson, President Pat Johnson, Henry Case, Ed Fields.

"I don't know about you, but personally, heights scare me!"

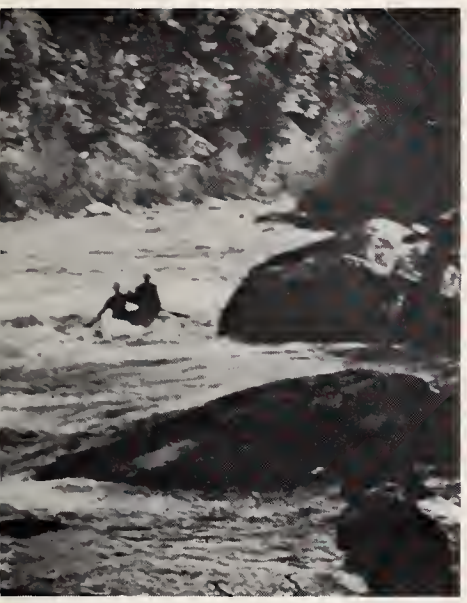
Raugh rowin' ahead! Di
jackets?

Outing Club

Another snowy summit conquered by the challengers of nature. This one is Mt. Popocatapetl above Mexico City.

It is a well recognized fact that a college education is concerned with more aspects of living than lessons gained from textbooks and library shelves. Indeed, one of the most practical and lasting forms of education possible to obtain from the college experience comes from participation in the social activities sponsored by interest groups on campus. Through enjoyment of group association, the student learns to judge the qualities of the views of others. Outing Club provides one of the best opportunities possible for U.W. students to engage in both enjoyable and profitable activities to-

"You're Kidding! Even the picture makes me dizzy!"



someone remember the life

(Summit Bike Race at Conclusion of Homecoming Weekend)
"And coming around the last lap--Beetle-Bomb."

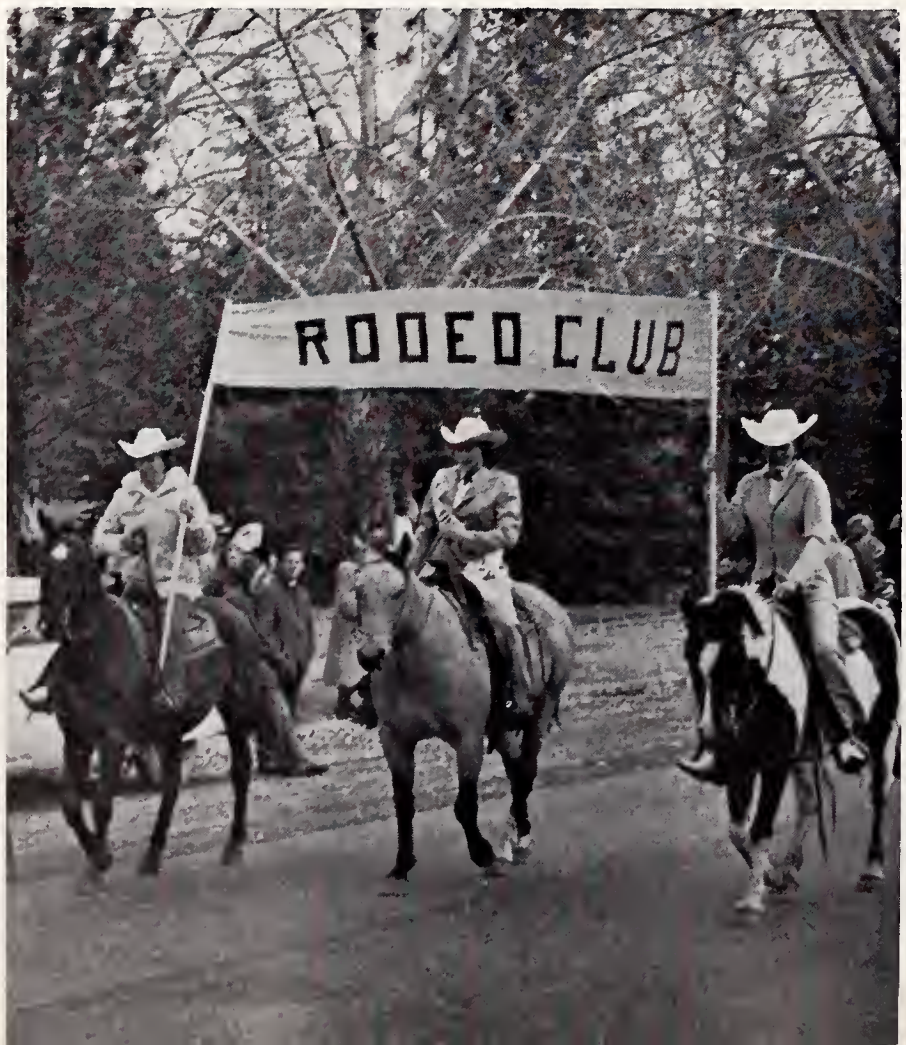
ward enriching and broadening their college careers. Original in its aspect of working with those properties of nature which Wyoming itself has granted its inhabitants, this society affords individuality to its members and special enjoyment of its activities. The Wyoming group also takes trips out-of-state, and even out of the country—clear to Mexico City last winter! One of the largest interest clubs, its diverse activities offer members opportunities to participate in sports from bicycling to parachute jumping. In the public interest, Outing Club is affiliated with the Wyoming Mountain Resue Group.

The Wright Brothers did hove their paint. Parachuting is the best way to quit flying!

Bottom Row: Jim Moore, Sally Shepperson, Larry Pilster, Eddie Jessup, Fred Wilson, Jerry Rankin, Manuellita Mitchell.
Second Row: Bobbi Shoemaker, Gary Gosney, O'Leary Flock, Frank Shepperson, Bill Phillips, Kent Westedt, Babs Weis, Robin Hull, April Belecky, Clara Wilson, W. P. Roberts (Advisor).
Top Row: Larry Mooney, Alfred Love, Joe Carmin, Judy Sims, Annabeth Nygaard, JoAnn Slock, Bonnie Rankin, Patsy Hittle, Carol Hull, Susan Pape, Karen Fisher, Texas Steves.

Rodeo Club

To Easterners and some Southerners, it continues to be a well-recognized fact that despite modern change and advancement, the wild and wooly western territory of Wyoming will always remain in its primitive and unorganized state in the very farthest corner of civilization. Although many students on the UW campus may wish that they were able to testify to the validity of this theory in regard to the standards of various courses, even they must still admit that this estimation of the merits of our western culture is considerably below par. A more realistic concept of "Wonderful Wyoming" would no longer include Indian raids, stagecoaches, or pony express deliveries. In fact, perhaps, progress may have achieved a higher status in our Western climate than in some other parts of the country or in the world. Men are able to find here a greater equalization of human rights and standards. They will find less emphasis placed on class structure, wealth, or social position. A man here may often be judged by the honesty of his eyes, the sincerity of his smile, or the warmness of his handshake. Many have ventured into this "uncivilized neck of the woods" and left to return again and again to the freedom of its boundaries. It holds a challenge--a challenge to past identity and accomplishment. Somehow its question cannot go unasked, unanswered. It delves deeply into the quality of human initiative and its results. No, it cannot be said that progress has not seeped into the wilds of Wyoming nor that progress stretches beyond man-made machines or modern methods into the very breeches of man himself. Nevertheless, it must be admitted that the state continues to remember the past through certain institutions which it retains as products of its own invention. Who can deny that the rodeo is one of the most primary of these? Some may think of this yearly event as a tradition. Perhaps they are right. But others discover a bit more in the rodeo's function. Indeed, it may be thought of as our challenge established in reality. Here again every man is considered on the basis of which he proves himself. Each receives an equal chance--an equal opportunity to match his heart and skill against those of all the others. This organization represents more than just fun and excitement; it represents the West at its peak of development still clinging to an age-old ideal of man's initiative and instinct to win. It epitomizes the past, present, and future combined to form one concept--the privilege of man to conquer his world or to fall conquered beneath the power of the universe.



Bottom Row: J. M. Nicholls, Mary Jane Urbigkit, Bob Cole, Dixie Williams, Mary Bess Kohrs, Vicki Powers and Lynn Griffin.
Second Row: Pauline Arnold, Margaret Finley, Lynn Smith, Dorothy Lemaster, Bonnie Rankin, Ruth Trierweiler, Laurie J Hays, Frances Kleen. and Sharan Rond.
Third Row: Mary Griffin, Julie Williams, Carolyn Gilmer, Margaret Gould, Karen Hall, Lolo Horton, and Penny Goodson.
Top Row: Matthew J. Ogg, Wayne Wingfield, Louis Dillinger, Gerald Beierle, and Thomas Ogg.

Collegiate 4-H

One of the first groups with which a young boy or girl comes in contact in his early and formative years is the 4-H. Here, he discovers friendships and inspirations that will probably remain in his memory for a lifetime. Because the lessons he learns from participation in this group do provide him with guidance and inspiration during that period of his life that is so important, it is necessary and very worthwhile that the leadership he knows here is strong and sufficient for his needs. Likewise, his college years offer a challenge new to him. Through membership in such a group he achieves a sense of security and support in his ideals and goals which may have seemingly been beyond reach formerly. This organization represents more than an opportunity to work or learn. Together--it is a way to know together those things which are most meaningful.

Bottom Row: Mary Jane Urbigkit, Mary Smith, Richard D. Vanderberg, Bill Bagley, J. Terry Iverson, Ken Lester, Kay Clatterbuck, Judia Shelby.
Second Row: Marilee Genetti, Roberta Kuehrer, Pat Munn, Sheila Costantino, Linda Alexander, Delaris Brown.
Third Row: Patty Garrity, Ann Brown, Patricia Olsen, Martha Joyce Chapman, Mary Alice Leman, Kathleen Kayson, Alice Longfellaw.
Top Row: Tony Dunn, Jim Douglass, Harry Surline, John Mawhinney, Robert Davis, John Myers.

Young Democrats

They supported a winning presidential candidate and must add this accomplishment to their mental trophies. It was, indeed, a hard won victory - one that will not readily be forgotten. But, one point must not be lost in their cries of glory; the significance of the fact that these young people cared enough for the future of their nation to band together for the purpose of influencing the minds of the voters who would elect our next president. Perhaps, they could prove to the adult generation that the minds of Young America are not completely centered around rock-and-roll and beatnik parties. Indeed, we care enough about serious matters to take a stand and support our ideals.

Although this group of future voters was forced to admit defeat in the presidential election of last fall, they must retain a feeling of pride due to the strength of their group. They have won a private victory by raising their voices in unity for a nation to hear. They fought against strong competition without lessening their hopes or their challenges for a moment. Their protests did not go unheeded as proven by the closeness of the people's choice. In an election they knew disappointment, but as a group they discovered deeper strength and determination. The future holds their hopes and will know their persistence. Defeat has not weakened their desire for victory, time shall produce their prize.

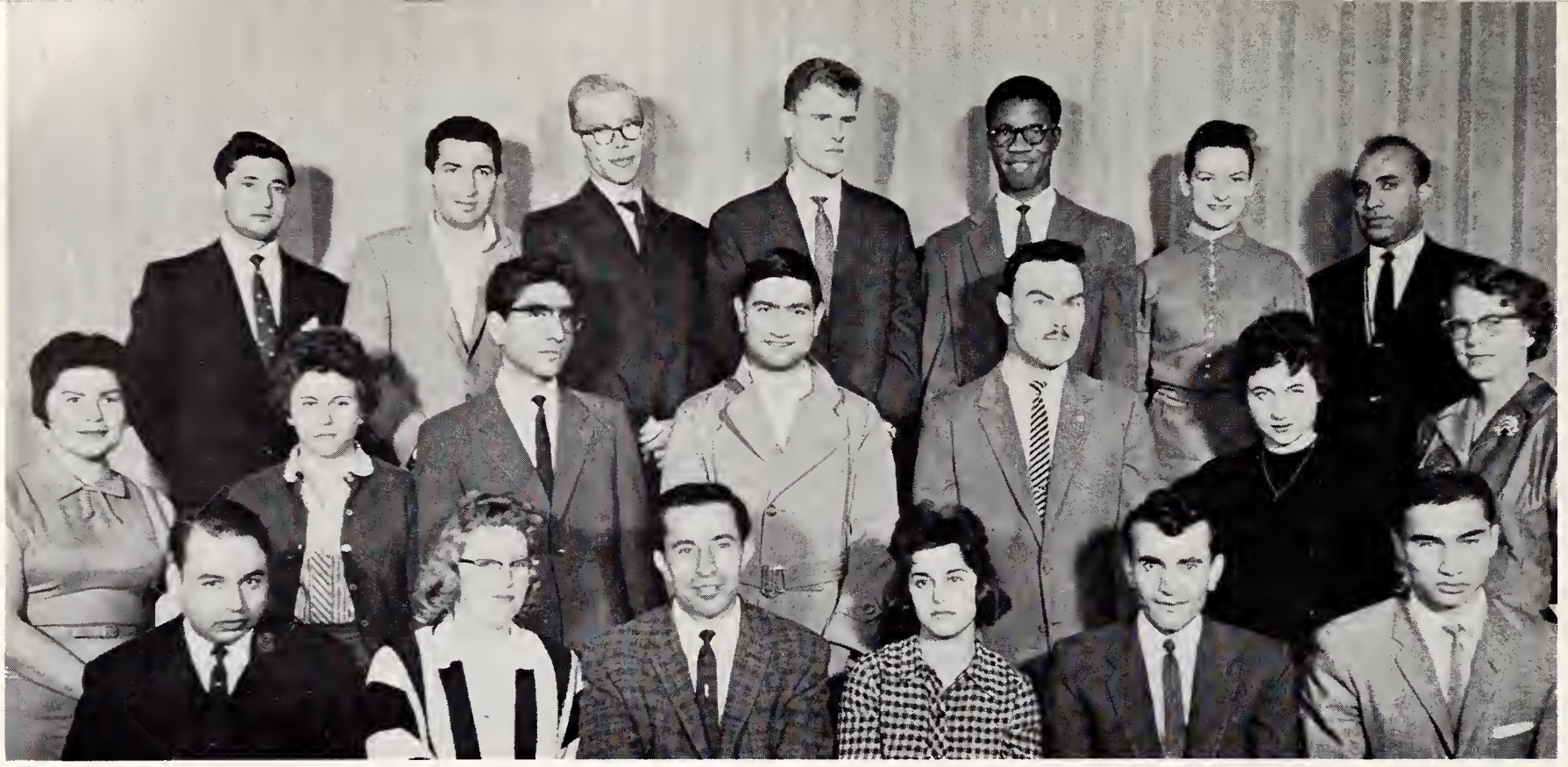
Young Republicans

Bottom Row: Donna Hardy, W. M. Keefe, Martie Carlson, Karen Kahleen, Jack Mueller, Georgina Guy, Janice Jackso.
Second Row: Susan Larson, Rita Campbell, Ann Sherard, Jerra Lee Johnstan, Linda McGill, Shirley Correll, Laura Lee Mitchell, Mary Bess Kohrs, Sally Ziegler, Gretchen Bower, Jerri Gattis, Billie Jean Hickey.
Third Row: Judy Davis, Vicki Larson, Pat Brimmer, Janet Burke, Barbara Braes, Shirley Thayer, LeAnn Johnson, Carol Kiser, Jane Butler, Dorothy Duncan, Linda Olson.
Top Row: Tom Harmon, Douglas Lind, Keith Raunds, Nels J. Smith, Bob Grieve, Howard Shapiro, John G. Preis, Grant M. Wasden.

Home Economics Club

Though a machine may replace her in a factory and a man may replace her in her business position, a woman will forever find consolation in the fact that humanity will never be able to find anything to replace the warmth and security she is able to provide in the home. Truly, she is indispensible in this capacity as homemaker and her job as such is as important as any other she could wish to occupy. However, she has the choice of functioning successfully or not in this position and her decision and actions determine the well-being of all those with whom she is concerned. Her strength forecasts the strength of a nation.

Bottom Row: Carolyn Babcock, Mary Bess Kohrs, Joye Brown, Karen Coy, Vicki Powers, Mary Fujikawa, Lola Horton.
Second Row: Alvada Imo Russell, Pat Munn, Barbara Braes, Ardith Welch, Lynn Griffin, Betty Rumney, Pauline Arnold, Kathleen Newell, Advisor; Ruth Trierweiler.
Third Row: Alice Longfellow, Luella Thayer, Pauli Sanford, Barbara Duncan, Carol Williams, Bonnie Rankin, Phyllis Zack; Co-Advisor.
Top Row: Carolyn Gilmer, Mrs. Mary Bath, Nancy Miller, Ada Russell, Penny Goodson.



Bottom Row: Abdul Quraishi, Joyce Pirrie, Mohammed Ibrahim, Behjot Yahyavi, Said Hofioni, Victor Duran.
Second Row: Elviro Montano, Elviro Brynicki, Akhtor Mohammed Poktiawai, Sikander Jobori, Glenn Woods, Zsuzsa Sipos, Altamae Van Sont.
Top Row: Zarif Salem, Mohammed Omar, Lars-Anders Aas, Peer Poul, Josh Chinwah, Anita Brown, Mohammed Faizi.

Cosmopolitan Club

A smile, a handshake, and the world's nations reach across the table toward understanding of each other. Although men may continue to battle one another for ancient causes, this small group of students has proven to our university, and perhaps to mankind, that humanity can work together, play together, and learn together. It may be through such a harmony that these leaders of tomorrow may find the answers to those problems which concern every man, whatever his race or creed.

Reigning in equality, perhaps, to those concerned with the welfare of humanity, is found those who realize the importance and fundamental value of our wildlife, through their participation in the preservation of this national asset will come a greater appreciation of the ways of nature and the destruction of man. Finding fellowship by working together toward an ideal, they discover also the importance of a united group holding a common cause. In this way are battles won.

Wild Life Club

Bottom Row: Kerry Connell, Reed W. Fautin, Jack A. Sinn. Second Row: Leonard Serdiuk, Darryl Christensen, John Kiefling, Richard Saul, Earl R. Risberg, Steve Leek, Jim Glover.

Bottom Row: Morion Dimand, Jackie Igo, Karen Rushmore, Gary Babel, Kaky Logan, Susanne Jessup, Karen Coy, Veronica Peeks, Katherine Chionis, Sharon Rand, Kathy Trabookis.
Second Row: Diane Markley, Dixie Bayne, Mina Bayne, Justine Johnson, Gloria Maki, Nancy Tarter, Leda Ann Brown, Joyce Pirrie, Virginia Damori, Laura Lee Mitchell, JoAnn Anson, Donnell Nicoll, Muriel Stamm, Sheila Costantino, Arlene Denny, Pat Moron, Gretchen Bower.
Third Row: Carolyn Logan, Marvin Wilson, Bayd Keenan.
Top Row: Nancy Dooly, Sally Smith, Linda Olson, Shirley Thayer, Sondra Webber, Sara Caleman, Ed McGraw, Frank Bertagnalli, Joon Herrington, Frank Stamm, Alita Heatley, Dolores Adams, Nancy Belus, Bill Hall.

Student National Education Association

Man himself has proved that his ambitions lie in many different directions. Though it has often-times seemed an impossibility, he has succeeded in achieving, if not all, at least the majority of the fulfillments of those dreams. However, in accomplishing this, he has also discovered the necessity of a sound foundation of knowledge and understanding and in answer to this requirement, he has been to meet the need of their fellowmen that individuals have dedicated themselves to the extention of this means to success and self-satisfaction. The opportunities of nearly every area of endeavor lay within their jurisdiction. The possibilities of the future areas are dependent upon their dedication and perseverance as has been our progress in the past.

SNEA president Koky Logan discusses program for the coming yeor with new members.

It has become a proven fact in recent decades that females love the art of competition.

In their race to prove their equality to their male counterparts, they have also found a certain aura of challenge in attempting to prove their individual superiority to other members of the fairer sex. However, some advantage has been granted to their efforts in the form of a greater portion of freedom. Women today may participate in nearly all types of human activity heretofore restricted to just the pleasures of masculine ventures. Certainly, the daring qualities of athletic achievements has proven no exception to this rule. Instead, feminine agressiveness in this area has astounded men and, to some extent, even members of their own gender.

Perhaps this fact has given some basis for the assumption that much of the competing spirit of tomorrow will not only be met by female offense, so will a large part of the same essence be introduced by women. In truth, the realm of sports has provided the fair sex a solid entry into a world of rivalry and challenge. How they face that world depends upon the depth of their desire to achieve recognition in their own rights and to prove that their abilities often lie on an equal plane with that of men. Whether or not their ambitions meet the standards of this contention will determine their success.

Bottom Row: Lana Templeton, Janyce Thamas, Ann Sherard, Susan Larson, Mary Ann Stephenson, Georgia Japp, Geri Dries.
Second Row: Norma Moore, Sally Ernst, Pat Munn, Karen Coy, Linda Olson, Lila Vines, Jody Fredricks, Marci Forde, Jane Williams, Sara Burdick, Vicki Hartman, Sharan Rand, Janet Curry.
Top Row: Pat Brimmer, Patricia Ann Fleming, Sharon Laban, Barbara Haight, Vicki Larson, Sandra Carlisle, Carla Blank, Kathryn Janes, Louise Stump, Ardith Welch, Susan Black, Sharon Smith.

Bottom Row: Louise Thouin, Carolyn Wright, Sharon Von Court, Bev Johnson, Jon Tolbert, Jockie Igo, Grace Turner.
Second Row: Kate Gibbs, Sharon Bader, Sharon Michnick, Sheila Costantino, Donnell Nicoll, Marie Jo Brody, Barbara Alley, Mary Lou Ballard, Ardis Picard, Koyce Kunesh.
Third Row: Judy Doerr, Julie Reid, Darla Cove, Diana Duncan, Gretta Grenlund, Pat Mangus, Patsy Hittle, JoAnn Legoski, Koren Johnson, Leota Heil.
Fourth Row: Genera Averett, Mary Guthrie, Mary Lynn Worl, Jane Metzler, Gwen Premer, Sandra Long.
Top Row: Marcia Nichols, Jeanne Nykaza, Gretchen Kuiper, Jane Butler, Carol Kiser, JoAnn Slack, Virginia Johnson, Kay Clatterbuck, Carolyn Logon.

Women's Athletic Association

Alpha Chi Omega's winning team in the volleyball tournament: First Row: Darla Cove, Janice Talbert, Sally Ernst. Second Row: Pat Munn, Sandy McAuliffe, Jody Fredricks.

"Combine team" of Delta Delta Delta's and Chi Omega's runner-up: First Row: Marcia Nichols, JoAnn Jeramiason, Kate Gibbs, Sara Burdick. Top Row: Jackie Igo, Carolyn Logon, Sandy Carlisle, Linda Olson, Bev Johnson.

Bottom Row: Ed Niethold, Wade Lang, Frank Wright, Bill Holliday, Charlie Brown, Ben Holberg, Bob Bonner, Mike Mead, Harry Oliver.
Second Row: Rosalie Apodaca, Sandie Erickson, Shirley Patch, Marilyn McGee, Katy Kugland, Ellen Likins, Dottie Percival, Jodi Templeton, Celeste McMillan, Judy Burgess.
Top Row: Lucy Potrick, Karen Kahleen, Wayne Voss, Ann Johnson, Joe Poirot, Leif Erickson, Jean Taggart, Barb O'Connor.

Kappa Pi Delta Phi

We are the Seniors, Seniors are we-- This year saw the introduction of a new honorary to the UW Campus for Seniors Exclusively. Their Founders Day Celebration took place on St. Zacharia of the Pump- -St. I. Zig-a of the Cork Day. Activities included taking into the UW-AFA Game the most unique refreshment containers in UW History as well as sponsoring a Homecoming Queen Candidate and partaking in serenades and an annual initation.

Meetings were held in downtown Laramie to insure better public relations with the townsfolk. The by-word of this service group was- - -Who Cares Who's Not in American Colleges and Universities.

Executive Council plans Annuol LDI Spring Retreat.

Founding Fathers of KPDP- - - during prohibition.

Religious Groups

Christian Science

There is an old saying each of us learned as a child--one concerning the value of having as much faith as a mustard seed. This ancient quotation grants an indestructible amount of strength to the single individual who possesses a great amount of belief and faith. Man has found an unquestionable amount of truth in this quotation by discovering that through his consciousness of a supreme being, his confidence in himself finds a new and higher level of aspiration and accomplishment. Religion has been able in this way to restore to mankind a sense of security so scarce and yet invaluable in our age of modernization.

Brian Mason, Dan Merback, Miss Hyde, Rosie Watkins, Dannell Nicoll.

Bottom Row: Mary Bess Kohrs, Caroline Macy, Sandy Cone, Rhue Layton, Patty Garrity.
Top Row: Dale Good, Mickey Trego, George Fowler, Ed Cole, Phillip Greth, Dave Homlin, Clyde Wilson.

Interfraternity Chaplains Council

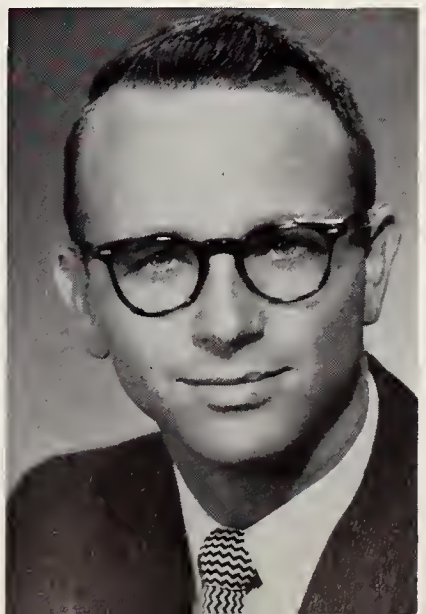
Religion offers many things to many people--each one seeking a different concept. However, perhaps one of the most important products of its influence is its vision of unity. Achievement of this ideal might be best illustrated by this council whose purpose it is to combine the hearts and prayers of the various Greek groups on campus in an effort of unity toward a high goal. Accomplishment of conciliation in the university is best exemplified by the activities of this council. Its function is the creation of a special and indestructible band among the fraternities and sororities--one which offers a reward greater than just fellowship.

There are so many extra-curricular activities and functions in addition to the stimulation of intellectual pursuits provided on the UW campus that it requires a very strong-minded religious person to maintain his beliefs in his church, his God, and himself. It becomes easier and easier to slip away from the religious thoughts and customs taught to us when we were younger and turn toward other ideas and impressions. Perhaps it is for this reason that the university offers an opportunity through this council for the student to stop, question, and interpret his own beliefs for his own satisfaction. Certainly a worthwhile chance for each person no matter his religion or convictions.

Religion in Life Week

Bottom Row: Bonnie McPhee, Harry Moore, Linda Scholz, Dale Good.
Top Row: Clyde Wilson, Lou Solheim, Matthew J. Ogg, John Myers.

Dr. Bruce Shelley, Religion in Life Week main speaker.



Bottom Row: Marjory Ryon, Leo Quinlivan, Mary Ellen Green, Tom Ogg, Joyce Kronberger, Paul Grasso, Suzanne Guthmann, Robert W. Scott.
Second Row: Pat Murphy, Mary Alice Leman, Kathleen Korpan, Alinda Grasso, Roberta Hanify, Anne Oliveri, Kathie Prosser, Suson Prouty, Toni Caligiore.
Third Row: Pauleen Guthmann, Glenda Michaud, Mary Jo Bille, Bob De Mortini, Victor Berta, Joan Brown.
Top Row: Gary Babel, Tony Dunn, Jerome Joyce, Freddie Fedrizzi, Allan Fehr, Bill Phillips, Matthew Ogg.

Newman Club

Every person -- no matter what sex, nationality, race, or creed--knows and understands the feeling of searching for something, the desire for self-fulfillment. Perhaps, this longing is with a person when he is born or maybe it comes with the realization of living in an imperfect world full of trouble, sorrow, and frustration. Whatever its source, whatever its purpose, the existence of this desire is beyond denying. It dwells deeply in each one of us and cries continually for recognition and resolution. It s presence drives men in many directions -- some lead to the benefit of society, others lead to the destruction of mankind. Its origin hides in antiquity and its future holds our destiny. The force of its demands is unyielding, its nature remains without identity.

This something, this longing, this unceasing search also lends a common band to all men. It offers the answers to the mysteries of life that humanity seeks so untiringly. Therefore, through uniting their questions and their pursuits, it is possible for either the young or the old to form a group bent toward a mutual goal of necessity -- the need for inner satisfaction and peace. This purpose affords a stable foundation for an organization such as this one. By combining the energies of youth toward finding a solution for this human dilemma, they discover the rewards of unity in a high motive. These young people find that religious activity provides a path, a foothold leading to the discovery of this ultimate secret.

Our generation faces a fearful age -- one in which atomic power may either create or destroy us. Newspapers blast forth each day with awesome details of man's successes and failures. Advancement, progress, science! All these notes ring familiarly in our ears. Minds are full of "ways to get ahead," material wants and desires, the shortest methods to fame and fortune. Yet, there remains ever a lack of a special element in men's hearts that continues to push them further and drive them on toward something -- an unknown something. But many discover too late that this peculiar something is not composed of material wealth, social position, or vacations abroad. It is so simple, in fact, that it is constantly overlooked, yet so difficult that many men search an eternity without ever finding it. However, a group working together -- striving for this inner peace and fulfillment -- o f t e n accomplish through prayer, co-operation, and willingness to help each other what a man alone can never do. Self-satisfaction may be gained only through giving sincerely of oneself.

Bottom Row: Roger Butcher, Laura Lee Mitchell, Carol Nelson, Mrs. Phil Burkhart, Russell Lewis.
Middle Row: Moxine Dillinger, Nancy Miller, Shoron Smith, Louis Boll, Dixie Chesnut, Rhonda Frieburg.
Top Row: Gwen Davis, Ronnie Schlattman, Louis Dillinger, Marley Duelo, Loren Simpson, Oscar Morris, Anna Jacobson.

Roger Williams

A plane is struck from the sky, an auto lies tangled and wretched by the side of the road, a child sleeps quietly in the grasp of death. How easy it is at such times to forget the word "Faith". And yet, it is at such times that this same small, simple word takes on a full and deep meaning. Perhaps it is not until such a moment that one can truly know the word and the depth of its fulfillment. It is then that its boundaries are reached and tested, its strength questioned and scorned.

But in quiet moments, in happiness, in contentment, its presence is felt and realized. It offers satisfaction, assurance in oneself and fellowman. At both times, faith has proven itself--yet how greater its meaning becomes when it is shared whether for comfort or for enjoyment. An individual may discover an enriched sense of value in his own faith through group experience. In an atomic age such as the one we have come to know as our own, this element of faith can mean so much by adding the fragrance of optimism to our daily philosophies.

Faith is not easily obtained nor easily destroyed if it has been rich and true enough. Its dwelling place is in the indestructible confines of the soul. It is fostered by the strength of heart and mind. Through hands together and hearts together, one finds new food and freshness of purpose for his faith. Joined with the faiths of others, one's hope and belief finds reason for being. Communication through understanding is sufficient to instill new confidence in the ways of man and God. This organization offers just such an opportunity for satisfaction and renewal.

BOTTOM ROW: Ray Roberts, Barbara Boyd, Penny Casper, JoAnn Anson, Marlene Casper, Annette Rogers, Tom Moore.

SECOND ROW: Jerry Rehfuss, Rockney Skinner, Alvin Young, Harry Moore, Bill Schmidt, Lee Ahrlin, Mike Dooley.

Lutheran Students Association

Centuries past have marked the pages of history with tales of war, horror, and human suffering. But, they have also painted a picture of man's progress from stone-age living to an era of prosperity and advancement in every imaginable field of progress. Perhaps, this fact might be used as a lesson to our modern "beat" generation of a strategic atomic age, in that man has moved successfully or stumbled haltingly through every type of situation possible. All this may be related back to a single conviction--man's belief in himself and a something or someone stronger and more powerful than any human force. A faith, a church, a religion, therefore, offers men an opportunity to realize the importance of a belief in a supreme being--An almighty greater than himself; for while he must have faith in his own capacities, he must be able to look to a higher being for assurance and confidence in the future. This organization offers its members that opportunity and necessary guidance.

Bottom Row: Herbert G. Fisser, Mary Jane Urbigkit, Diana Rosburg, Veronica Peeks, Ron Zielske, Mrs. Mary Bath, James L. Bath.

Second Row: Pauline Arnold, Karen Doerr, Beverly Burzlaff, Karen Arnold, Frances Kleen, Sharon Majors, Marlene Doerr.
Top Row: Otto G. Schipporeit, William A. Sedlacek, George Townsend, Don Miller, Clarence Steege.

Gamma Delta

A piece of music containing many complex chords and arrangements, a novel holding the suspense of interwoven plots and conflicts, a ball game offering the excitement of competition and skill--all these bring a sense of enjoyment to the individual who allows his emotions and interests to become involved in the depths of these pleasures. Likewise, a person may find a religion to provide many aspects of enjoyment all combined into a complex and indefinable object. He will also discover that by dividing these portions which make up a religion, each require a certain dependence upon the others--that one part of the whole will lack the magic of the entirity. This is truly the essence of religion itself--many parts, each being a different vehicle of man's search for security and satisfaction, all cemented together giving the individual an answer to his longing.

Bottom Row: Judy Hyde, Julie Gordner, Loretta Copyak, Genera Averett, Mary Jones, Laura Henderson.
Second Row: Sheri Zumbrennen, Marilyn Wray, Shirley Sims, Joline Moretti, Virginia L. Farslin, Claudia Hamilton, Lola Proffit.
Third Row: Kathy Bodine, Margaret Pace, Sally Ziegler, Linda Hormston, Linda Alexander, Judy Doerr, Sheraldean Shallman.
Top Row: Julia Ann Mickolson, Mary Louise Meldrum, Ann Brown, Margie Seiler, Anna Vee Garrett, Pat Mangus.

Morals and morality, tradition and progress, standards and ideals, advancement and achievement. The list could go on and on, never reaching an end, never attaining a climax. The words have become passwords of our age, their connotations are symbolic of the generation which has found a place in modern existence. However, because of the fact that these ideas have been impressed upon us since our first memories, their meanings often grow stale with overuse and over-emphasis. Through our first childhood memories, those beginning school years, and the experiences of high school, these words rang again and again in our ears for causes of incentive, inspiration, and sometimes as warning points. Then came the beginning of a new age with the career of college years before us. Perhaps it has been here that for the majority of us these words and, most of all, their meanings began to lose some of their importance, began to slip back into the obscurity of our minds. It was an easy process, one fostered by many new ideas and even by education itself. Gradually our ideals found a new foundation, a new status of importance, a new position of pre-eminence within our beings. The transfer may have been slow, but nevertheless it has been complete. But, this change may not be as drastic as it seems for most of us. An adult and realistic world awaits on the other side of graduation for us. This world will not accept immaturity or irresponsibility for excuses to ignore the principles that make society stable and concrete.

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Bottom Row: John Myers, Orval Harrison, Terrel Robinson, Norman Freeman, Dick Jones, Floyd Young.
Second Row: Don Proffitt, Charles Cozzens, Dave Lundgren, Nowland Linford, Mel Baldwin.
Third Row: Clay Davis, Barney Jensen, Lorry Lawton, Jim Moncur.
Top Row: Kent Lindberg, Jim Johnson, Terry Lewis, Rolph Lowell.

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However, for a few of us, this world beyond the great, protecting gates of the university holds a less provocative future. These are the ones who have held possessively to the meanings of our age-old standards. It would seem that this society or association for student members of the Church of Latter Day Saints has foreseen the growing pains that must come with college experience. Therefore, their emphasis remains on the high ideals of our age of progress -- not allowing its membership to fall from this plateau of idealistic standards. Their activities are enforced with this attitude, their functions aimed at the full performance of these qualities. They have discovered that by working together is close association, the goals they hope to attain are not so impossible. Initiative and belief in human ability serve as the basis for their organization. Perhaps they have proven something to all of us -- that worthwhile endeavor and standards are important, more so than one often cares to admit. By living according to their ideals, an example has been set. Whether or not it is followed is a question each student must answer sooner or later. The concept of living is not solved by ignoring its fearsome existence, but rather by deciding each one for himself what must reign primary in importance and purpose for self-fulfillment of each person. This organization offers an illustration by this all-important problem and its decision.

Canterbury Association

Working together, praying together - a united fellowship that accepts the hearts of men for what they pledge. A hand reaches forth to offer the faith and trust so welcome to all those who have known it and to those who have lost it.

Minds together, hearts together - all toward one enduring purpose: a newness of spirit, a freshness of soul. How rewarding and fulfilling friendship becomes - only strangers know and can realize its value.

One hand is as important as the next, its warmth as lasting. Such satisfaction is gained only with a price, a price of honest sincerity. When it is paid, the receipt is greater and more lasting. The returns on faith and trust in fellowship are never small.

Renewed belief in one's fellow man comes through searching together for something greater than human desires and goals. Strength of purpose is enriched through the creation of self-satisfaction gained by giving of one's earnest friendship to another in need. The members of this association are among the ones who are able to understand the full meaning of friendship and the value of self-fulfillment that is carried with it.

Front Row: Marilyn Kimport, Carol Townsend, Ruth Horsley, James Miller, John Ackerman, Jay Adams, Michael Rodda, Chaplain Raymond Knopp.
Second Row: Frank Johnson, Jerri Gattis, Carol Hill, Sharon Costa, Ann Gernert, Sally Jo Sessoms, Laurie Hayes, Marilyn Page, Donna Mathieson.
Back Row: Dale Cundall, David Corthell, James Hager, James Thurston, Jean Thomte, Doris Nickeson, Nancy Perrine, John Buchholz, Janet Lynn, Barbara Alley, Thomas Rodda, Janet Heath, Robert Kuns.

Bottom Row: Harriet Teich, Mary Bess Kohrs, Howard French, Lynette Smith, Sara Crane.
Second Row: Justine Johnson, Dixie Bayne, Billie Jean Hickey, Ruth Boedeker, Linda Ono.
Third Row: Diana Duncan, Carolyn Gilmer, Connie Kalber, Susan Bardo, Kay Millard.
Top Row: Randall Schenk, Joy Holland, Ed Heller, Ed Cole, Norm French.

Wesley

The richness and beauty of America have been indelibly impressed upon the memories of visitors to our country. Perhaps even more important, the hearts of Americans are interwoven with the high standards and ideological structure of the nation itself. It is through the maintenance of such equal rights for all men that comes the basis for freedom to live confidently and righteously. Another freedom is necessarily involved here also--a freedom from want.

Nearly every person in America enjoys the privileges and opportunities won for this country less than two centuries ago. Yet, it is so easy to forget--forget that by bearing the name of an American, one also bears a deep responsibility to his country, to his fellowman, and to himself. That obligation is indeed small in comparison to the return benefits gained through self-satisfaction and the greater welfare of the nation as a whole.

The responsibility of charity--the giving of oneself and one's efforts--this in itself is one of the basic foundations of this organization. Its importance rests upon its desires to make some effort to satisfy the needs of all people--whatever race or creed. It recognizes the fundamental requirements of such a policy and places them high on its list of goals. It endeavors to help itself through offering its help to others.

"Mom sure never told me thot college was onything like this!!! Pi Phi Follies offer on interesting diversion to the routine of university living.

Maverick strikes agoin! Those cord gomes usuolly go on the top of the list of "musts" for the incoming freshmen.

"Hey, waiter, where's that root beer?" The Sigma Chi Baby Ball never holds a dull moment for anyone.

If friendship be our aim, let brotherhood be our reward. A fraternal system based on this goal cannot weaken.

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Alpha Chi Omega

Pat Viele, President

I had heard that this party would be a real, shall we say, "blast", so I crept up the steps of the Alpha Chi House, into the foyer, and hid behind a vine in their fish pond. My feet were rather cold after a while, but they soon became numb--and the personal glimpse into the activities going on were well worth the effort.

A real tree-trimming party! However, if I had not known before hand the real nature of the party, I would have it to be more a house trimming party. Only one thing was wrong, the house mother had made the claim that the mistletoe was to be for her use only. I think, perhaps, some of the girls might have stolen a little of it back. Neverthless, it was a "real, swingin' party."

But before I could see the end of it, the goldfish started nibbling at my toes and my sneezes were becoming more distinct. So I tip-toed across the floor to the door and made my way home to a cozy bed and heating pad. My only hope is that they don't start matching my wet footprints up with my pigeon-toed feet.

Barbara Alley
Jo Ann Anson
Joan Burke
Susan Black
Barbara Braes
Anita Brown
Delores Brown

Janet Burke
Sandra Buzan
Janice Campbell
Barbara Chandler
Sandra Cone
Sheila Constantino
Jo Ann Culbertson

Sallie Ernst
Merrilyn Farthing
Sally Ann Foresman
Jody Fredericks

Maren Lewis
Marilyn Lewis
Janet Lynn
Margaret Lynn

Carol Matteson
Suzanne Mattson
Sandra Mayer
Pat Munn

Sharon Rand
Barbara Sanford
Sharon Smith
Janice Talbert

Nancy Gammon
Carol Hill
Margaret Kinkade
Sonia Kirkwood

Judith McClenahan
Karene McRae
Norma Macdonald
Roberta Mast

Donnell Nicoll
Karen Nightingale
Dorothy Olson
Ardis Picard

Lila Vines
Julie Walter
Mary Whitcomb
Linda Wolcott

As impressive as the grandprize trophy which it won, this snow sculpture serpent guards loyally the door of its designers.

Chi Omega

Kay Clatterbuck, President

A situation not unlike one that I have visions of existing in Las Vegas met my eyes as I entered the portals of the Chi Omega House. Card games everywhere. I was immediately confronted by both actives and pledges inquiring of my ability to play bridge.

Of course, I reluctantly allowed myself to be pursuaded to join the activities, naturally having in mind the hope of gathering material for my copy.

I was quickly receiving the impression that my winning streak was not being appreciated, so I tried to change the growing looks of dislike by changing the subject to the topic of my mission. I began praising their other qualities such as scholarship. I relaxed as my successful attempts brought back their rightful looks of pride.

Remembering the old phrase of quitting while one is still ahead, I excused myself from the game and hurried out to carry on with my project.

Susan Bardo
Shirley Bentley
Jane Butler
Sandra Carlisle
Susan Camin
Karen Coy
Elizabeth Dinneen

Geraldine Dries
Dorothy Duncan
Donna Fogelsonger
Judy Gardner
Kate Gibbs
Sue Glass
Sandra Goodman

Suson Hand
Sandra Johnson
Billie Lockhart

Roberta Hanify
Virginia Johnson
Sandra Long
Carole Osgard

Ann Helvey
Marilyn Kimport
Sharon Majors
Ronna Rutledge

Laura Hill
Carol Kiser
Gwen McKie
Harriet Teich

Glenda Hobson
Mary Kohrs
Pat Montgomery
Louise Stump

JoAnn Jeremiason
Joan Kosmicke
Connie Nater
Judy Strand

Bev Johnson
Karen Long
Marcia Nichols
Lynette Smith

Karen Johnson
Jo Ann Legoski
Linda Olsen
Doris Washburn

Santa Claus never looked like this before! The holiday season brought a well-deserved break in the study routine.

Delta Delta Delta

Susan Rosene, President

I had heard so much about the new interior decoration adorning the Tri Delt living room that I felt I must stop by the large white house and add my comments to their collection. Greeted by the usual warm reception for which the girls are so famed, I wiped my muddy feet and trudged in to admire the lovely lavender and blue colors.

It had been rumored that the fair lasses who occupied this "House Beautiful" were winners in nearly every field of human endeavor. As I was about to elaborate on this subject, hoping to draw forth some interesting tidbits of info, something that had missed my attention before suddenly caught my eye -- the feathers surrounding the large mirror over the fireplace. I was afraid to ask what kind of feathers they were since I certainly did not want the Tri Delts to think that I thought---well, you know. I'm really not so stupid as to believe they would come from a duster. And, they really are beautiful. The feathers, that is.

I have had an increasing curiosity concerning this decoration and even find myself dreaming about it. So I send my compliments to the sorority for having such an original decoration as to long remain in even my feeble memory.

Cherie Aimonetto
Mary Louise Allen
Nancy Backlund
Lynn Beltz
Anne Banner
Sara Burdick
Mary Bylund

Judy Cook
Marian Dimond
Jamie Dickson
Evelyn Downie
Judy Engstrom
Sylvia Field
Perri Gaer

Lila Gallagher
Solly Hobert
Audry Leichtweis

Goil Guthrie
Jo Ann Hoy
Darlene Lemaster
Diane Markley

Alice Homes
Joby Hughes
Dorothy Lemaster
Sandra Marshall

Judy Hansen
Jackie Igo
Sara Lewis
Donna McHale

Lou Ann Harding
Anne Keller
Sharon Loban
Louise McKnight

Vicki Hartman
Mary Kay Kellogg
Carolyn Logan
Jane Metzler

Joan Harrington
Avie Keys
Kathleen Logan
Patti Mikkelson

Nancy Herrington
Joan Layman
Sharon Luond
Dolores Patik

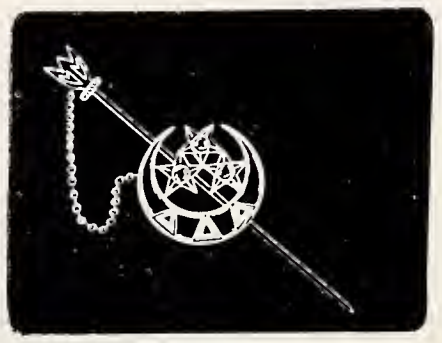
Marilyn Pilch
Marilyn Rolston
Tonia Rulli

Karen Rushmore
Molly Sampson
Bonnie Skoar

Sally Smith
Pam Thomas
Shirley Thorpe

Kathy Tichoc
Marcia Tippetts
Shirley Vandenberg

Elizabeth Watt
Monte Williams
Margaret Zell



Gamma Phi Beta

Nita Haeker, President

Since the Gamma Phi's are just new on campus this year and have no house, I was rather afraid that information concerning their recent organization would be hard to find.

This was not as difficult as I had expected, however. I just happened to be in the Union on one of those rare occasions, when a girl walked by me wearing one of those darling triangular-shaped pledge pins. When she had picked herself up from the floor and succeeded in brushing some of the coffee from her skirt, I apologized for tripping her and began my usual third-degree question session.

She very patiently described to me the new sorority, its meetings, and its goals. She was polite enough, considering, but our interview was rather short. A cute fraternity boy with a crew-cut came over to help the lady in distress and forced me to remove my stranglehold from her arm, and they wandered off together.

Oh well, I guess that even though I received little help for my copy, I did my good deed for the day by beginning a new romance.

Judy Anderson
Mary Jo Billie
Gretchen Bower
Carol Bowman
Linda Briscoe
Sara Coleman
Cary Lee Cylker

Ann Gernert
Billie Hacker
Barbara Haight
Janet Heath
Janice Jacksa
Rhue Layton
Lauree Lynch

Sharon McLaren

Sharon Morgon

Carol Nelson
Bonnie Phillips

Vicki Powers
Iris Prevedel

Ado Russell
Doris Schlatter

Judie Shelbie
Mary Smith

Laura Lee Toylor
Ruth Trierweiler

Mary Jane Urbigkit
Dorothy Williams

Even the season of the Snow Carnival found porticipotion by the Gamma Phi's.

Colonization and open rush require special concern ond advising by the top authorities.

Big plans for the coming yeor rate discussion by the officers of the new sorority.

Kappa Delta

Leslie Belt, President

As I started down fraternity park, I noticed a pink door shining from the second house on the row which invited further investigation.

On the other side of the odd-colored door, I discovered a pep rally being conducted in the living room. Realizing that the efforts were probably not being exercised as a result of my entrance, I slipped into a corner to view the proceedings. I was soon convinced that if the victory of the coming game should depend in any way upon the pep of this group, there could be no doubt that we would emerge as the winning team.

A fascinating scent reached my nose and inquiring of a passing active what was the source of the delightful aroma, I was informed that the pledges had come upon the always-good idea of a chili dinner for their pledge project funds. Deciding that I should not be one to ignore the opportunity to support such a good cause along with satisfying sudden pangs of appetite. I merged with the incoming crowd to forget the demands put on a copy writer for the time being.

Carolyn Bagby
Fran Boath
Charlene Bower
Linda Bowman
Bonnie Brown
Diane Brown
Judy Burgess

Karen Carruth
Darla Cave
Karen Cummings
Marcia Cummings
Janet Demarest
Sue Elliat
Diane Elmer

Loretta Engdahl
Rosemary Haygood
Carolyn Hoel
Joan Hutchcraft

Sue Ellen Knudsen
Kris Knutson
Nikie Kochiras
Nancy Lane

Sandra Lehti
Mary Leman
Ellen Linkens
Lynn Little

Carol Ludwig
Charlene Lutz
Marilyn McGee
Celeste McMillan

Dixie Martin
Nori Mees
Linda Metzger
Glenda Michaud

Pat Miller
Lossie Murray
Pat O'Brien
Barbara O'Conner

Susan O'Conner
Monica O'Mahar
Shirley Patch
Bonnie Rankin

Judy Rhiley
Linda Rogers
Beverly Rue
Judy Scott

Linda Sheehan
Judy Simms

Sandy Sturges
Jodi Templeton

Lana Templeton
Ann Trowbridge

Pat Vickery
Sandra Wiles

Carol Warthen
Melinda Young

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kay Osborne, President

Standing in the front hallway of the Kappa house, I was in the midst of daydreaming myself swirling down that beautiful spiral staircase in a full ball-gown when down these same stairs came a group of actives dressed in sweatshirts and levis.

Recovering from my shattered dreams, I decided to join them in their frenzy to find out where they were going. We had not far to travel--just across the row to the Sig Alph House where they engaged in the process of singing for their pajamas. I understand that their pledge class is quite active this year-the Kappa's that is.

I had wondered for some time if the sorority had won the Homecoming Sing by practicing in the showers, but could not get any sort of intelligent comment on this question. I came to the conclusion, however, that perhaps this superior accomplishment is due to the demands for serenades put upon them by the fraternities for their pin, pajamas, etc.

Feeling that I was accomplishing nothing by remaining, I trudged on down the row.

Darathy Andrews
Carla Blank
Jeannie Brattan
Sheila Brennan
Joye Brown
Roberta Cahalane
Mary Kay Cheney

Carale Sue Davis
Marion Delaurante
Barbara Duncan
Beverly Dye
Kristi Evenson
Isabel Feltner
Pat Garrity

Marilee Genetti
Jean Gearges
Donna Golden
Tillie Greaves

Karen Green
Mary Green
Suzanne Hanes
Thelma Hansen

Jean Hilbert
Karen Hill
Martha Hinthorn
Lola Harton

Kathy Hudgeons
Nancy Israel
Krista Lacis
Linda Laney

Mary Lepper
Jeanie Langpre
Vicki Sue Matthews
Lorraine Melton

Annette Menghini
Mary Jo Mohr
Kathy Murphy
Penny Myers

Pat Pearson
Linda Pummill
Kathy Reeve
Anita Rahn

Nancy Schlupp
Jane Seltenrich
Nancy Sims
Perry Samer

Sally Stoddard
Mary Talovich

Myrna Tippets

Maggie Webster

Jane Williams

Caralyn Worseldine

Pi Beta Phi

Ann Johnson, President

So many stories were in circulation about the haunted house on the corner of sorority row, that my curiosity was roused to learn whether or not they were true.

Fearfully, I crept up the front steps and rang the doorbell. When no answer greeted me, I opened the door a crack and peered in. Nothing! Maybe the house really was haunted! My heart pounding loudly in my ears, I slipped within the domain of those reputed "beauties of the campus".

Suddenly, as though an alarm had sounded, a mob of girls in cut-off levis, haircurlers, and cold cream flew down the stairs at me. I quivered in my muddy mocassins at the thought of what was coming next. But to my astonishment, these "beauties" went right on past me, through their homey and comfortable living room, and into the dining room.

Following the stream of excitement, I found Mom "Dee" had a Sig Alph pledge by the leg. He was trying to escape through the window with the coveted Pi Phi arrow.

Thinking that this fearful mob might remember my presence, I hurriedly dispersed from the scene.

Gail Asiala
Rosalie Apodoca
Janet Barnard
Susan Biernbaum
Candy Boughn
Pat Brimmer
Barbara Bruce

Martha Carlson
Betty Cooke
Merriam Cooper
Shirley Correll
Carol Craw
Sandie Erickson
Donna Evans

Josie Fernald
Jerra Johnston
Susan Larson
Jeannie Mercer

Anne Gilroy
Karen Kahleen
Vicki Larson
Sue Ann Morgan

Mary Guthrie
Susan Kirkpatrick
Nancy Long
Sharon O'Melia

Georgina Guy
Judy Klindt
Judy Lohrenz
Lucille Patrick

Sheri Hanna
Cynthia Knight
Sharon Lucas
Virginia Schwartz

Donna Hardy
Betty Korhonen
Joanne Ludwig
Judy Seivert

Leota Heil
Kay Kraus
Judy Martin
Ann Sherard

Karen Johanson
Katherine Kugland
Jane McKinney
Anita Simon

Judie Sinko
Anne Siren

Connie Steele
Tuni Stuart

Kay Sturholm
Joyce Taylor

Bobbye Thatcher
Janyce Thomas

Mary Jo Thompsan
Janice Voss

Acacia

Bill Thompson, President

The enthusiasm of the Acacia fraternity has been long-known on campus. Therefore I decided to check up on this point by attending one of their big dances. Hoping to disguise myself so I could blend in with the other gorgeous females. I donned the usual apparel of a lavish Egyptian costume, added a huge feather fan, and splashed on several gallons of exotic perfume. Now I was prepared to join in the activities of "Night on the Nile", Acacia's annual dance.

Delighted that my scheme was actually working, I soon began dancing about with several Egyptian warriors and having my promised gay time. I came to the conclusion that this would be an opportune time to delve into the secrets of the fraternity while my charm was in its best working order.

However, Before I could utter the beginning of my inquisition, several of my new admirers decided to display some of the enthusiasm for which they are so noted by wrapping me like a mummy.

Quickly suspending my ambitions for questioning, I swam the Nile to elude my pursuers and dashed out into the night, leaving the fraternity's secrets to the fraternity.

Charles Atwill
Ralph Bille
John Borders
John Bucholtz
Larry Bush
Gary Cadwell
Rolland Clork

Larry Dooley
Robert Downs
Sherman Drake
Warren Eggers
Jim Gollingher
Rick Graham
James Hipsher

Terry Iverson
Robert Melonuk
William Crawford

Robert Jackson
Bob Newton
Mikey Rooney

Dave Lewis
Warren Pearson
Gordon Saathoff

David Lindmier
Floyd Peterson
Bill Wheeler

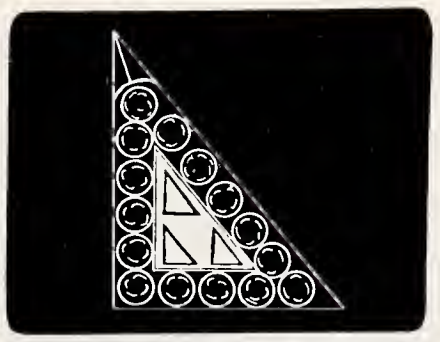
Rick Ludlaw
Smith Peyton
Bill Whimpenny

Bruce Martin
Doug Pinegar
Dan Wilkinson

Robert Milne
Bill Regan
Clyde Wilson
Glen Larson

Lonny Moore
James Rabeson
Steve York
Richard Winger

A queen and her attendant-their radiance speaks of the meaning of the moment.



Serious moments have their counter-balances. A prize repassessed offers an opportunity for jolliness.

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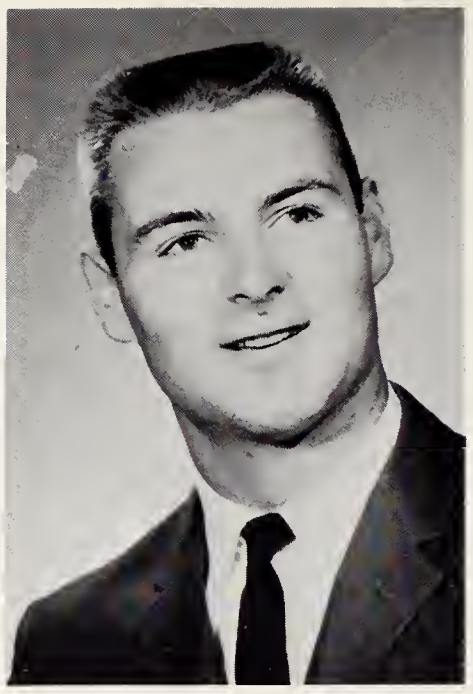


Brent Foster, President

Gathering my courage, I tiptoed past the sleeping brains of the outfit--the famous canine called "Decker." I was in the midst of patting myself on the back when I was suddenly stormed by a group straight from the fashion pages of the 1920's.

Stunned as I was by their unannounced arrival, their peculiar apparel made me completely speechless. But I was reassured that the idea of approaching finals had not succeeded in reverting the fraternity to the glowing past, but only that the Bowery Ball was about to begin.

Refusing their kind invitation to join in the annual fun, I hastened a quick retreat, forgetting my purpose of acquiring copy, and waking their fearful mascot in the process.

Bob Adams
Sam Anderson
Rex Arney
Carl Asiala
Richard Baldes
Grant Baston
James Beaty

Bill Beck
Michael Booth
Dixon Bourne
Roger Butcher
Keith Campman
Mick Crouse
Jerry Davis

Mike Devaney
Lonnie Dunn
Perry Dray
Joe Drew
Glen Duncan
Brent Eastman
Dave Ferren

Spencer Garrett
Bob Koyser
Chuck Lonobaugh
Bill Mortimer

Morion Gilmore
Russell Kilbum
Hugh Lowhom
Goylord Mullendore

Alex Grohom
Bill King
Paul Lowham
Cope Norcross

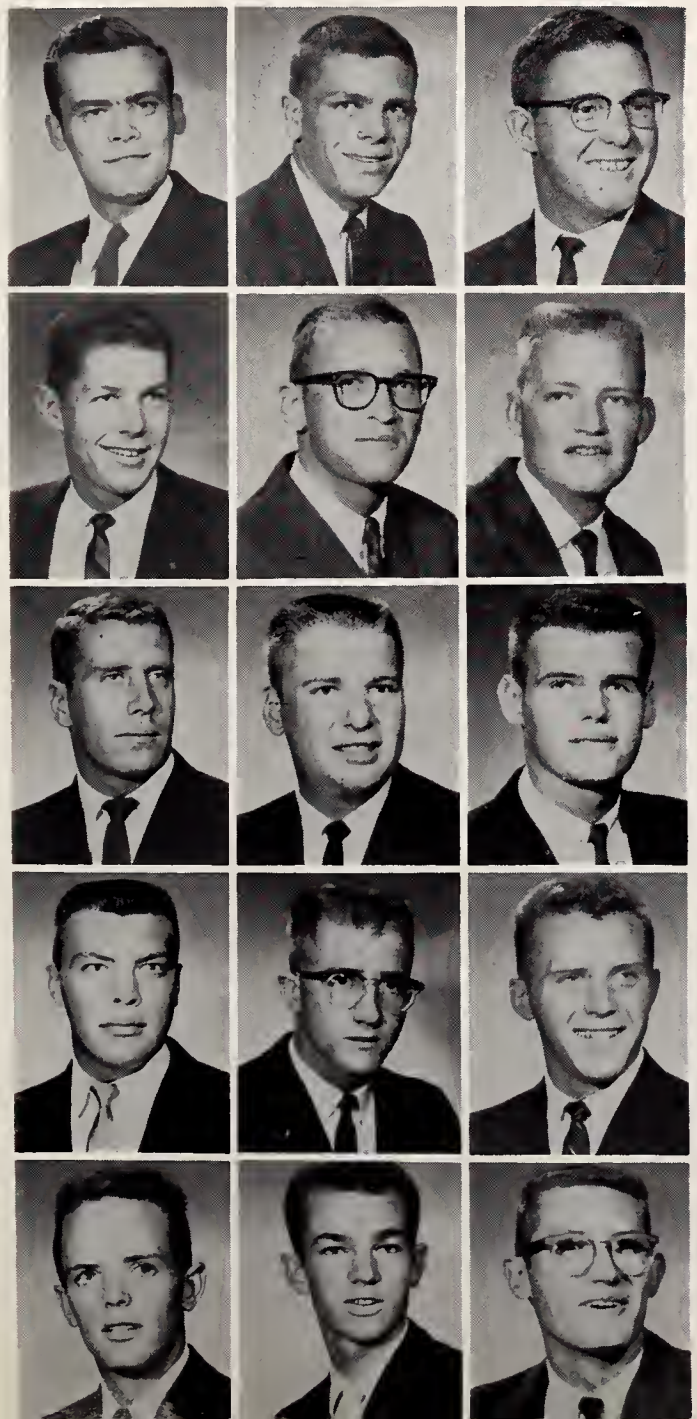
Bill Hansen
Hal Krause
Terry McLean
John O'Conner

Russ Hanson
Loren Laird
John Mabee
Jim Payne

Chorles Hejde
Jerry Lone
Joe Megeath
Phil Peterson

Glen Hopkins
Tom Lee
Tom Meyer
Ed Pilch

George House
Val Lindsey
Tom Miller
Joe Pilch



George Porter
John R. Price
Tom Reinhart

Pat Rile
Dave Roupp
Corkey Schilt

Ed Scott
Phillip Small
John Smidt

Joe Stohrer
Harry Surline
Bill Taliaferro

Tom Taliaferro
Don Tegeler
Roger Williams

Farmhouse

Colin Kaltenbach, President

Donning the finest western garb that my wardrobe offered, I mosied in the best T. V. cowboy fashion I could muster up to the porch of Farmhouse Fraternity. I had hoped that I might slip in unnoticed to mingle with a group standing just inside the door. But somehow, it is terribly hard for a girl to remain inconspicuous in a fraternity of men.

I was soon surrounded by several boys with perfect manners. In fact, they were nice enough to ask me to join them on some of their various judging teams' trips. I was in the midst of declining their invitations when the tyrant of the student body, Colin Kaltenbach, came flying down the stairs whipping his rope right and left.

"Back to work, men -- what do you think this is, your birthday?" he bellowed.

I trembled in terror at the sight of him, but as the boys went scurrying back to their various tasks, Mom Jenkins rescued me and whisked me out the back door to safety.

Fleeing down the street, I glanced back only once at the domain of our student body president, where dust was still rising.

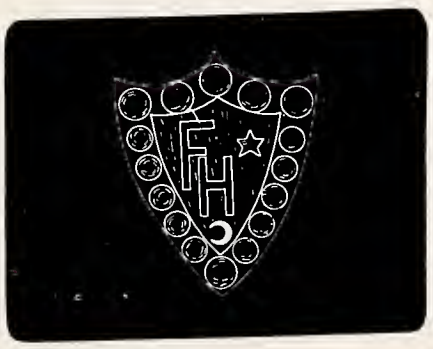
Dick Clark
George Hittle
Bill Holgerson
Howard Kestie
Harry Lataush
Bill Marks

Jim Matson
Ray Meyers
Larry Mooney
Jim Moore
Gordon Niswender
Bill Phillips
Bill Rabou

Ed Rabou
Rodger Reinke
Don Slack
Terry Slack
Harry Strauch
Larry Vyvey
Paul Weber

"Win or lose, we'll sure give the rest of the fraternities a run for their money."

"No, not really! You mean your cook always fixes a meal like that?"



Kappa Sigma

Ron Dalley, President

The medieval castle structure of the Kappa Sig House attracted my attention as I started on my search for copy. Deciding that the fraternity might offer some sort of inspiration, I sauntered up the curved driveway to the massive wooden door. Trying to ignore the bermuda shorts, sport coat, and straggled appearance of the pledge who greeted me, I entered the dark hallway of the house.

Elated that I had finally gained entrance to the famous K. Sig fraternity, I was shocked to find more boys of the same appearance as the one who had greeted me. I was soon informed that I had chosen the long-dreaded "Help Week" to make my appearance.

A huge rabbit, symbol of the annual Pledge Dance, peeked at me from 'round a corner. Coming quickly to the decision that I had chosen the best time to fulfill my literary obligations, I hastened back toward the shadowy door and fled down the driveway to go on in my untiring quest.

Rolf Agermissen
John Angelovich
George Armijo
Jae Armijo
Larry Ashenhurst
Jim Barr
Bud Bera

Darrel Bihr
Chuck Brandenburg
Dennis Brittain
James Bublitz
Rolph Darr
Ron Davis
Mike Donovan

John Farmer
Jack Herrod
Dan Livingstan
Dennis Marell

James Gidley
Dave Hitchens
Larry McDaniels
James Nesbit

David Greene
John Hunt
Mike McDonnell
Max Peterson

Benjamin Grenivitch
Mac Hutchins
Ted McKelvey
Allan Pugh

Phil Greth
Roy Jordan
Bruce Mac Dougall
Wilbur Radosivich

Jon Hall
George Krell
Mike Mead
Jerry Rankin

Norm Hanson
Jerry La Fleiche
Mark Meka
Ned Rodzbicki

Jahn Hauke
Ed Liebmann
David Miller
Bill Schmidt

Jay Shaefer
Alfred Smith II

Bob South
Bob Thorne

Eugene Tolman
Ray Tremain

Don Tyson
Bill Underwood

Jim Vaudrey
Bill Welsh

Phi Delta Theta

Chuck Clare, President

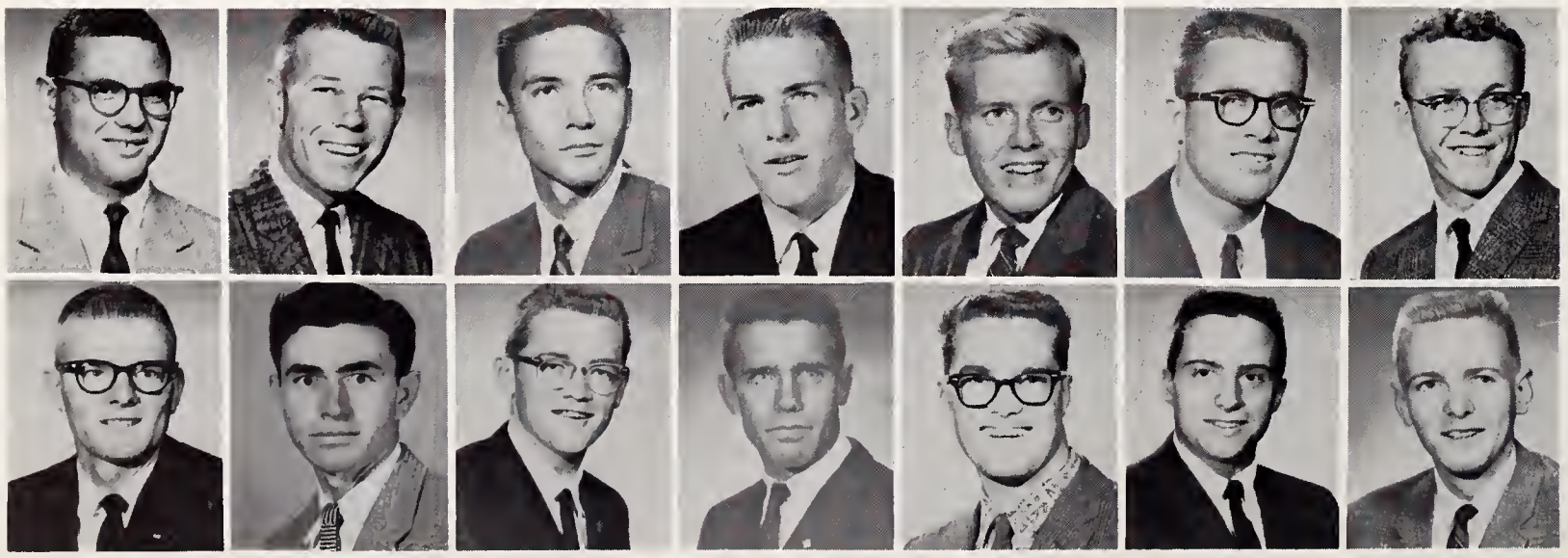
It was a glorious Sunday afternoon and as I was wandering aimlessly about this autumn-colored campus, I decided to use this beautiful day to some advantage by securing a bit of copy.

Because I was in front of the Phi Delt house, it was an easy conclusion to start here. I approached the front door with the vigor of youth and entered into the realm of the fraternity.

Much to my surprise, the living room of the house was deserted. But, hearing a noise from the direction of the dining room, I peeked around the corner to discover that several, distinguished-looking ladies had apparently joined the boys for luncheon.

At this moment, the front door was opened and a group of singing girls skipped into the room. I disappeared into the woodwork for the time being to watch the coming scene. Not being able to understand why the sorority had chosen this time to come offering their serenade, I asked a nearby girl to receive the information that they had come to redeem their housemother. Seems the Phi Delts had engaged in full support of the United Fund by kidnapping all the housemothers and requiring a money contribution to the fund for the return of the ladies.

I skipped out with the sorority girls so that my identity would not be discovered and hurried home with my "scoop."



John Andrikopoulos
Mickey Barry
Jerry Bell
Dick Burnside
Steve Compbell
Gerald Carouveau
Chorles Cotron

Richard Collins
Spiros Coutis
Richard Darr
Curtis Davis
Eorl Dowler
Ken Dye
Lewis Elliat

James Emmett
Charlie Harrod
Donald Larrimore
Ron Reed

Robert Fisk
Gary Hartman
Larry Lewis
Lou Roussolis

Garth Foster
Don Helmick
Richard Ludwig
Jim Rusch

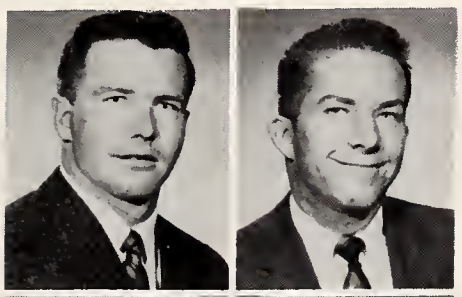
Bruce Fujickawa
George Johnstone
Fran Miknis
Fran Sakmar

Bob Grant
Ken Joslyn
Dennis Moody
David Sawyer

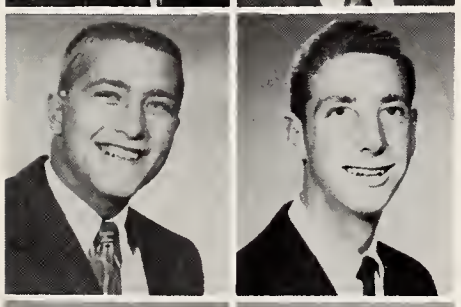
Don Glass
Jerry Kowlok
Bill Murphy
Byron Sheedy

Robert Grieve
Jon Landeen
Edward Pearson
Raymond Shelby

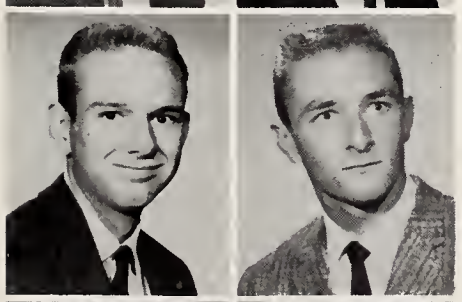
Mike Hanna
Richard Lane
Calvin Ragsdale
Duane Sims



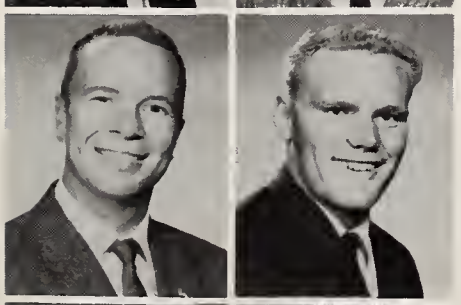
Robert Sims
Frank Smith



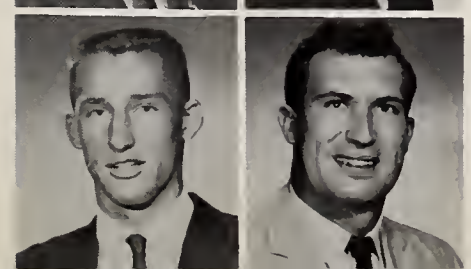
James Smith
Bill Spicer



Charles Thompson
James Travis



Bob Wampler
Sawley Wilde



Grant Wilford
Larry Yonkee

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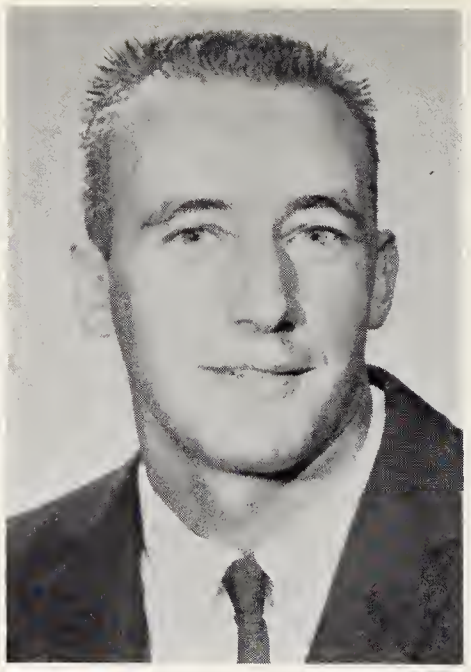


Woyne Voss, President

"No, no, no! Start again from the top!" This wrasping sound met my ears as I trudged up the steps to the Sig Alph door.

I crept inside to watch the fraternity practice their music (?) for the Homecoming Sing just a week away. Tapping a near-by pledge on the shoulder, I asked him where all the actives were.

"Oh, they're here," he replied, "we just outnumber them by quite a few. Those grubby-looking ones are actives -- some of them are already starting to grow beards for the Bushman's Hop next spring."

"When did you begin practice for the sing?" was my next interrogation.

"Just now," was my answer. "Why do you think there are so many pledges? They had to find enough people to carry a tune."

Leaving after my short interview, I glanced in Mom Turner's door to see her diligently holding her ears, then I slipped back into the nice, quiet world.

James Baker
Clyde Barringer
Gary Blincow
Warren Bosch
Poul Brookover
Som Browall
Dennis Brown

John Buchonon
Robert Buckley
Norm Cable
Robert Cole
Mike Coleman
Rex Colling
Kerry Connell

John Cotton
Gerald Dalton
Gory Dornall
Mike Moyers
Bob Defratis
William Dolling
Dick Doughty

Steve Enz
John Funk
Darrell Higgins
Don Likwartz

Leif Erickson
Jim Georgis
Bill Holliday
Terry Lyon

Robert Evans
John Gilbert
Tom Jarnagin
Peter McNiff

Richard Finch
Ralph Godbe
Bob Johnson
Fred Moves

Randy Fleck
Dale Good
John Korhonen
Howard Maley

George Fowler
Art Greeno
Hans Kraus
Bob Marshall

Gary Francis
Carl Henderson
Joe Kudar
Harold Martin
Joe Poirot

Bill French
Charles Henn
Bill Legler
Alon Messing
Dock Price

Stan Murdock
Bill Nye
Gene Ray

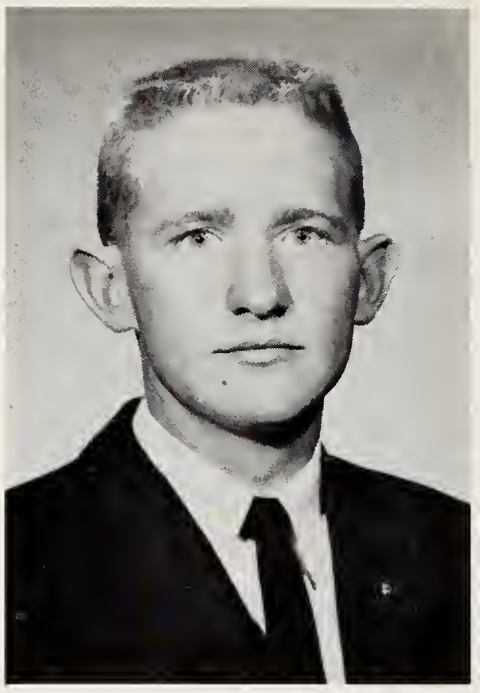
Lyle Rickert
Frank Scott
Dick Scorlett

Deane Ross
Larry Shawver
Frank Shepperson

Nels Smith
George Soloman
Vernon Swain

Robert Thompson
Benny Tucker
John West

Sigma Chi



John Maxfield, President

After quickly powdering my nose and engaging in such other primping activities, I strolled casually up to the door of the Sigma Chi House. I had decided to be subtle about the fact that I would make a good future sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

However, if I had expected to be overwhelmed by a romantic group of romeo's, I had been mistaken. Instead, I discovered a fierce debate raging over the coming presidential election. Wouldn't you know that both the president of Young Republicans and the President of Young Democrats would join the same fraternity? Expecting eggs and other such odds and ends to start flying any minute, I retreated to a near by corner. I questioned a pledge that was watching the debates whether the fraternity engaged in any other type of activities. The only answer I could receive was something mumbled about the coming Derby Days in the spring.

I guess I'll just have to wait until then to find out about them as eggs really did start flying about this time, and I quickly departed from the coming disaster.

William Acton
Tom Atkinson
Bill Bagley
Lynn Barney
John Bellamy
John Blackmore
Bob Bonner

Dave Bonner
Chuck Brown
Gilbert Ceretta
Pat Chapman
Bruce Cody
Warren Cooley
Richard Darnoll

Kelly Davies
Richard Hanly
Hugh Mac Fadden
Roland Platt

Wayne Dawson
Larry Hansel
Don Miller
Vern Platt

Monty Deere
Don Hodgson
John Mueller
John Preis

William Embree
Frank Holliday
Bill Nelson
Jerry Proffit

James Firestone
Niles Hull
Ray Olson
Ben Robbins

Richard Gist
Gregg Jackson
Bill O'Neil
Richard Robinson

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Kim Kruegar
Larry Pale
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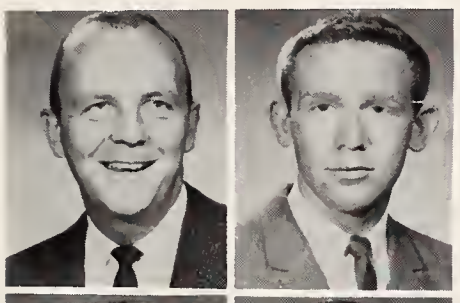
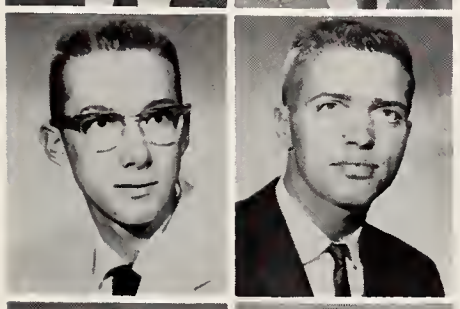
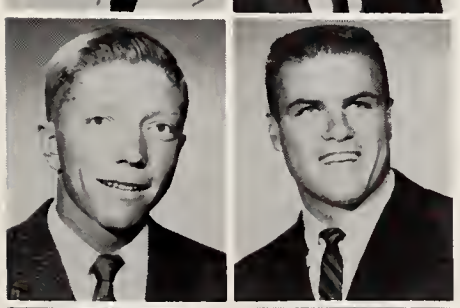
Edward McGrow
Ron Peterson
Jim Simmons



Terry Smith
Richard Spangler

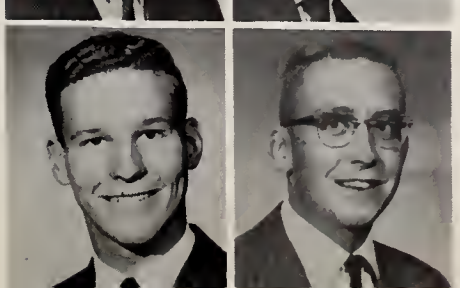


Norman Stark
Roland Swanson



Ed Thompson
Lou Vidal

Tex Ward
Joe Williams



Terry Williams
Gary Williamson

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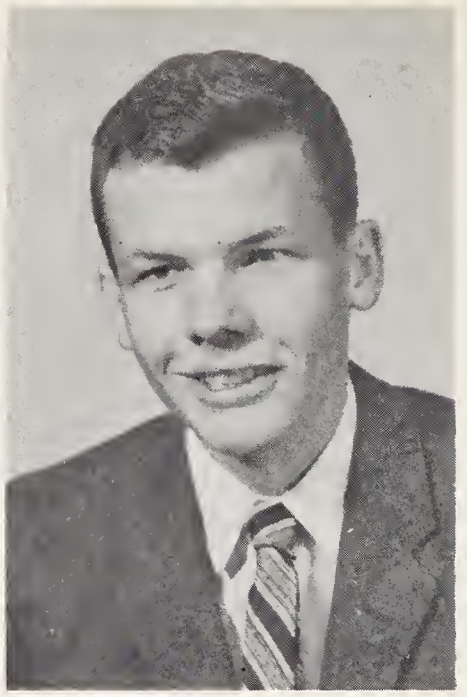

John Gries, President

I had heard so much about the pleasant friendliness of the Sigma Nu's, I entered their modernistic villa quite self-confident. However, my visions were suddenly transposed by the scene that confronted me--complete mass confusion.

I turned to flee before I, too, became involved, but was stopped from doing so by a huge pledge who grabbed my arm.

"I'll bet you were sent here to distract us!"

At the same time I heard a loud noise on the flat roof of the house which was followed by the entrance of several more pledges.

"They're gone again - at least for a while."

After receiving the third degree, an active passed by and assured my captors that I was not engaged in a conspiracy to steal their Christmas tree from the roof of their house.

Needless to say, I made a swift exit as soon as I was released, adding another failure to my search for copy.

John Ackerman
John Allen
Bruce Anker
Dave Baggs
Richard Bateman
Kent Boswell
Lee Brubaker

Clyde Burke
Barry Burnette
Gary Burnette
Jerry Calkins
Rich Carver
Gary Cathcart
Ray Choate

Bill Clark
James Cowan
Dave Dameron
Graham Dameron
John Dinneen
Russ Donley
Tom Downing

Frank Emersan
Steve Gehring
Roger Hunter
Tom McKenna

Leroy Engdahl
Dave Gribbon
Ben Iturrian
Robert Martini

Frank Farnham
Dave Hemry
James Janes
Gary Meyers

Gary Fechtmeyer
Gerald Hergert
Ron Jones
Alva Moore

James Feit
Andy Hoefer
Ron W. Jones
Ron Mowrer

Robert Scheibel
Roger Schneider
Pier Simpson

Dean Smith
Steve Smith
Stan Stark

Don Steadman
Danny Trevino
Richard Vandel

Darrell Vanelli
Don Whitney
Duane Woodard

James Valk
John Volk

Jim Felt
Rufus Haefer
James Kildebeck
John Muller
David Owen
David Reed
Tom Rodda

Robert France
Bill Howell
John Kuypers
Bob Nagel
Bruce Perryman
John Robertson
Jerry Saunders

Hernan Gomez
Larry Hulbert
Brad Laughlin
Donald Norman
Tom Powers
Mike Rodda
Bill Schaeffer

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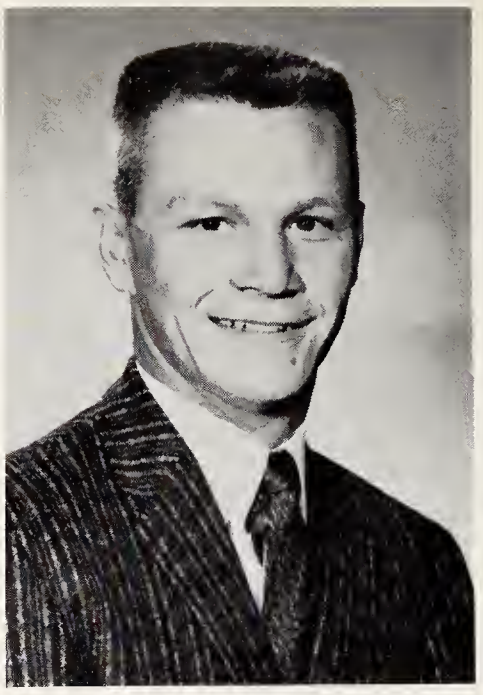


Elwin Eastman, President

It was a cold, weary dawn as I was dragging home after an all-night vigil looking for copy. In the midst of admitting to myself that I was a failure, I was suddenly shaken from the top of my head to my pointed-toe shoes by the ghastly blare of some sort of horn accompanied by rhythm in the form of irregular beating on an old bucket.

Peeking around the corner of a sorority house, I discovered a scene hard to believe. Around a large bonfire in the middle of sorority row were gathered a group of boys heating coffee and opening huge boxes of donuts. Just then a procession emerged from around a sorority house, yelling and blowing that awful horn. I was later to discover that these were the Sig Ep's holding their bi-annual Reveille Roundup breakfast for the sorority girls.

However, at this time I was petrified by the scene. Then girls came running out of the houses growling and mumbling things under their breaths. Brands with paint appeared out of nowhere and the following ruckus was too much for me.

I slipped back to my former course to travel on home, making a mental note to stay clear of these mad men.

Lyle Anderson
Robert Anderson
Barry Blackman
Ed Cole
Larry Emmons
John Esser
Ron Farabee

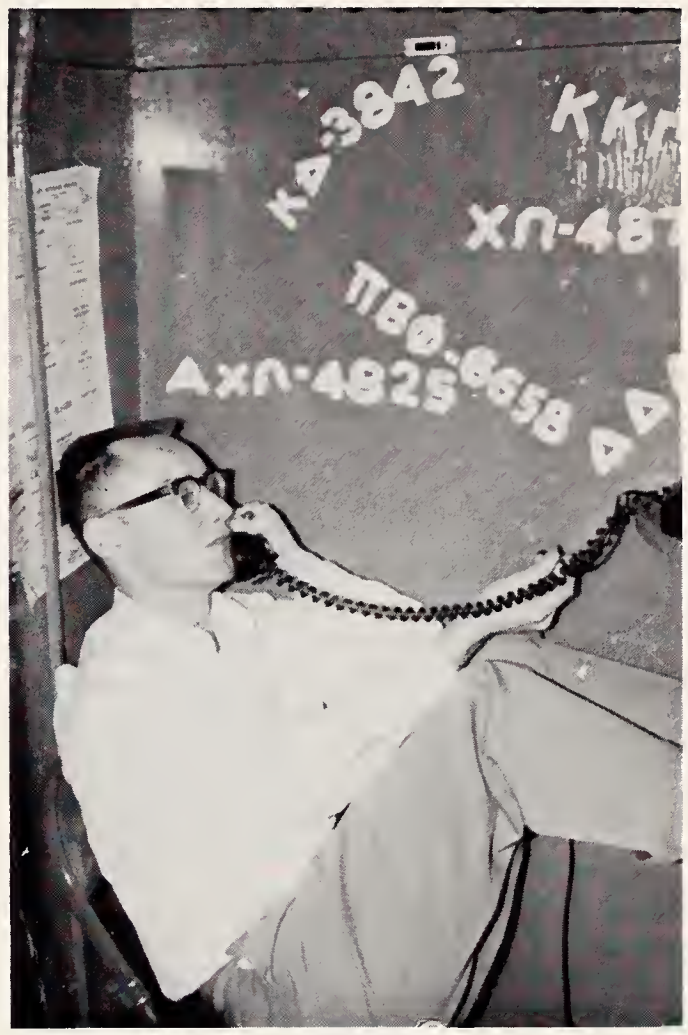
Floyd Graefe
Steve Hall
Ernest Halle
Ronald Long
Kenneth Nelson
Gary Palmer
Fred Salsbury

Llayd Scott
Lynn Stevens
Mack Harding,
Matthias Szabo
Allyn Wells
Marvin Wilson
Charles Yemington

"Talk about stubbornness! I don't think she'll ever write!"

"You're kidding! They keep their pin too well guarded!"

"What do you mean the last minute? You still have half an hour to get ready!"



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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ken Platt, President

Venturing within the walls of the TKE house, I was stopped by the sounds of a loud argument being carried on in the dining room. Listening for a moment or two, I decided that several of the boys must be in disagreement on where the kitchen should go in the plans for their new house.

Interrupting the confusion, I begged some suggestions for writing my copy on the fraternity. I received many wise looks as though there were secrets I shouldn't know--but no information.

I did succeed in turning their attention to the future "French Caberet Dance" about which I had heard so much. My success was limited at this point, however, because the conversation was turned immediately to comments about girls in those neat French dresses and colored garters. Then, without warning, they quickly engaged in an imaginary sword fight, fearing that one of their blades might slash my direction and discouraged with my obviously inadequate reporting abilities, I made a slow rush toward the door and went on with my journey.

Archie Anderson
Kenneth Barnes
Dave Bean
Cal Chastain
Ray Christenson
Robert Collier
Bill Cooper

Niel Domron
William Davis
Jerry DeForest
James Dietz
Tom Dixon
Tom Fujikawa
Dave Hamlin

Wilbur Heflin
Kenneth Moore

Ed Hudson
Irv Mortenson
John Raines

Gerald Janzen
Lanny Myers
Tracy Rowland

Robert Kogel
Larry Neal
Dick Schoenenberg

Mike McAuliffe
Tom Neal
Ron Slater

George McClellan
Warren Nomura
Henry Trautwein

Amos McElroy
Tony Perrella
David Watt

Robert Mendenhall
Jim Preston
Gary Wilson

If smiles are to be considered evidence of a good meal, this TKE Banquet must have been a success.

Acacia Queen,
Mary Jo Thompson,
Pi Beta Phi

ATO Queen,
Sharon Luond,
Tri Delt

Fraternity Queens

Kappa Sig Playgirl,
Judy Martin,
Pi Beta Phi

Phi Delt Queen,
Susan Black,
Alpha Chi Omega

Sig Alph Founders Day Queen
Sara Lewis
Tri Delt

Sigma Chi Sweetheart
Jean Georges
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sig Ep Queen
Julie Gardner
Knight Hall

Sweetheart of TKE
Kathy Kurts
Chi Omega

Sigma Nu White Rose Queen
Tuni Stuart
Pi Beta Phi

The Little Sisters of Minerva provide happy smiles as proof of their affection for their privileged positions. They are, First Row: Patty Mikkelson, Avie Keys. Second Raw: Maggie Webster, Judy Seivert, Connie Steele, Loretta Engdahl. Top Row: Evelyn Downie, Donna Golden, Katy Kugland, Jeannie Mercer, Tonia Rulli, and Celeste McMillan.

Greek Glimpses

Gamma Phi Beta queen candidates, Sara Coleman and Jan Jacksa, do a good job af winning further support for the new sorority.

Talent, beouty, and short skirts. These Tri Delts are bound to throw their dotes into a whirl.

In spite of the snow, these Kappa Sig's kept up the ole' fraternity spirit and battled their way on through the sleet, snow, and Laramie wind.

The Sigmo Nu octives proved their superior skill by downing their lowly pledges with a score of 127-32.

"Come on, come on. Time's getting short," The Pi Phi Follies found a big success with such ottractions os this kissing booth.

"You say the TKE's have gay parties?" It might be possible to gather some testimony to that fact from these participants.

Those gay Christmas parties certainly help to encourage new interest in the colonization of Gamma Phi.

The Chi Omega's also did their part in working up a little of that ole' Christmos spirit.

"So if there's no snow on the ground, what use can one find for skiis." Three Sig Ep's seem to have found a logical answer.

Residence Halls

HOYT HALL OFFICERS—Back Row: Vicki Brownell, vice-president; JoAnn Slack, president; Lee Ann Johnson, social chairman; Gail Owens, A.W.S. representative.
First Row: Patsy Hittle, activities; Ann Helvey, secretary.

"No, I don't believe it! Then what did he say?"

"Well, no -- it isn't my term paper, but you know how these boys are -- never can do their own typing!"

Patsy Hittle and LeeAnn Johnson are having a nice afternoon chat with Mrs. Heckendorf, Hoyt Hall's Dorm Mother.

Hoyt Hall

"See, I told you he would call. It just takes awhile ta get a free line."

Dorm Mather, Miss Francis Meiller

"Oh, really? Well this

Knight Hall

Officers Caralyn Wright, Nita Haeker, and Judy Anderson, standing, and Penny Meyers, Veronica Peeks, sitting.

way I heord it—."

"You soid 'seven diamonds'?"

"Man on Third Floor!"

. . . And it isn't even spring!

It would seem that the popularity of card games is not necessarily confined to habitats of the female population of the campus.

Wyo Hall

This is relaxation? The books would offer a generous escape from such concentration for most.

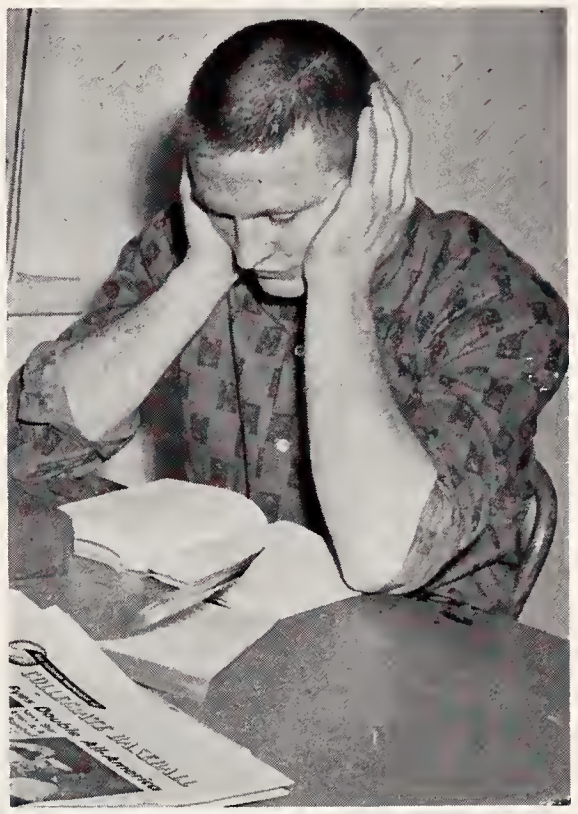
Organization of activities for the dorm requires consideration by an impromptu group. Dick Behning, Mickey Kaul, Jim Dalton, Pat House, Vince Zimmer, ond Sandy Meggert.

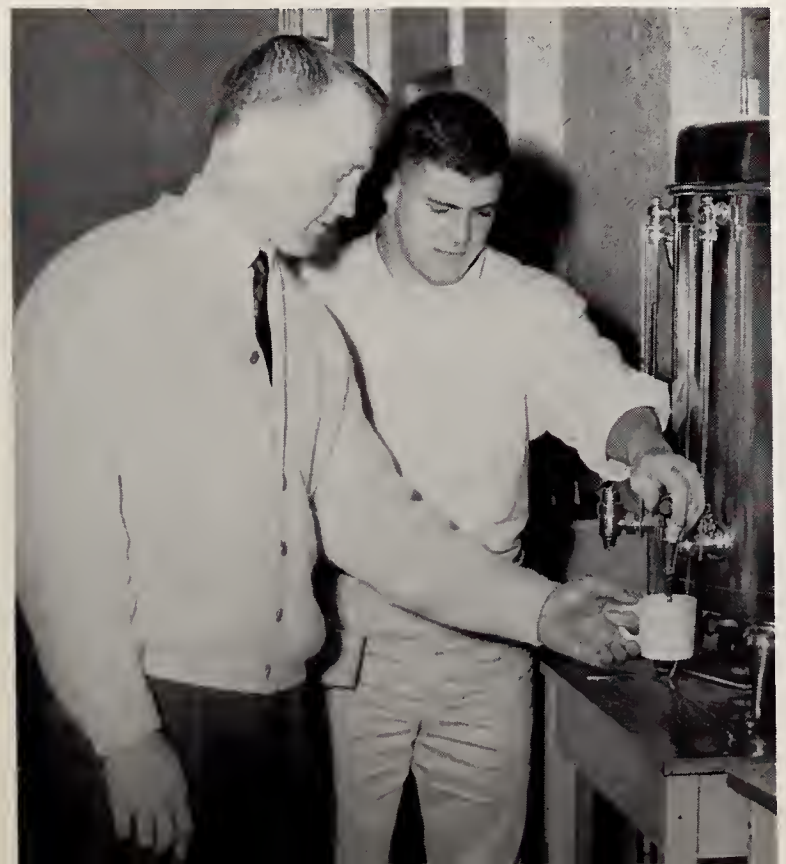
Athletic Dormitory

Coffee breok time, it seems. Wonder if it is the kind thot grows hoir on a man's chest--the coffee, that is. Wimp Hewgley, Dorm Director; decides to investigote the motter for our curiosity.

"Hey, easy there. Yul Brynner never hos oppeoled to me." Never reolized that football ployers could be so skilled in other fields, too.

"I'll show them that those one points aren't impossible."





"Huckleberry Hound," olways offers a pleosont diversion.

Diversion

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Production of a yearbook demands co-operation from all members of the stoff--a busy time for everyone.

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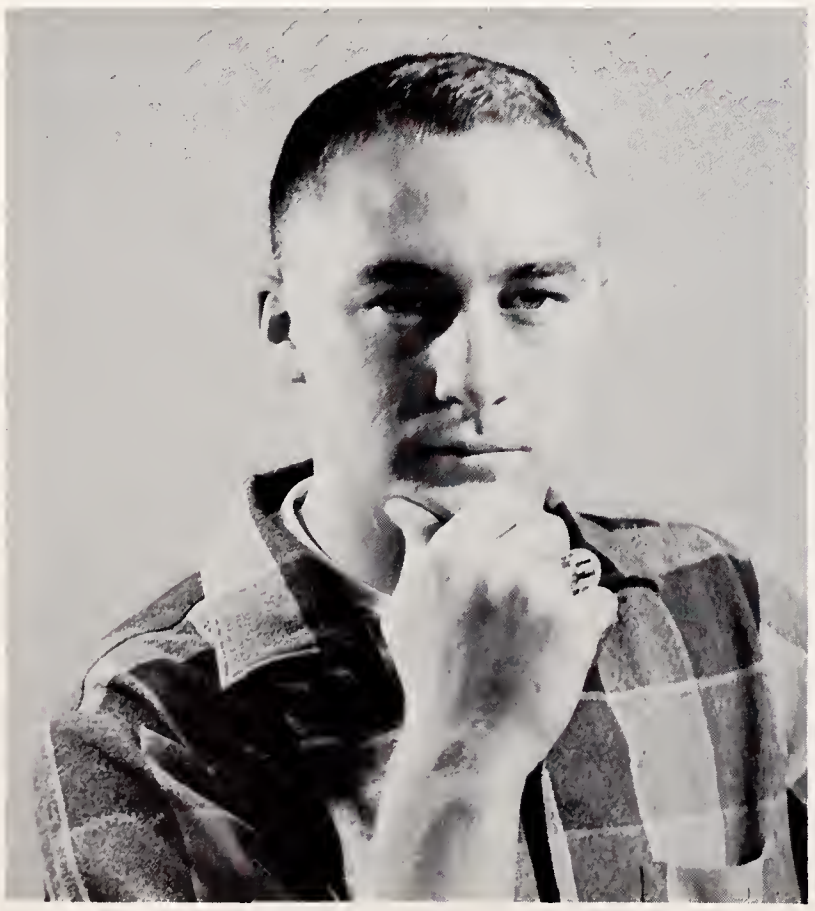
Ron Mowrer, photographer



Jerry Kitchen, photogropher

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Donna Evans
Co-editor

The WYO

A book of memories, a directory of information, or just another dust collector. An annual holds a different meaning for each individual connected with its production. To the reader, it may simply be a moment's interest; to the staff who knows the efforts necessary for its evaluation it may simply be another job and, at times, an imposition; to its sponsor, it may be just another trial in the field of journalistic endeavors. Perhaps it is only to the editors that the year's annual edition means something deeper, more memorable. To them, it is the child born as the result of a year's long and diligent supervision, inspiration, disappointment, goals, and failures. Then, finally, the emergence of a reality from all those dreams and in their hands is held a tangible evidence of planning, of hoping, and sometimes even praying.

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Directory and Datebook

Information concerning the university, its students, and its campus activities has proven to be a very necessary requirement for the new student lost in the maze of college living and even to the old-timer who likes to be up-to-date on the latest additions to the "alma mater". Therefore, it only remains to logic that these two items--the student directory and the date-book of p l a n n e d functions and activities--should become a basic part of the student's collection of "must" items. It is certain that their production has prevented a flood of inquiries into the various administrative offices of the university, adding the flavor of the faculty to that received from the student body.

Jerry Kitchen and Ed Eaton (not pictured)
Datebook Editors.

Russ Fawcett, BI Editor

Branding Iron

If the histories of our country and of other nations were to be re-examined in regard to the influence the processes of communication have exerted on them toward the existing results, one would readily discover that the importance of the newspaper cannot be over-estimated. Its messages and reports certainly have altered the course of many men's actions and have played a definite part in their judgments. Since the time when man first learned the uses of speech and writing, his dependency upon this same newspaper cannot be denied. It has served him in every form of his activity and has aided him in his every aim toward achievement. The men and women who have put their ambitions and even their lives forth in the purpose of increasing the standards and ideals of newspaper writing and editing may truly be classified among the foremost pioneers of the history and progress of humanity itself. The tradition of this goal has not been changed, nor have the intentions of its journalists lessened in their intensity. The products of this intensity have been in direct relation to those advancements made by the leaders of the past, the results of which have been the foundations for the pages of history. The paths laid forth in the future by these same advocates of the

JoAnn Legoski, BI News Editor

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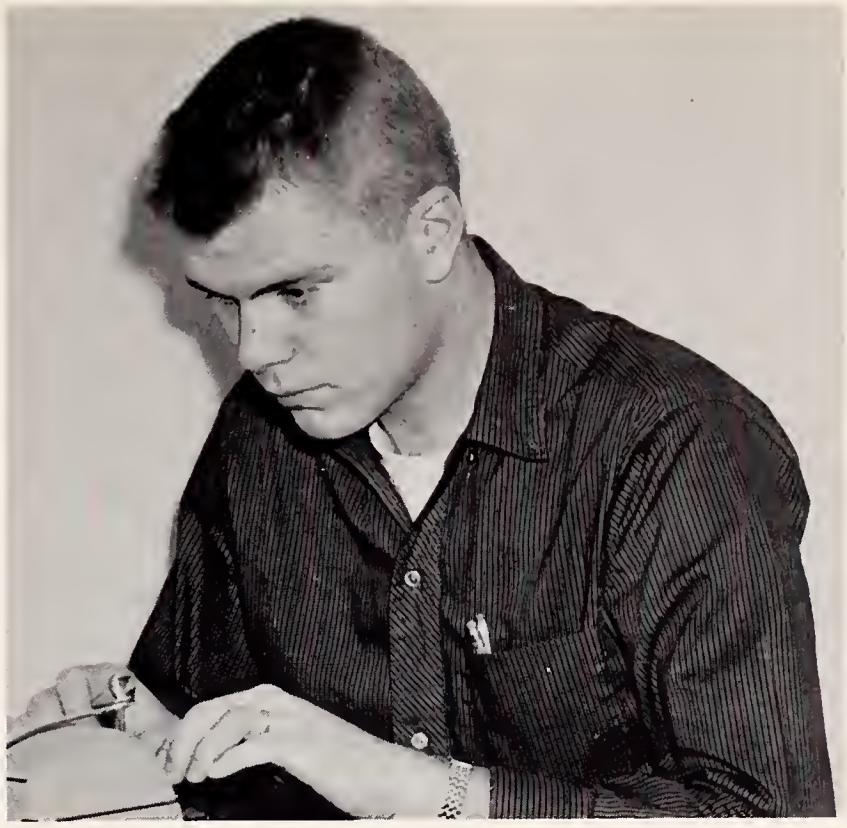


Gene Bryon, Feature

written word will be those followed by the leaders of our modern generation.

In review, it must be stated that the development and progress of any organized and governed society depends upon the systematic and judicial eye of a newspaper. It affords its benefactors a free voice in a free society with which they may watch the activities of the individuals involved in that group.

For this reason, the democratic structure of our university is relatively dependent upon the influence its newspaper plays upon the actions of the whole. The strength of the student body finds it origin in the strength of this publication.

Vern Shelton, News

John Malven, Photo

Dove Bonner, Sports

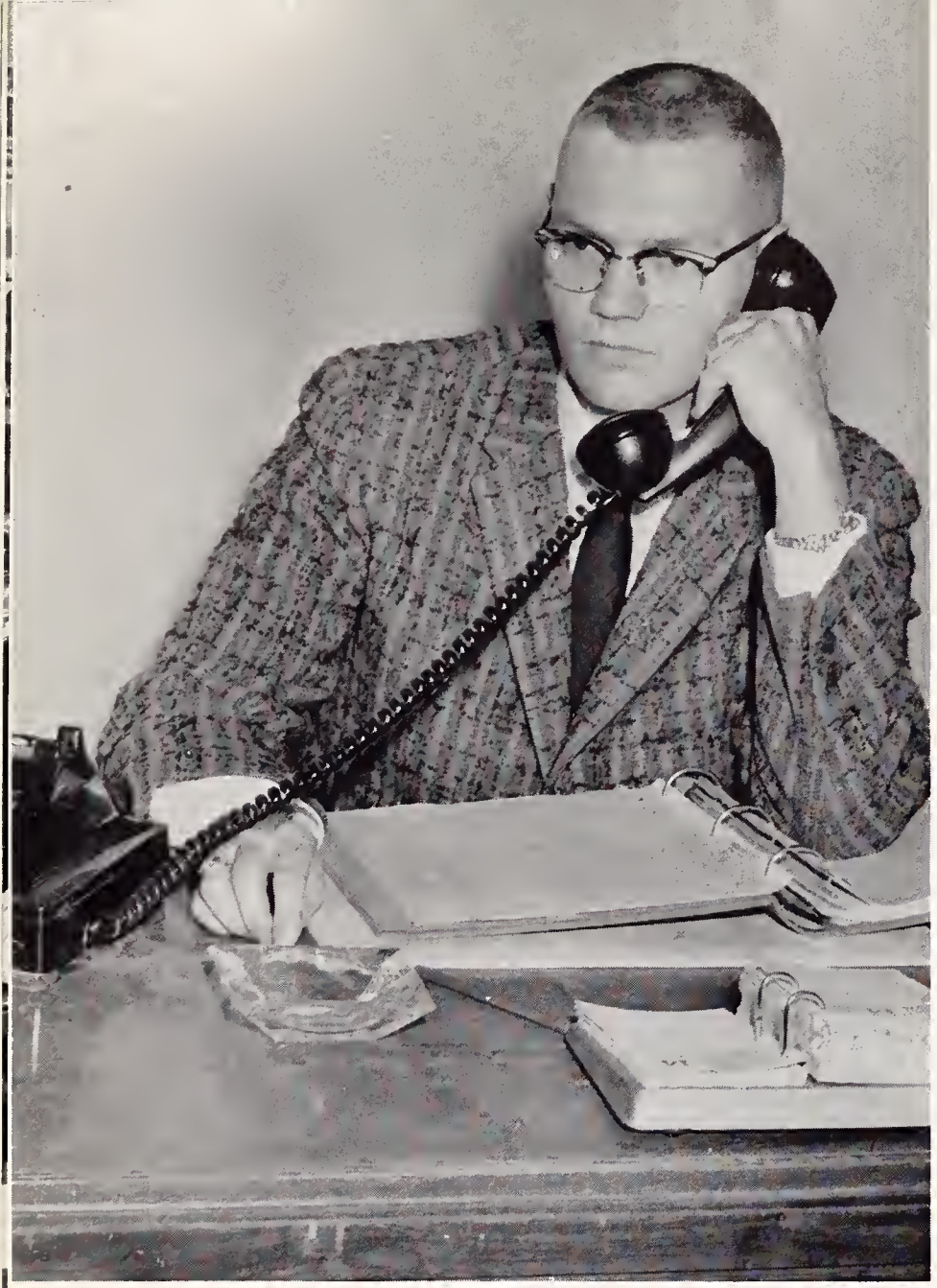
The BI staff relaxes as another edition goes to press. It's all worth it for this moment of achievement.

Darkroom procedures provide some opportunities for capers of .the Wyo staff.

Another deadline met, a mad rush for coffee, and the BI office shows proof of another week's work.

Union Committees

WUTS PROGRAM



Jim Crow, Director of the Union, discovers the requirements of such o job demond o busy schedule.

Whether it be by force of habit or by tradition one of the first and most important classes a student--freshman or senior--should and nearly always does work into his heavy schedule is the ever-popular unionology seminar. To date, it might be considered next to impossible to succeed in being a full-fledged member of the U.W. campus without having taken at least one class in this subject.

When one examines for a moment the question of why the course has become such a necessary pre-requisite to a sound background of college living, it is not easy to pin down a satisfactory answer. Enjoyment? Entertainment? Certainly these are indisputable factors, but there remains a little extra something that fosters a continued interest in the class.

Digging a bit deeper into the question, one might discover that it is not entirely or even mostly by accident that the subject has gained

UNION CONVENTION PLANNING COMMITTEE
Georges, Thelma Hansen, Ray Olson.

UNION SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Suzanne Hanes, Ann Trowbridge, Frank Eathorne, Joye Brown, Carol Crow, Graham Dameron.

such popular demand. Instead, it is found to be very much to the credit of the union committees for the unceasing popularity of this course. It has only been through the excellent performance of the task set to them of arranging an entertainment schedule to please some four thousand students that unionology has retained its notoriety. Two different people are difficult enough to satisfy, none can deny the seeming impossibility of satisfying a few thousand. Yet glancing back over the activities sponsored by these committees in the several areas in which they work, one must admit that they have accomplished a great deal toward achieving that end. This fact, it is hoped, will encourage members of the student body to develop a curiosity and interest in the subject and to partake of the many cultural and entertaining aspects of the activities planned by these committees.

Kuypers, Gail Asiala, Sheila Brennan, Jean

UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE: Gail Asiala, Chuck Brandenburg, Bill Miller, Ray Olson, Bill Gross, Bob France.

UNION CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Thelma Hansen, Anita Rohn, George House, Maggie Webster, Tom Atkinson, Robin Mansbridge, Jeannie Mercer.

One of the most popular student activities begun during the last two years is WUTS (Wyoming Union Talent Show), a regular Friday afternoon program that jams the Union with overflowing crowds. At top is the Union committee. Lower pictures are samples from the vast amount of entertainment presented during the year.

Music and Drama

The Symphonic Band

The Symphonic Band is the official University band and is open to anyone who can demonstrate reasonable proficiency on his instrument through a chair-placement try-out. The band is under the direction of Charles Seltenrich and associate director, Edgar Lewis. This year's band has 116 members and is the largest in the history of the University. The band rehearses three times per week and studies most of the standard band literature and the newest releases of current broadway musicals. In addition to presenting two formal concerts each year, the band appears at all home basketball games. The band freuqently takes a spring concert tour covering all portions of the state on a rotation basis.

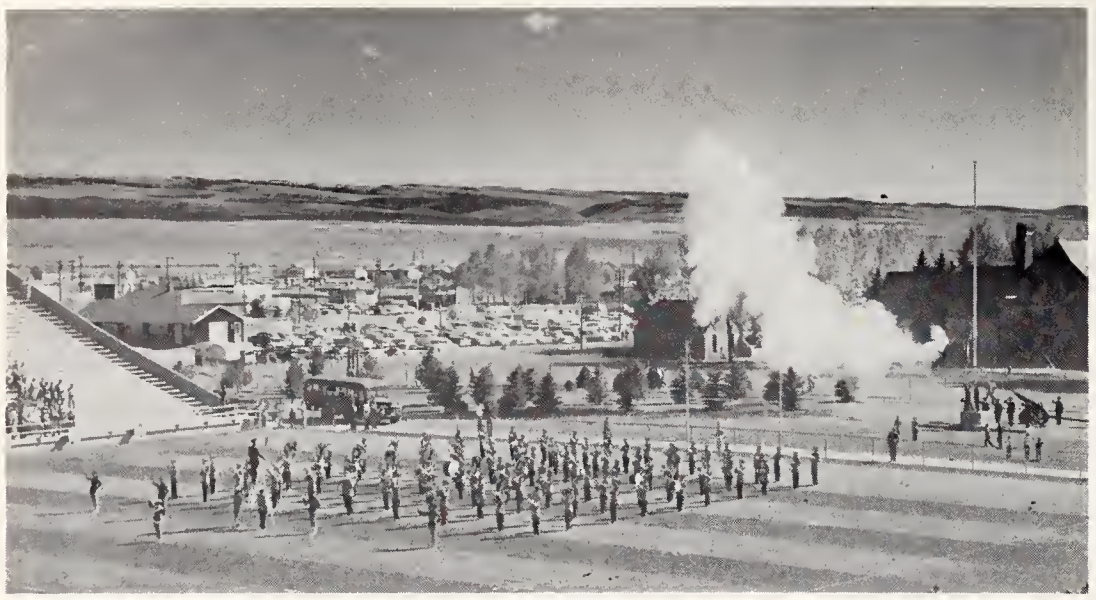
The Chamber Band

The Chamber Band is a small, select, 42 piece band composed mainly of Music and Music Education majors. The band is under the direction of Charles Seltenrich, who selects the members. Its purpose is to provide a small, technically proficient group to study the newest releases by contemporary composers. The band rehearses once each week to prepare these contemporary works for presentation in at least one formal concert. Its members are also members of the symphonic band.

This is a selected group of brass students organized as a means of broadening the musical training and experience of its members through the performance of literature which is both musically and technically demanding. Public concerts are given at least once a year on the campus, and the group is sometimes heard off-campus as well. The music played by the brass ensemble is selected so as to provide a variety in the musical experiences of both performers and audiences. This variety may be found in the range of musical styles, from the 16th century to the present, or in variety of instrumentation. Thus, in a typical concert one might hear a solo performance, a quartet of trombones, a mixed quintet, and large numbers utilizing the total membership of the group.

The group is directed by Edgar Lewis, and participation is open to any university student who has the technical proficiency required by the music.

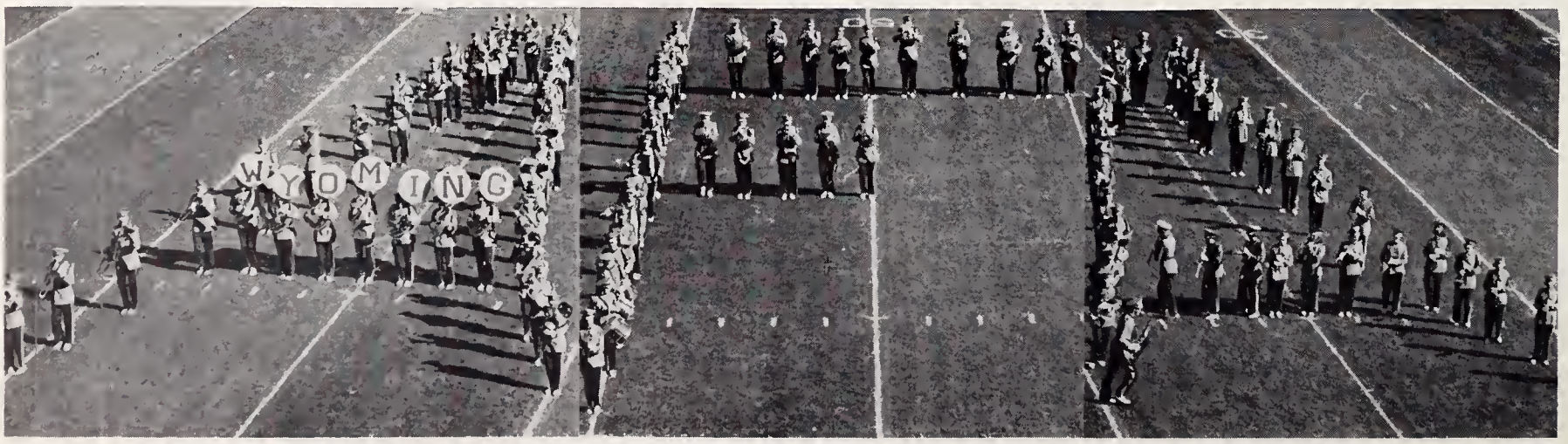
Brass Ensemble



Marching Band

The Marching Band is limited to 120 members, 6 majorettes and one drum major. Interest in the marching band has grown so rapidly that it has now become necessary to hold tryouts for positions. The band appears at all home football games and parades and generally takes one or two trips each season. The band, under the direction of Charles Seltenrich, rehearses daily during the football season and then becomes the Symphonic band. The Marching band has appeared in three bowl games and its field maneuvers have been televised on several occasions. Because of its pep and precision, its clever shows and fine sound, the band has earned the reputation of being one of the finest in the west.

This is a sequence of formations for a pre-game show. In the top picture, the band is in position for the Star-Spangled Banner as the cannon is fired and the flag raised. In the second picture, the traditional two long lines are proceeding down the field and in the picture below, the band salutes the opposing team.



Bottom Row: Dave Ferren, Don Bookout, Bob France, Jerry Davis, John Dinneen.
Second Row: C. P. Seltenrich, Clyde Wilsan, John R. Sharpe, Rocky D. Skinner, Edward L. Barney, Rudy Profaizer.
Top Row: Robert Melonuk, Arthur M. Nyquist, Larry Pippitt, Jay Holland, Ray Choate, Jay Schaefer, Richard D. Vanderberg.

Kappa Kappa Psi

It must be admitted that the majority of our athletic events would lack that special quality of life and enthusiasm if it were not for the music of the band which encourages even the least loyal supporter to come to the defense of his team. The men of this organization can rightfully enjoy the note of prestige that comes with the capacity to entertain and infuse sparks of interest into those about them.

Feminine influence is often helpful in many matters and in such cases as a music organization, it is realized by most listeners that such an additive induces a special sparkle. Pioneers of band introduction would have been surprised and pleased at the manner in which the second best sex has "come through" with talent matching that of their own gender. This organization carrys a spirit of pride and accomplishment.

Tau Beta Sigma

TAU BETA SIGMA
Bottom Row: Doris Washburn, Susan Bardo, Marty Henrie.
Second Row: Bonnie Brown, Gwen McKie, Veronica Peaks, Sharon Rand, Karen Coy.

Bottom Row: Rockney Skinner, James H. Firestone, Donald W. Bookout, Jay Dee Schaefer, John Thomas, Larry Pippitt.
Second Row: Jerry Rehfuss, Eugene Takoch, Danny Trevino, Jay Holland, Larry Hoffman, Bob France, Tom Harmon.
Third Row: Dave McElroy, Robert Melonuk.
Top Row: William Malloy, Edward L. Barney, Albert L. Pierce, Bill Thompson, John R. Sharpe, Arthur M. Nyquist.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The value of music in each person's everyday living should not be passed over lightly or accepted so easily as it often has been. Appreciation of the reality of this value is the keynote of this group. There can be found very few esthetics which offer a greater proof of beauty and emotional realism than music. Those who can and have found a deep understanding and awareness of it discover a richer quality in living. Its power cannot be underestimated.

Music Education National Convention

Although music may be one of the greatest joys that can come through understanding and appreciation, certainly its greatest benefits are found only through a process of learning. Therefore, it only follows that teachers are an integral factor to the full enjoyment of music. It is for this purpose--the furthering of enjoyment through basic understanding-- that this Music Education National Convention has been organized and will attain a definite goal.

Bottom Row: Carolyne James, Judy McClenahan, Jerry Rehfuss, Eugene Takach, Jay Dee Schaefer, Sandi Schaefer, Mary Ann Matejovitz.
Second Row: George Armijo, Alfred Prevedel, Rockney Skinner, Edward L. Barney, L. Hoffman, Tom Harmon, Don Bookout.
Top Row: James Firestone, Donald Gerheart, William Malloy, Jay Holland, Larry Pippitt, Don Murphy, John R. Sharpe, Dr. Noble.

A Cappella Choir

Personnel for the A Cappella choir is selected by try-outs and is open to University students only. The choir maintains a membership of approximately 75 voices and stages rehearsals and performances through the entire year. This year a special Christmas program was given and a varied program of music ranging from early Italian to contemporary is planned for a spring concert. The choir also performs at the annual commencement exercises. The director is George Gunn, Professor of Music.

Charles Seltenrich, director of marching band, concert band, ensembles, and chamber band.

Oratorio Chorus

The Oratorio chorus, directed by George Gunn, professor of music, is composed of approximately 125 voices using University students, faculty members, and townspeople. Membership is open to the public and no voice tryouts are necessary. The annual production is accompanied by the University Orchestra. This year's production was the "Stabat Mater" by Rossini. Soloists for the oratorio are selected from advanced students of Mr. Gunn., which afford them unusual opportunity in this type of public performance.

The University Orchestra

The University Orchestra, under the direction of Ward Fenley, professor of music, is composed of approximately 45 players, who are qualified student personnel and townspeople, chosen by audition. It therefore fulfills the functions of a University and a Community Orchestra. The orchestra presents four to five concerts a year including a Concerto program on which the most talented music students at the University are featured.

Jerry Proffit, Judy Ryun, Carolyn Hoel and Bryon Sheedy in a scene from "RIGHT YOU ARE IF YOU THINK YOU ARE."

Right You Are,

If You Think You Are

Art McCain, Betsy Blair, and Maggie Webster play a family that is completely mixed up and confused by the situation.

"RIGHT YOU ARE IF YOU THINK YOU ARE" by Pirandello was presented by the University Actors February 24-25, 1961.

The plot of the play centers around a man, his wife, and mother-in-law.

They have just moved to a small Italian town. The mother-in-law and the husband tell two different stories as to the family's situation. It is then this intrigue that concerns the town gossips.

Jerry Proffit _____ Laudisi

Judy Ryun _____ Mother-in-law

Bryan Sheedy _____ Husband

Others in the cast included: Art McCain, Betsy Blair, Maggie Webster, Pam Thomas, Marian Delaurante, Pat Foster, Hunter Patrick, Joe Williams, Carolyn Hoel, and Charles Sidebottom.

In this scene from "SEPARATE TABLES" staged by the University Theater October 13-14, the guests in a middle class English hotel make a startling discovery about one of their fellow residents.

Separate Tables

Miss Cooper introduces the Major to Miss Roilton-Bell, who sympathizes with the Major in spite of her mother's objections.

Separate Tables Cast

Donna Fogelsonger	Lady Matheson
Judy Ryun	Mrs. Railton-Bell
Judy Lohrenz	Miss Meacham
Anne Leazenby	Doreen
Anita Simon	(Mrs. Shankland (Sibly Railton-Bell
Sue Ann Morgan	Miss Cooper
Jerry Proffit	(Mr. Malcolm (Major Pollock
Mack Harding	Mr. Stratton
Mary Jones	(Miss Tanner (Mrs. Stratton

Judy Ryun, as the domineering mother, and Nini Simon, the doughter who rebels against her, in a scene from "SEPARATE TABLES".

Priscilla May, the understanding proprietress, who reunites Mrs. Shankland--Nini Simon and Mr. Malcolm-- Jerry Proffit, shows Nini to her "Table by the Window."

Mack Harding and Kay Kepler discuss an important issue while the rest of the family and the maid listen attentively.

The Cook and the maids of the Day household that Father delighted in flustering.

Life With Father

Cast:

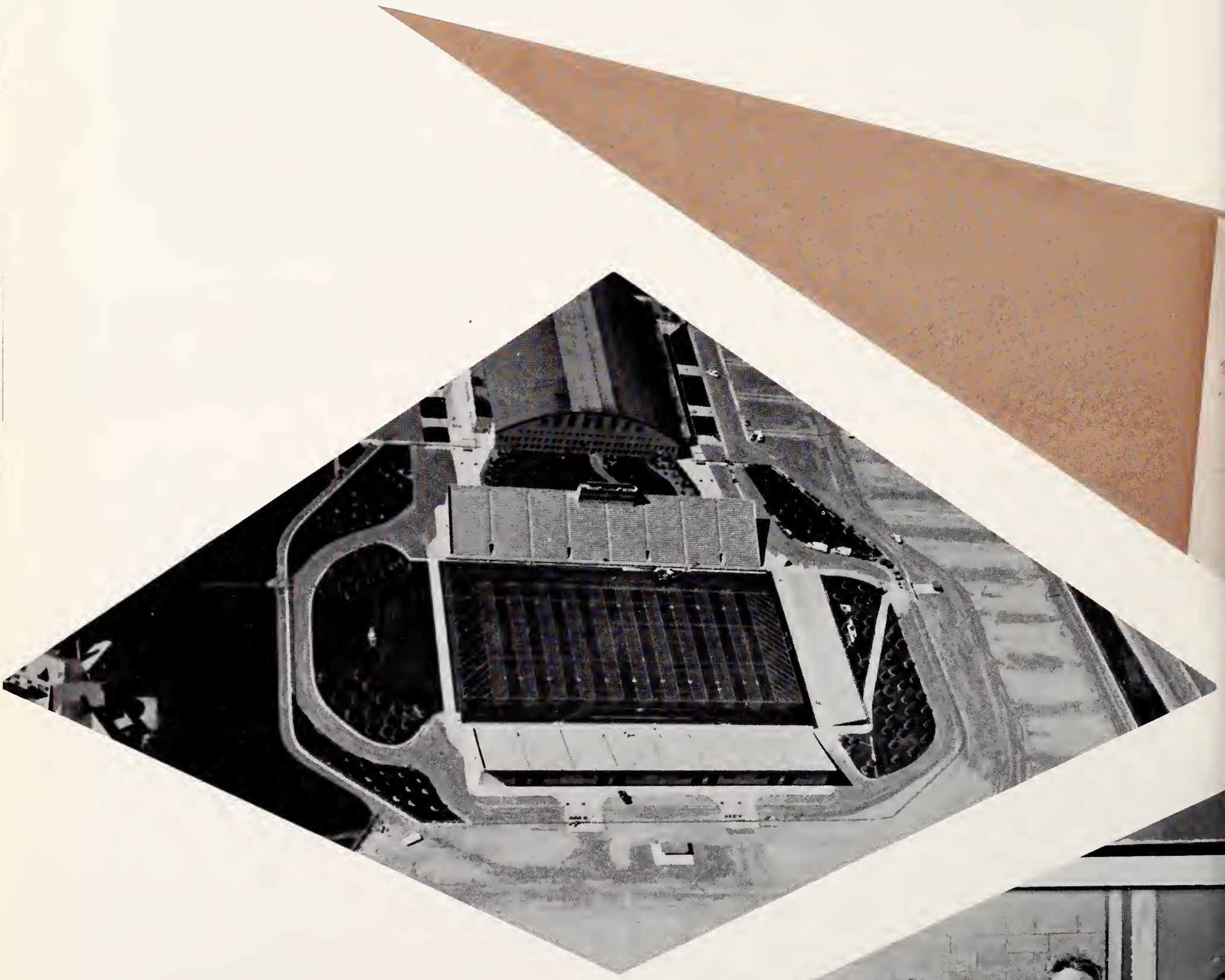
Mack Harding	Father
Kay Kepler	Vinnie
Larry Russell	Clarence
Charles Sidebottom	John
Kathy Murphy	Mary
Dean Patterson	Rev. Lloyd
Frederick Williams	Dr. Humphreys
Tom Bennick	Dr. Domers
Betty Dahlquist	Delia
Carolyn Hoel	Nora
Pam Thomas	Maggie
Tillie Greaves	Annie
Carolyn Robbins	Margaret
Linda Brustkern	Cora
Dicky Thompson	Whitney
John Gatz	Harlan

Mack Harding and Tillie Greaves are the center of the Day family's attention as Father harrases the maid.

Father, portrayed by Mack Harding, is the autocrat of the family--at least he would like to think so. Kay Kepler plays the part of Mother, who is the domestic power. Four red headed children and several maids add confusion to the Day household.

"LIFE WITH FATHER," adapted from Clarence Day's account of life with his father, was presented on the University of Wyoming stage November 17-19, 1960. The setting of the play is in New York City in the period before World War I.

Competition



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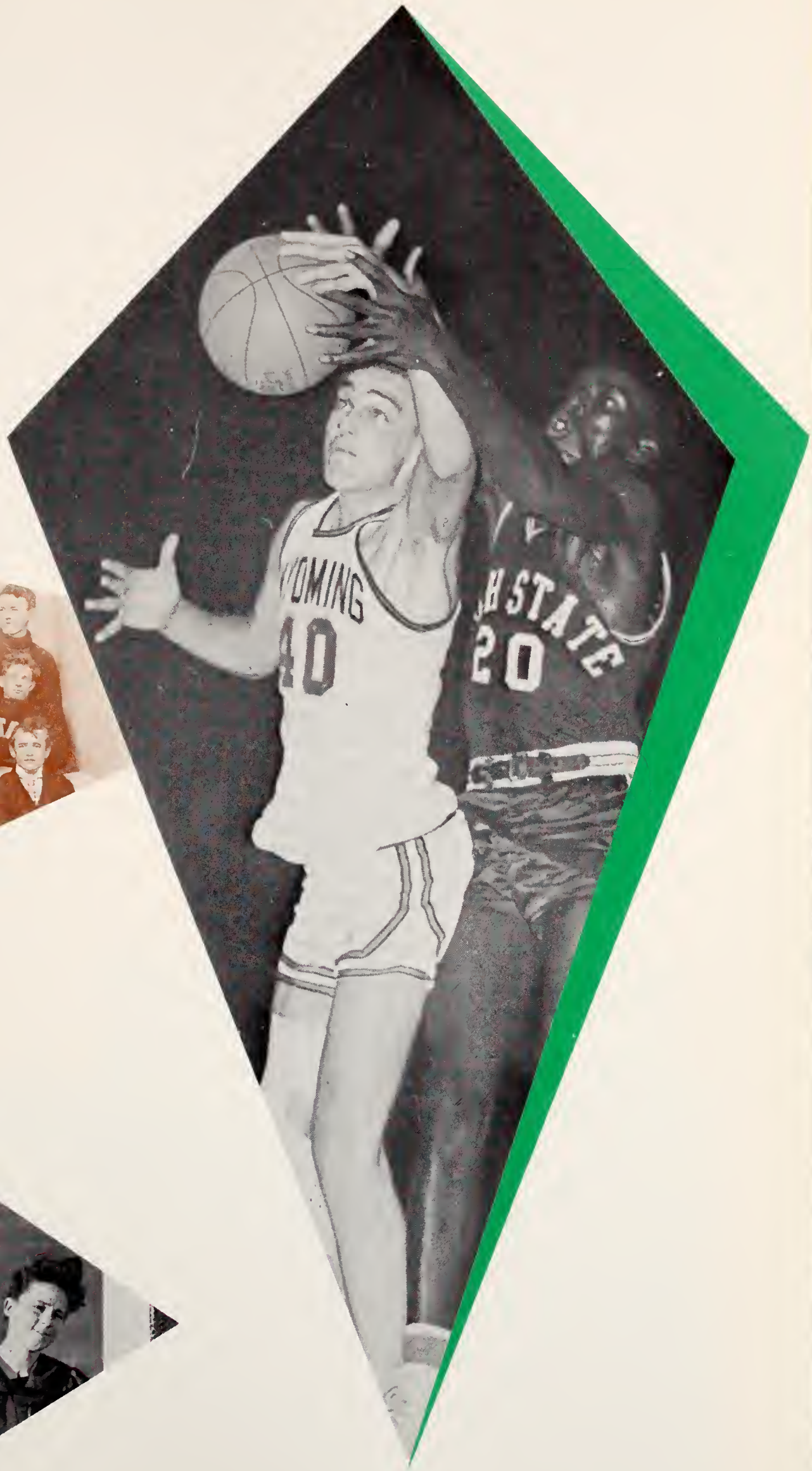
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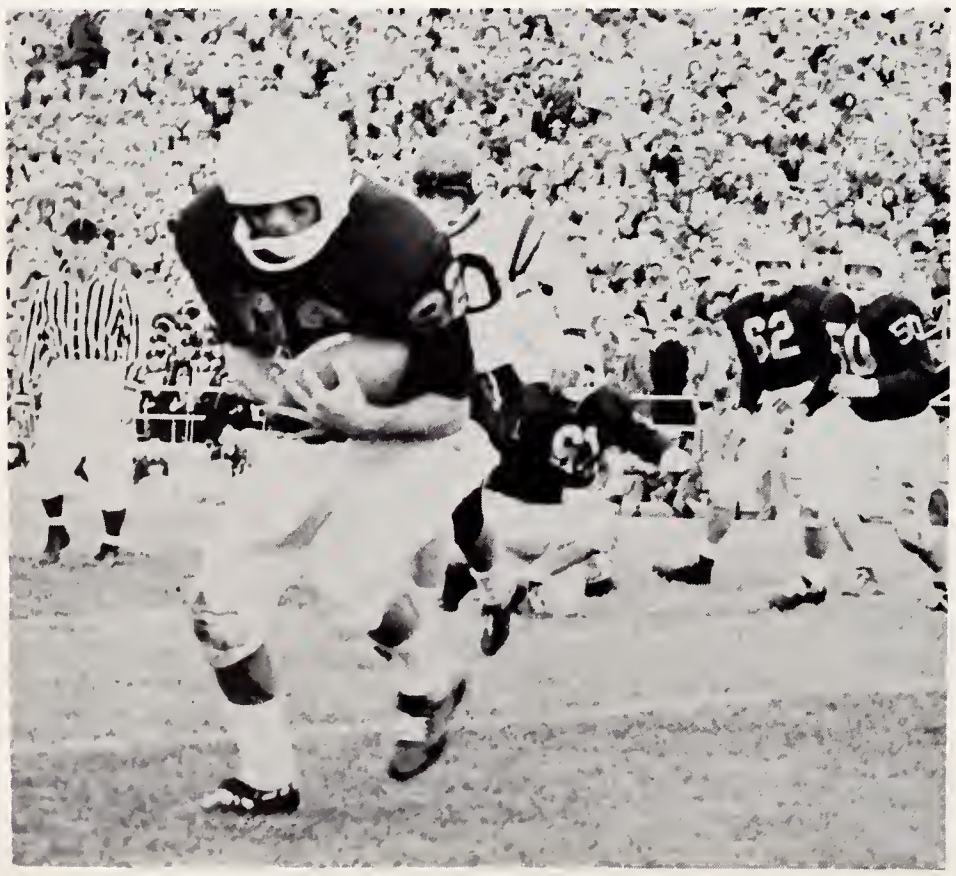
Dick Behning, Wyoming halfback, cuts across his own tackle into the end zone and rings up 6 points on the scoreboard for the Pokes.

Pokes Share Conference Title

The Wyoming Cowboys finished the 1960 football season with an 8-2 record and captured half of the conference crown with Utah State. Both the Cowboys and the Utags finished the season with identical conference records of 6 wins and 1 loss. The only Poke loss was to this same team, Utah State, plus an out-of-conference loss to Arizona. The Cowboys avenged their loss to the Air Force Academy last year with an uphill battle of 15-0.



George Johnstone picks off o pass, is on his way as Joe Vitale and Fred Memmelaar watch him off.

As far as statistics were concerned, the Cowboys were way out in front in certain departments. They were second in total offense in the conference with a mark 374.4 yards per game and were also second in total rushing with 312.0 yards per game. They ranked fourth in the conference in total passing per game. Defensively, the Cowboys held the opposition to a net gain of 149.6 yards per game. However, their outstanding achievement can be said to have been ranking first in the nation, according to the NCAA figures, in total defense per game with a mark of 82.4. Jerry Hill, the plowboy from Lingle, topped the Cowboy rushers for the second straight year with 663 yards in 144 carries. This neted Hill an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

Chosen captains for the 1961 Cowboy football team at the close of this season were Chuck Lamson, junior quarterback, and Bob Bisacre, junior fullback. Both boys were standouts on this year's team.

1960 COACHES

The Wyoming coaching staff: Asst. Herb Toylor, John Melton, Asst. Bud Bishop, Lloyd Eaton, Mike Corgan, Jim Ross, Wimp Hewgley, Carl Selmer and Head Coach Bob Devaney

WYOMING	14	MONTANA	0	WYOMING	15	AIR FORCE	0
WYOMING	13	NEW MEXICO	3	WYOMING	17	UTAH	7
WYOMING	19	ARIZONA	21	WYOMING	13	UTAH STATE	17
WYOMING	41	DENVER	12	WYOMING	10	TEXAS TECH	7
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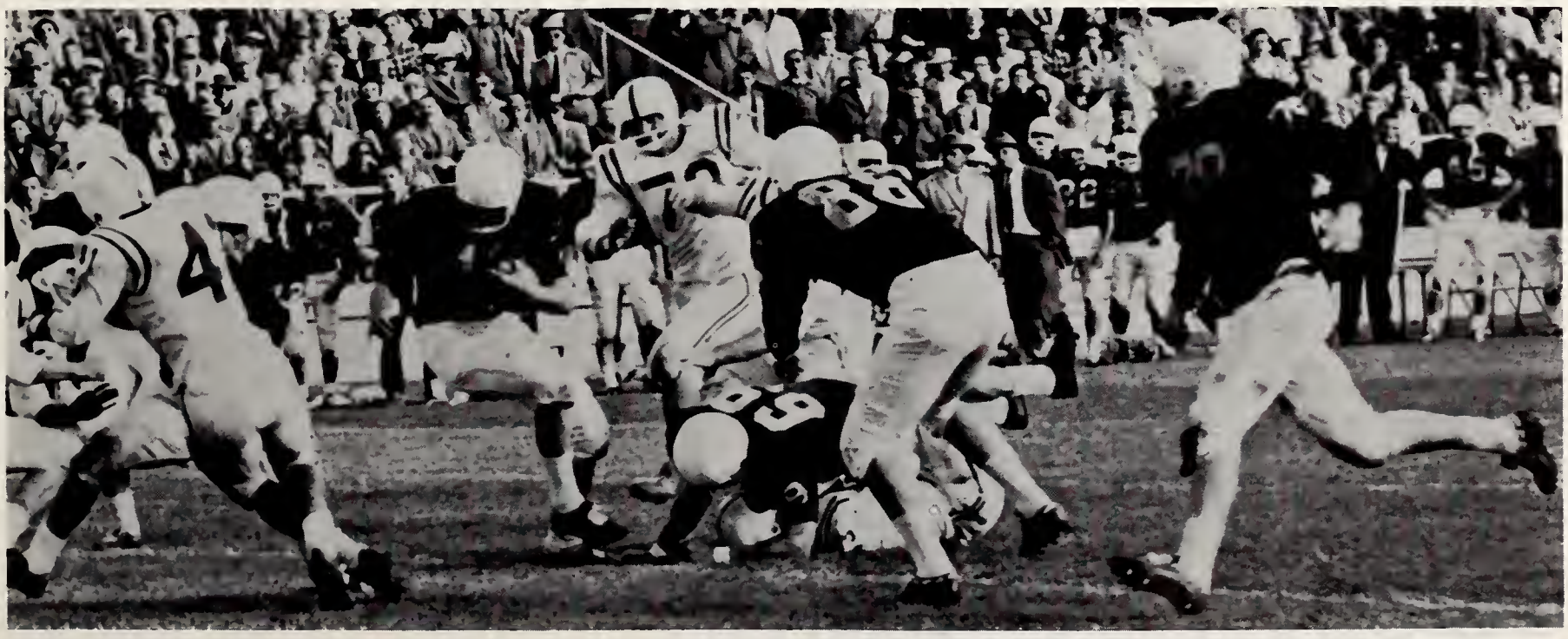
Chuck Lamson goes for valuable yardoge as Ralph Petty, Kevin Ward, and Howard Colling throw blocks for him.



Sandy Meggert
Halfback

Marty Hamilton
End

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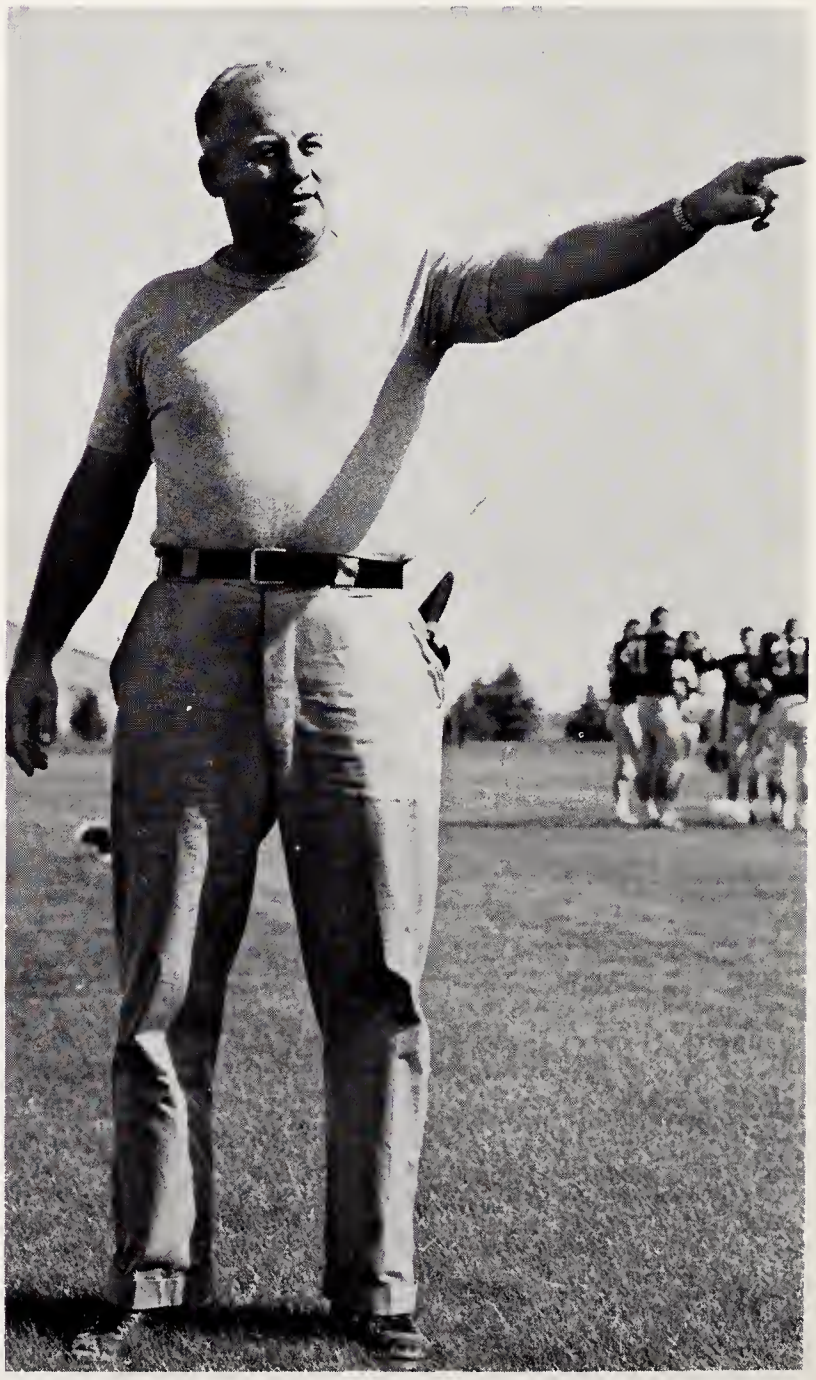
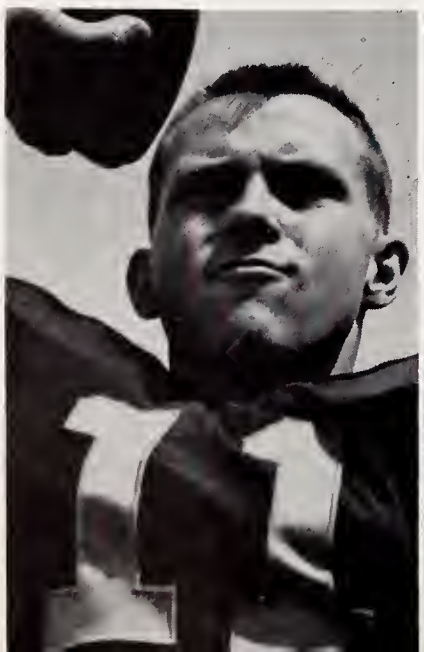
Joe Dempsey
Quorterback

Dick Behning takes a handoff from his quarterback as Bob Bisacre prepares ta apen a hole for him.

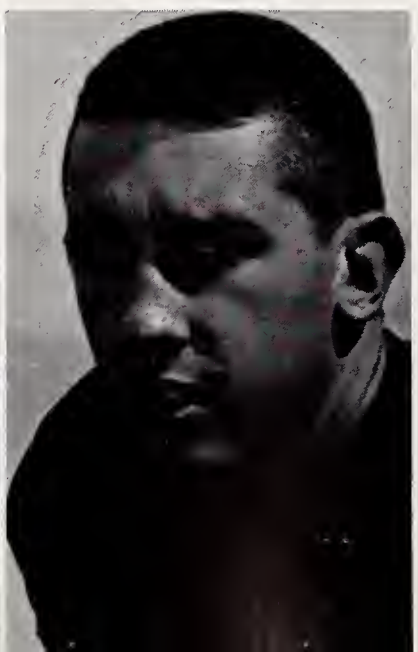
Head Cooch of the Cowboys, Bob Devaney.



Chuck Lamson
Quarterback



Dick Hamilton
Halfback



Bill Trout clears the way for Ray Foreback.

Jerry Hill
Halfback

Bob Bisacre
Fullback

The opening game of the 1960 football season for the University of Wyoming Cowboys was played against the Montana Grizzlies. The Cowboys were playing in defense of their Skyline title of last year and scored a 14-0 victory over a highly improved Montana team.

Quarterback Chuck Lamson capped an 80 yard drive with a 3 yard keeper which resulted in the first Poke TD. The drive was featured by Lamson's passing and running. Sandy Meggert plunged over from 1 yard out for the other Cowboy touchdown after a pass from Andy Melosky to Ted Francis and a 42 yard sweep around the end by Dick Hamilton. Lamson kicked both extra points.

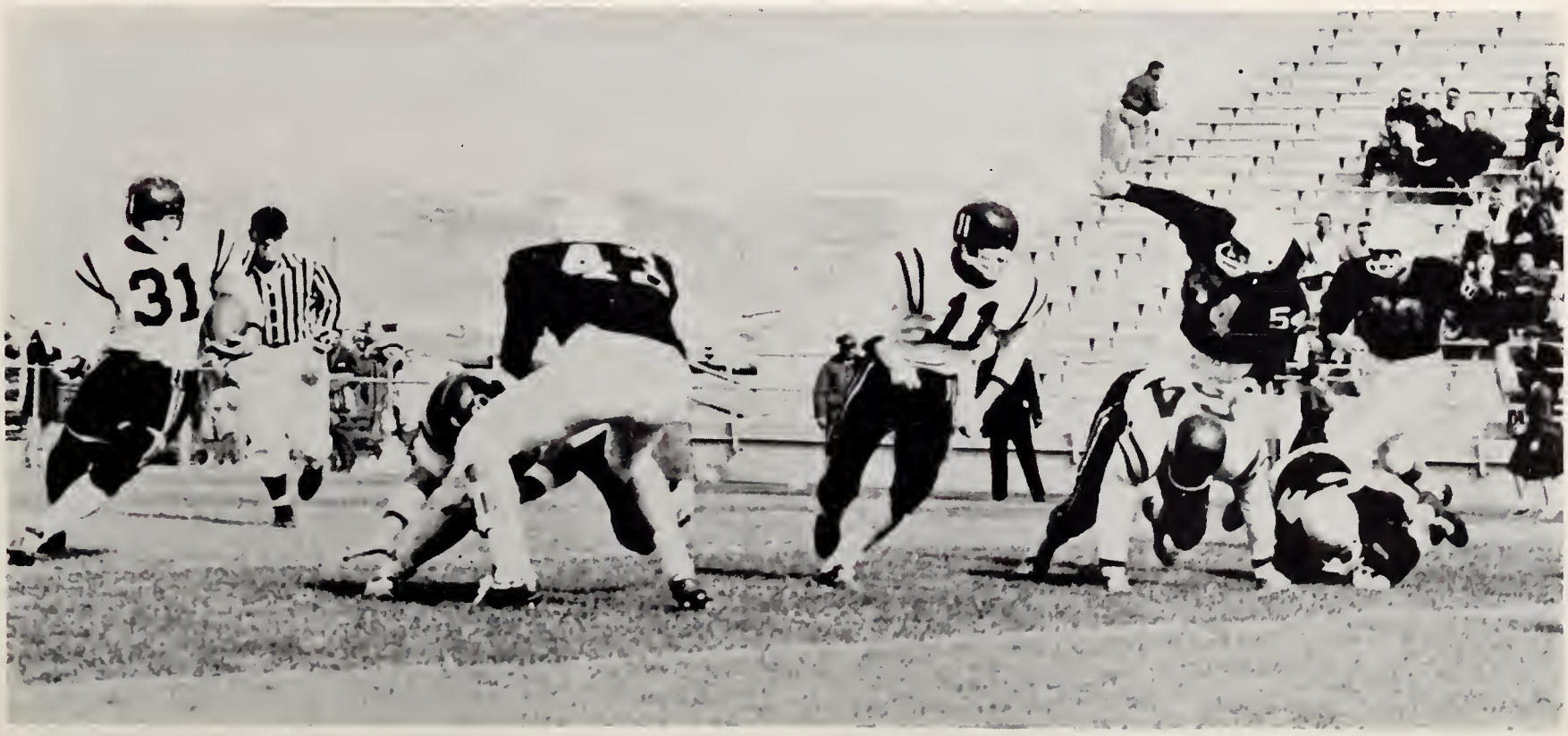
Wyoming won its first home game of the new football season over New Mexico to the tune of 13-3. The game was played strictly on the ground as Wyoming bullied its way up and down the field.

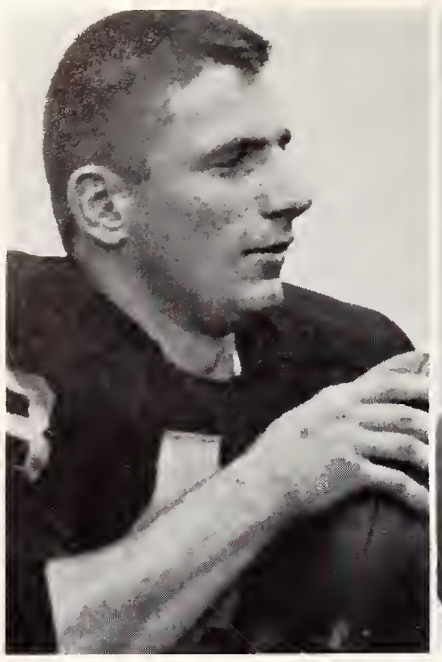
Chuck Lamson directed the Cowboys to their first score as Buddy Snyder plunged over for the TD. Six minutes later, Andy Melosky and crew drove 68 yards which was climaxed by Dick Behning blasting his way into the end zone from 8 yards out.

Quarterback Joe Dempsey made his first appearance after being injured in the Utah game last year to kick his first extra point of the season.

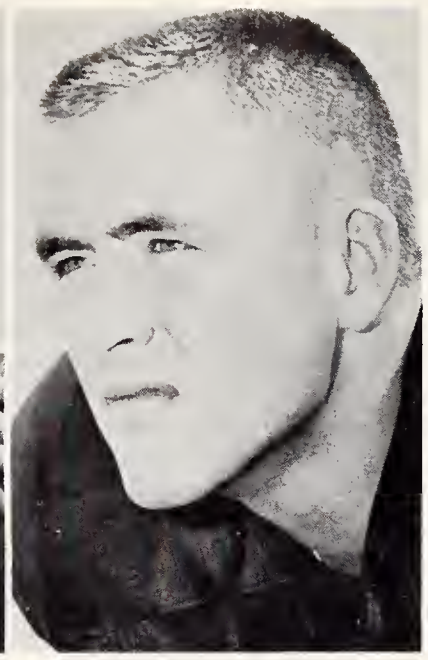
Wyoming was upset by a determined Arizona team, 21-19. Wyoming, 2 touchdown favorite over the previously winless Wildcats, started out by scoring in 11 plays with Bob Bisacre plunging over from the 1. Arizona then came back to lead 8-7. Later Jerry Hill and Dick Behning scored on one yard plunges after long drives.

Mark Smolinski, Dick Williams, and Kevin Ward converge on the ball carrier, Jim Ottman.





Mark Smolinski
Fullback



Dick Schnell
Tackle

Jerry Hill scored Wyoming's first two touchdowns on dives, and Dick Behning plunged from the 1 yard line twice. Dick Hamilton ran back a 42 yard punt return and the final score was tallied by sophomore Mike Schutte. Joe "the Toe" Dempsey came through with his speciality.

The Cowboys used two pass interceptions to run up a 21-0 first half total and then crossed the goal line three more times in the final stanza to defeat the Aggies from CSU 40-8.

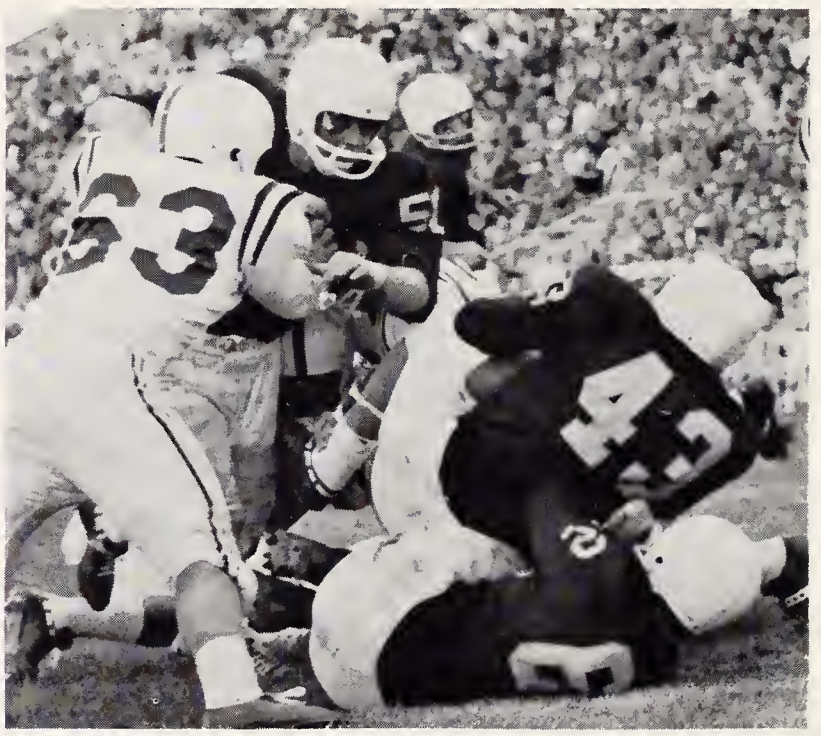
The short plunges of Jerry Hill, Gary Jozwiak, and Sandy Meggert capped a strong defensive effort by the Pokes. Capt. Mark Smolinski roared over from 3 yards out to cap a 56 yard drive. Chuck Lamson broke loose for a 21 yard dash to paydirt and Andy Melosky electrified the crowd with a 54 yard pass to Mike Schutte for the final TD. Dempsey was also the reliable after-point man for the Pokes.

With 32 seconds left in the game, Williams of Arizona fumbled on the fourth down but picked it up and scooted for the winning touchdown.

This broke a 10 game Wyoming winning streak, extending back to a defeat at the hands of the Air Force last year.

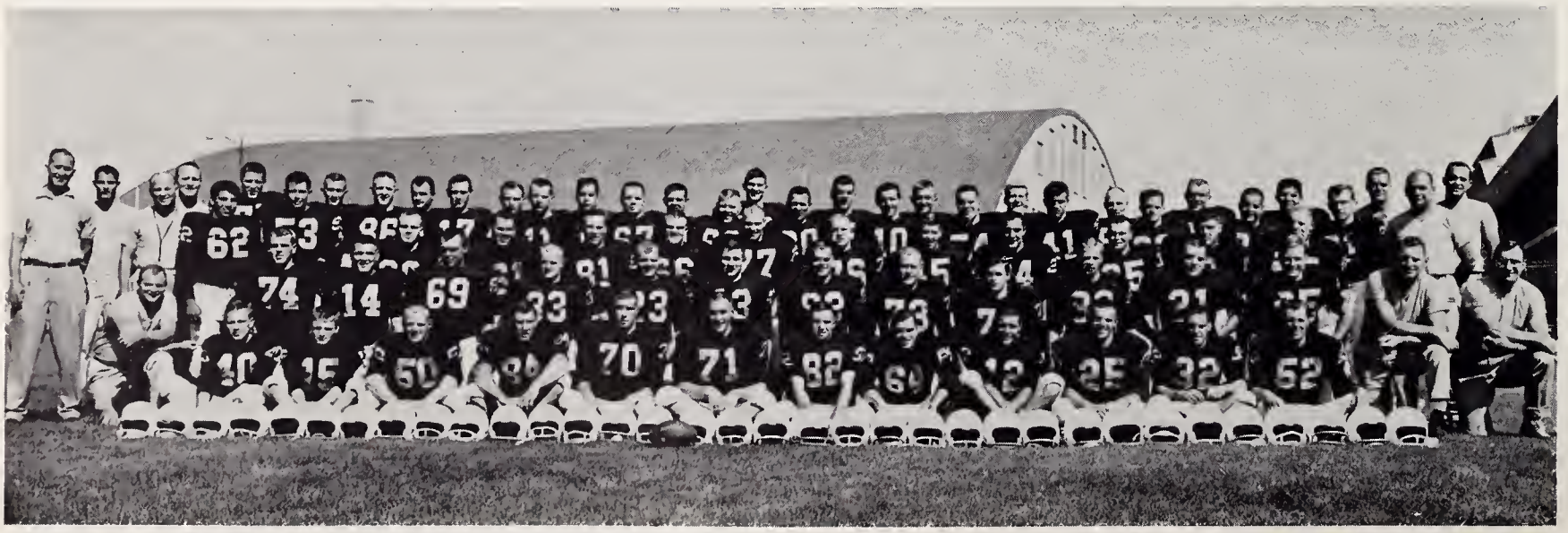
Wyoming crushed an expected Denver passing attack and went on to a 41-12 victory.

A fifth touchdown second half led by Buddy Snyder ignited the Pokes to their most impressive showing thus far. A superb defensive effort led by Dick Williams, Fred Memmelaar, Lonnie Dunn, Chuck Schmidt and Bob Knight snowed the passing of the fine sophomore Denver quarterback Escando.

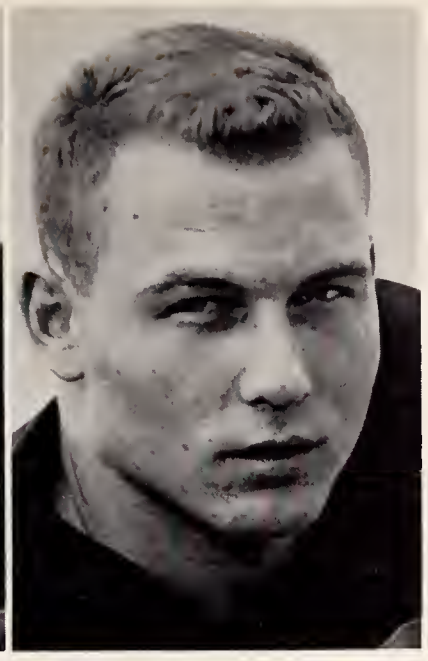


Mark Smolinski falls to the turf as Fred Memmelaar rushes to his assistance but a moment too late.

1960 SQUAD: Front Row: Wayne Linton, John Deti, Fred Memmelaar, Ted Francis, Del Wright, Dick Schnell, George Johnstone, Fran Miknis, Joe Dempsey, Buddy Snyder, Dick Hamilton, Stan Popeck. Second Row: Asst. Bud Bishop, Roy Youker, Andy Melosky, Ralph Petty, Gary Jozwiak, Roy Foreback, Mark Smolinski, Marty Hamilton, Scott Johnson, Jerry Maxwell, Ted Brownlee, Jerry Hill, John Engel, Coach Lloyd Eaton, Coach John Melton. Third Row: Trainer Jack Aggers, Joe Vitale, Jock Furrer, Bill Bolick, Art Fermelia, Daryl Matthews, Doug GeBott, Don Grego, Bob Bisacre, Sandy Meggert, Dick Behning, Dave Cronk, Vince Zimmer, Coach Mike Corgan. Fourth Row: Coach Bob Devaney, Tom Cole, Bob Knight, Dave Colbert, Chuck Lamson, Tom Lewis, Larry Munson, Jerry Walski, Carl Meyers, Dick Williams, LeRoy Milner, Mike Schutte, Lee Rhodes, Jim Dondo, Coach Carl Semler. Back Row: Asst. Herb Taylor, Coach Wimp Hewgley, Bruce Wright, Mike Wright, Kevin Ward, Chuck Schmitt, Jim Morrow, Harry Reed, Ken Wenzel, Bob Harris, Coach Jim Ross.



Lonnie Dunn
End



Chuck Schmitt
End

Cowboys Avenge Loss to Falcons

Wyoming avenged last year's loss to the Air Force by an all-out defensive effort to the tune of 15-0. They turned an Air Force fumble to a 6-0 lean. The Pokes used an interception in the 4th quarter to set-up Joe Dempsey's game clinching a 27 yard field goal.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Wright came into his own as he threw a 21 yard touchdown pass to Dick Hamilton. Chuck Lamson broke loose on a 40 yard keeper to put the game on ice for the Pokes.

A tremendous defensive game by the entire Cowboy team held the Air Force's highly touted Rich Mayo to 16 yards by the airways and Jerry Hill piledrived for the important yardage.

Wyoming's tremendous ground game pounded the Redskins into the ground 17-7 as the Pokes swept to their Homecoming victory. Jerry Hill was the big man of the hour as he reeled off 108 yards in the first period. Hill made a brilliant 45 yard touchdown run as he dragged two Utah players across the goal line with him. Two minutes later Joe Dempsey came through with a perfect 19 yard field goal.

However, Utah rallied on the running of Terry Nofsinger and the score stood 10-7. Then Sandy Meggert blasted over from 6 yards out to knock Utah out of the conference championship picture. The Redskins made one last chance attempt to rescue the game but Howard Colling rushed Nofsinger so badly that Del Wright picked off his pass and Wyoming was still in the running for the title.

Utah State's alert defensive play squeezed a close 17-13 victory out of the Cowboys. The Aggies dominated the first half but Wyoming came back to take the second.

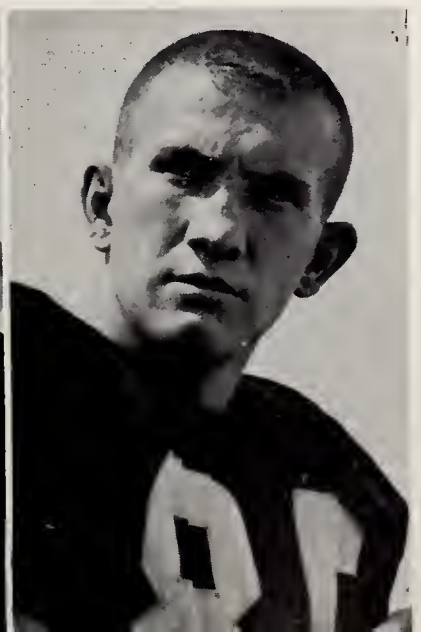
Tommy Larsheid's 5 yard touchdown with a minute and a half left in the game put the Utags out of range but Dick Behning returned a kickoff 97 yards to paydirt. Wyoming then recovered an outside kick but could do nothing with the ball and the clock ran out.

Buddy Snyder
Halfback

John Engel
End

George Johnstone
End

Mike Wright
Quarterback

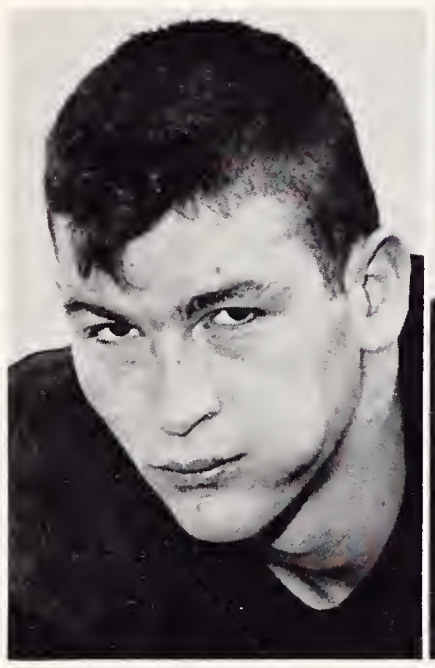


Fred Memmelaar
Center

Del Wright
Tackle

Dan Grego
Guard

Howard Calling
Tackle



Jerry Maxwell
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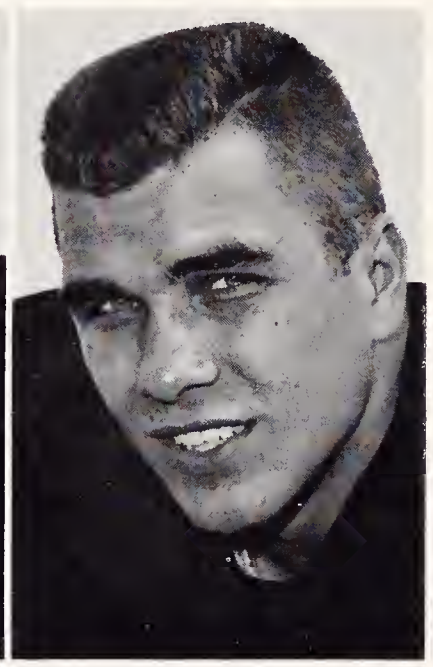


Fran Miknis
Guard

The Utags scored quickly in the opening two minutes on a drive of 56 yards, capped by a plunge by Ernie Reese and a 27 yard field goal by Lamont Miller.

Then the Cowboys came back on a 14 yard pass play from Lamson to Chuck Schmidt for the TD. The drive was highlighted by drives by Hill, Lamson, and Smolinski, but the damage had been done and the Cowboys lost their first conference game of the season.

Reserve quarterback, Joe Dempsey, came through with a 17 yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the game to pull it out of the fire for a 10-7 Cowboy win.

The Raiders from Texas Tech scored on the second time they had the ball on a pitch from Johnny Lovelace to Dick Poison. They then converted and the score stood 7-0.

A recovered fnmble on the Tech 33 set-up a Wyoming touchdown. Roy Youker recovered the fumble and two plays later, Lamson tossed a 10 yard scoring pass to the big Poke end, Marty Hamilton.

Wyoming overpowered BYU with their powerful ground game to bring the 1960 football season to a close with a 30-6 victory. The Cowboys gained their sixth conference win in seven starts and shared the conference title.

A 20 yard pass from Lamson to Smolinski put the Pokes ahead to stay. The Cowboys stormed back on a recovered BYU fumble and Hill scored the second TD. Then Buddy Snyder set-up and scored the third touchdown.

Finally BYU was able to manage one score but Lamson came back with a 5 yard keeper for the final TD. The finale was a 33 yard field goal by Joe Dempsey which wound up the 1960 football season.

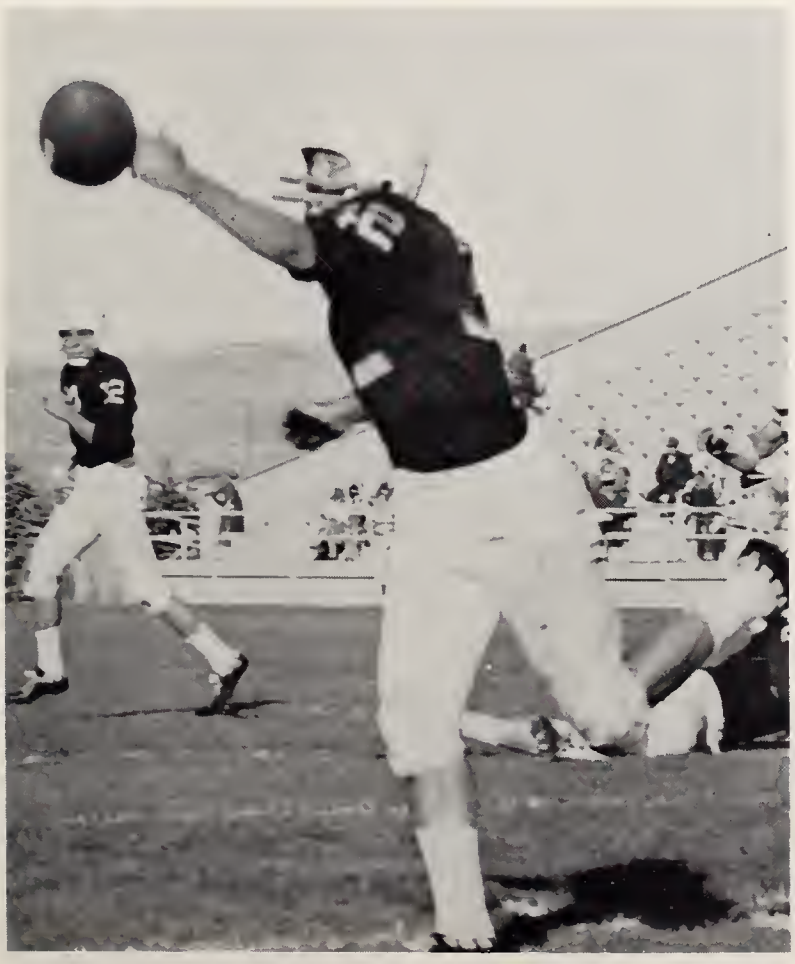
Dick Behning piles into the CSU line as Del Wright and Dove Cronk converge on the area.

Ralph Petty
Guard

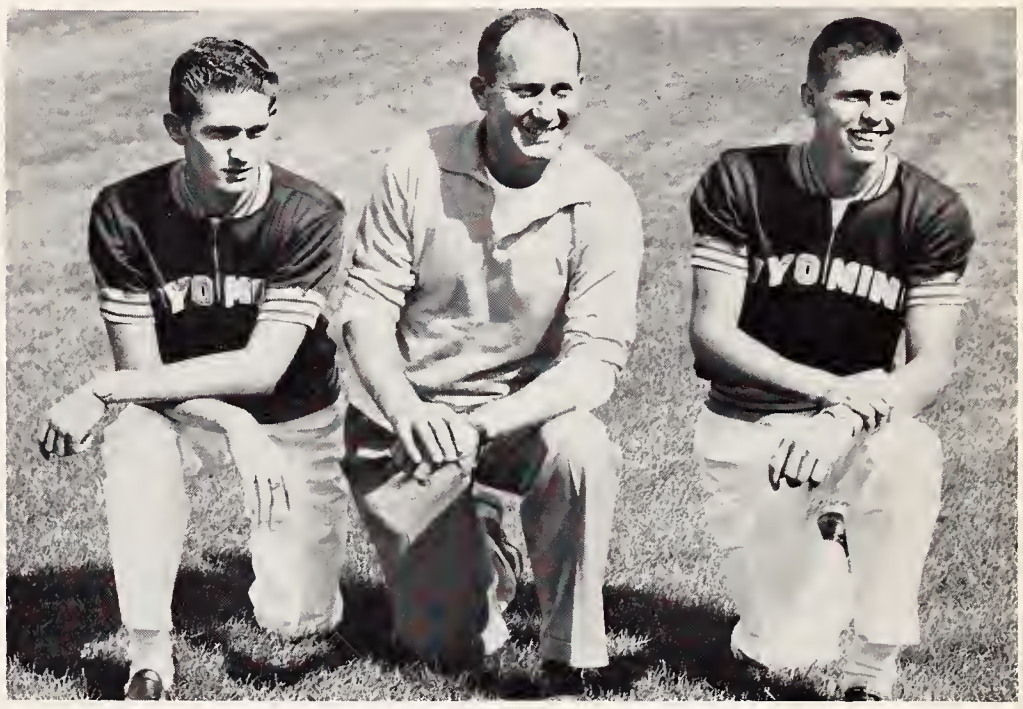
Bill Bolick
Guard

A TRAGIC LOSS TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM AND THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING WAS THE DEATH OF JUNIOR GUARD, BILL BOLICK. BOLICK WAS KILLED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT WHICH ALSO SERIOUSLY INJURED ANOTHER FOOTBALL PLAYER, SANDY MEGGERT. THE LOSS OF BILL WAS GREATLY FELT BY THE MEMBERS OF THE TEAM AND COACHING STAFF. BILL WAS A DEFENSIVE STANDOUT AT HIS GUARD POSITION AND THE HOLE HE LEFT WAS NOT EASILY FILLED. BILL WAS A CREDIT TO HIS TEAM, TO THE SPORT OF FOOTBALL, AND TO THE UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING.

Mike Wright passes to Dick Hamilton for valuable yardage.

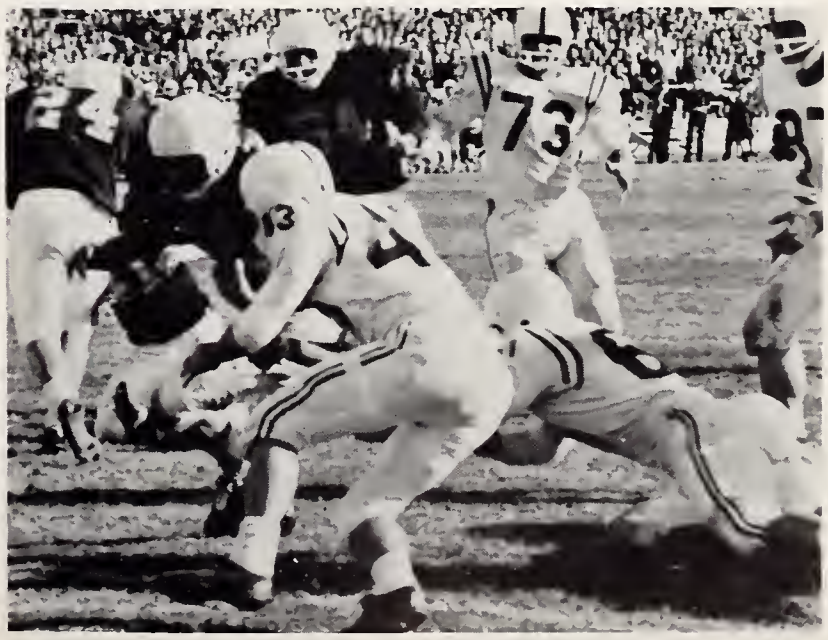


The success of the Wyoming football team this year can be given to several different individuals; the excellent coaching staff headed by Bob Devaney, the over-all defensive effort shown by the Pokes all season, the terrific ground game which seldom ran out of steam, and the desire that was evident throughout the season. Wyoming held most of her opposition to less yardage than they gained against other teams. This was due in part to the aggressive action shown by the line and line backers. The hard running halfbacks and fullbacks of the Cowboys continually ate up valuable yardage and wore the opposition down. This continual ploughing away on the ground and never really giving their opponents a rest was a contributing factor in the success of the team. The Cowboys lost two close games this season which could have broken their spirits but come next Saturday the Cowboys were always back up and ready to go.



The forgotten men of the Wyoming team: Bob Orr, Jack Aggers, and Les Brownlee- the hord working trainers.

Chuck Lamson drives for yardage as Sandy Meggert and Dick Williams look on.



1960 SOCCER TEAM: Back Row: Coach Charles MacMillan, John Stumpe, Gunnar Marinsen, Joshua Chinwah, George Porter, Vasil Vasileff, Spence Garrett, Conrad Jaraush, Victor Duran, Oivand Salvang, Tore Johnsen. Front Row: Enrique Traversa, John Tamvakes, Manual Proana (Capt.), Roberta Angulo, and Pete McNiff.

Soccer XI Fights for RMISL Championship

Colorado Mines	1
Colorado University	5
Lowry AFB	1
Colorado University	1

Wyoming	6
Wyoming	1
Wyoming	4
Wyoming	4

The Wyoming soccer team won its first game of the season against Colorado Mines Ore Diggers to a tune of 6-1. Manuel Proano, team captain, paced the team with four goals. The others were scored by freshman, Robert Angulo.

The University of Colorado took advantage of high winds, blowing dust, and the absence of Capt. Manuel Proano to hand the Cowboys their first loss of the season. Colorado won the game handily but the Pokes will have an opportunity to avenge this loss later in the season.

Soccer XI returned to the winning trail as they handed Lowry Air Force Base a 4-1 loss. This win gave the team a 2-1 seasonal record.

Wyoming's talented soccer team avenged an earlier season loss by beating the boys from Colorado University by a score of 4-1. The standout player on the field for Pokes was centerhalf, Gunnar Marinson, and Pete McNiff came through with the first score which triggered the victory.

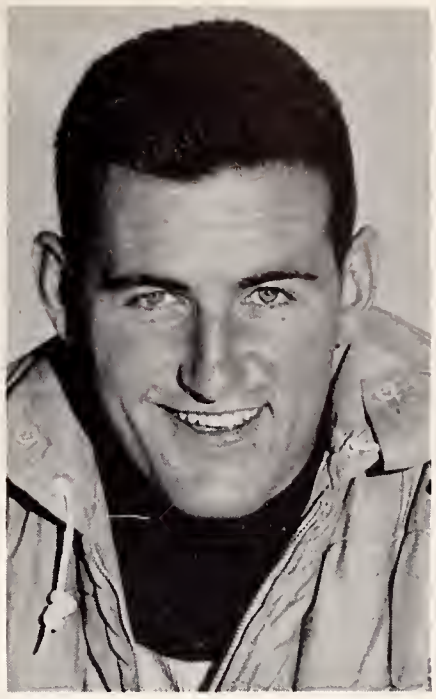
The last home game of the season was played against the Air Force, who have twice been RMISL champions in the last three years. The Cowboys kickers braved a bitter cold wind to upset the Cadets by a score of 2-1. Wyoming trailed the Air Force by one point going into the last minutes but rallied for two goals with only four minutes left to pull it out of the fire. Previously, the RMISL champs had played a loose defensive brand of ball for the majority of the game but opened up for their lone goal midway through the second half.

Coach Charles (Scotty) MacMillian's Cowboy kickers moved into contention for its first Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Soccer League title with a win of 4-0 at the hands of Colorado Mines. The game was played on a snowy, mud-covered field to run the Cowboy season record to 5-1. The Cowboys will play their all important season finale against the Falcons' defending RMISL champs.

The University of Wyoming soccer team was unable to obtain their first RMISL championship as they lost a close one to the defending champs, the Air Force Academy, by the score of 3-2. Although the championship was out of grasp for this year, Soccer XI did finish the season with a 5-2 record. Soccer is a relatively new sport to the campus of the University but the fine games and sportsmanship that have been exhibited throughout the season by the team has helped to show the student body a new and exciting sport for which interest is on the upgrade.

Fred Richardson, Ski Coach

Ray Heid



Jon St. Andre

Skiers Consistent in Competition

The University of Wyoming ski team placed fourth in their first meet of the year. This meet was the Wyoming Invitational. Ray Heid was the top man for the Pokes in the jumping event. Montana State College edged out the University of Colorado for top position in the meet and was followed by Western State and the Cowboys.

The second meet of the year was the DU Winter Carnival held January 13-14 at Winter Park, Colorado. The Wyoming skiers finished fifth in the eight-team race. Montana State, Denver, Colorado, and Western State placed ahead of the Cowboys in that order.

The third ski action for Fred Richardson's boys was February 4-5 in the Western State Carnival in Gunnison, Colorado. Wyoming again finished fourth in this race but considering the competition as it has been all year, this was a respectable position with which to end, although it would have been nicer to finish a little higher on the ladder.

The final meet of the season was the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association races in Utah on March 3-4.

Denver University won the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Ski Association championships as Wyoming finished fifth in the competion. Denver amassed a total of 376.5 points to Wyoming's 321.0 points. Ray Heid was the top Poke as he finished fourth in the jumping with a combined total of 201.9 points compared to 219.0 points for the winning jumper.

Although the Wyoming ski team was never able to finish higher than fourth place in competition this year, such a finish was respectable in comparison to the various teams of considerable strength whom the Cowboys faced in these meets. Ray Heid was a consistent top finisher in the jumping event which is his top event. Heid always managed to make the top ten which gave the Pokes valuable points in the final total which ultimately decides the team winner.

Although Jon St. Andre is unable to compete in varsity competition this year, Wyoming is expecting great things of this boy next year. St. Andre was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1960 as a jumper. Next year when he is eligible for competition he should give the Pokes the added experience and ability which could put them in the top running for next year.

Quinten Skinner

Del Heid

Head Coach Bill Strannigon for the Cowboys excitedly gestures for the basket which one of his ployers hos just made to the referee as Ken Rochlitz jumps to his feet.

Cowboys Steadily Improve

The Wyoming Cowboys started their second basketball season with Bill Strannigan as head man and ably assisted by Moe Radovich. Although the Pokes finished on the bottom of the heap last year, an influx of transfer students and junior college ballplayers were expected to give the added punch that the Cowboys lacked last year. As the season progressed it was to become more evident that the Cowboys were back on the road to winning ways although it would be several more seasons until they were fighting for the top place. All season the Pokes showed plenty of fight and hustle and although this was not always enough at times to win the ball games, they were the type of team who fought down to the last second. Scoring punch throughout the season was given by senior transfer Earl Nau at times, Curt Jimmerson, Al Eastland, Wade Lang, and Ron Bostick provided the necessary points for victory. Throughout the season, the Cowboys were handicapped by a lack of height which was to continually hamper them. Strannigan was faced throughout the season with the fact of never really knowing from one to another who the starting five would be.

1960-61 BASKETBALL: Front Row: Bob Hanson, Curt Jimmerson, Ken Rochlitz, Bill Stuort, Ron Bostick, Bill Nelson, Earl Nau. Second Row: Maynard Lang, Fred Gish, Dick Bowers, Al Eastland, Bob Steckmon, Bill French, Mike Rowson.

Ron Bostick fires at the basket as Al Eastland and Ken Rochlitz jockey for position with several Oregon players.

1960-61 Basketball Results

Wyoming	63	Wichita	70
Wyoming	78	South Dakota	58
Wyoming	62	Oregon	47
Wyoming	58	Baylor	52
Wyoming	67	Iowa	78
Wyoming	54	Drake	75
Wyoming	58	Duke	86
Wyoming	66	Wake Forest	87
Wyoming	77	Maryland	84
Wyoming	66	Denver	81
Wyoming	64	New Mexico	71
Wyoming	86	Utah State	73
Wyoming	79	Brigham Young	71
Wyoming	61	Air Force Academy	60
Wyoming	59	Air Force Academy	79
Wyoming	55	Colorado State U.	73
Wyoming	61	Montana	72
Wyoming	71	Utah	83
Wyoming	60	Denver	69
Wyoming	72	New Mexico	62
Wyoming	80	Brigham Young	89
Wyoming	61	Utah State	73
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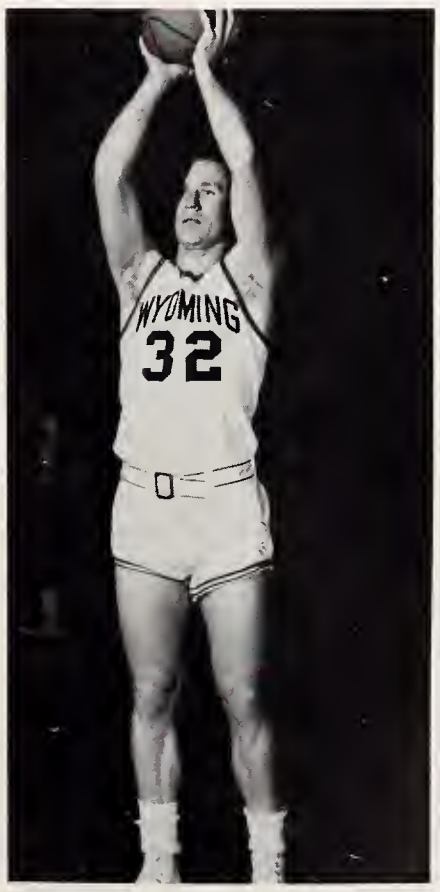
Earl Nau
Senior Guard



Fred Gish
Sophomore Forward

Earl Nau fires for another two points which made him one of the most dangerous shooters in the league.

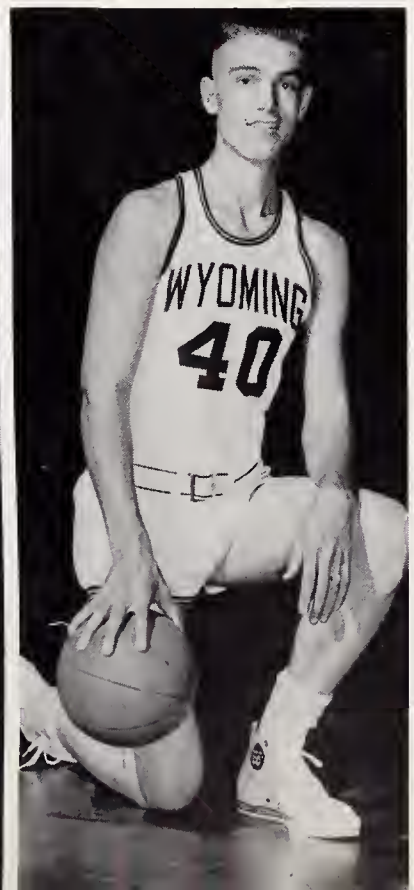
Curt Jimmerson lays one up as a South Dakota player attempts to block his shot.

The next two games of the regular season were also played on the homecourt of the University of Wyoming at War Memorial Fieldhouse. The first game of the weekend proved to be a good night as the Pokes easily defeated the University of Oregon 62-47. The Cowboys outclassed Oregon throughout the game and the height difference did not bother the Pokes. Wyoming led all the way as the Pacific Coast team was never able to catch-up with the fast traveling Pokes. Earl Nau was the leading scorer for the Cowboys with 21 points. Saturday night was not a different story as the Cowboys came back to defeat Baylor University to the tune of 58-52. Wyoming held their lead throughout the game and never had to relinquish it to the visitors from Texas way. Although this was not a conference game, this did help to jell the young Cowboy offense which still has a long way to go toward perfection. The Cowboys scoring attack was led by sophomore center, Al Eastland, who scored 15 points in leading them to victory.

The first road trip of the new basketball season was back through Bill Strannigan's former state of Iowa where he once was their Basketball coach. This trip proved to be one of those it would just as well been better if it were never taken. In the first game, the Pokes were beaten by Iowa to the tune of 78-67. Eastland

Maynard Lang
Junior, Forward

Ken Rocklitz
Sophomore, Forward

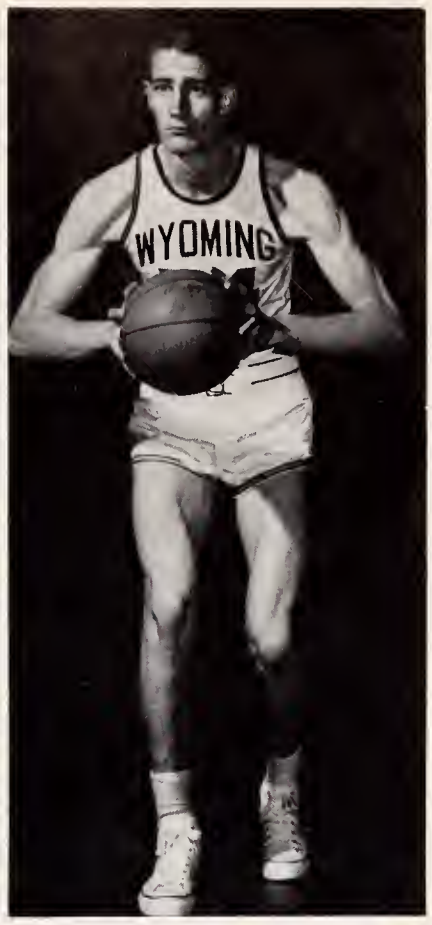


was again highpoint man for the evening as he contributed 17 points for the Cowboy cause but that was not enough. The second game of the Iowa series was no better than the first as Drake University easily took the Cowboys 75-54. Earl Nau came through with 16 points which did help the Poke cause considerably. The Cowboys were just outplayed by better teams.

The 1960-61 basketball season was opened with two home games against Wichita and South Dakota. A tall and talented Wichita crew held off a last minute attempt by the Cowboys to pull it out of the fire with a 70-63 win. Wyoming trailed throughout the game as the taller Wichita team was able to successfully dominated the boards. Earl Nau sparked the Cowboys with 18 points. Saturday night was a different story however, as the Cowboys came back to defeat South Dakota 78-58. The backcourt duo of Nau and Curt Jimmerson fired the Pokes to an early first half lead which they relinquished to the boys from South Dakota. The second half was even better than the first as Jimmerson and sophomores Al Eastland and Ken Rochlitz led the Pokes to their first victory of this new season. Eastland led the scorers for the two night stand but was followed closely by Nau and Jimmerson.

The Dixie Classic which the Cowboys participated in at Raleigh, North Carolina, proved to be more of a disaster than the previous Iowa trip. This series of games was played over the Christmas holidays and Wyoming was the team participating from the greatest distance. In the first game, Wyoming was beaten 86-59 by Duke University which was one of the top rank-

Al Eastland
Sophomore, Center



Bob Steckmon
Senior, Center

ing teams in the nation. Curt Jimmerson came through with 15 points. The second game was against Wake Forest who also took the Pokes to the tune of 87-66. Both Nau and Jimmerson contributed 12 points apiece to the losing Cowboy effort. The final game was played against Maryland who came out on the long end of the score, 84-77. Earl Nau was almost able to pull the game out of the fire for the Pokes with a 28 point effort.

Ron Bostick lays up as Ken Rochlitz and Bob Steckmon wait for a possible rebound.

Curt Jimmerson climbs several players backs as Wade Lang and Earl Nau watch.

Al Eastland fires for two points as Ken Rochlitz jockeys for position under the basket.

Returning after the New Year break, the Cowboys were again on the road for their first Skyline Conference encounters with Denver and New Mexico. The Pioneers handed the Pokes their first conference loss with an 81-66 victory. Curt Jimmerson was again the man of the hour as he scored 20 points. New Mexico handed the Cowboys their seventh straight loss and their second one in conference play as they edged a 71-64 victory form out of the grasp of the victory-starved Cowboys. Earl Nau again came through with his steady game which netted him 19 points but this was not enough.

Colorado State University handed Wyoming its third conference loss with a 73-55 defeat. The Cowboys trailed throughout the game and were never able to catch up with their opponents who stayed just out of reach. Earl Nau was the Poke high pointer with 15 points. Montana defeated the Pokes at Missoula with 72-61 effort. Nau was again the top man as he registered 24 points. Utah and Billy 'the Hill' McGill were able to easily hand the Cowboys an 83-71 loss. McGill scored 33 points and didn't even play the complete game. Earl Nau scored 23 points but that was not enough to compensate for 'the Hill'.

The Cowboys returned to their homecourt, road-weary and tired, after nearly a month away from home to register two quick victories which inspired everyone to smile again. Their first opponent was Utah State who the Pokes upset with a 86-73 score. The Cowboys were able to maintain their small lead throughout the game and although it was threatened in the last few minutes, Wyoming was able to manage her first conference victory. Led by Jimmerson and Eastland who each collected 23 points, there was no stopping the Pokes. Saturday night proved to be just as nice as

Curt Jimmerson
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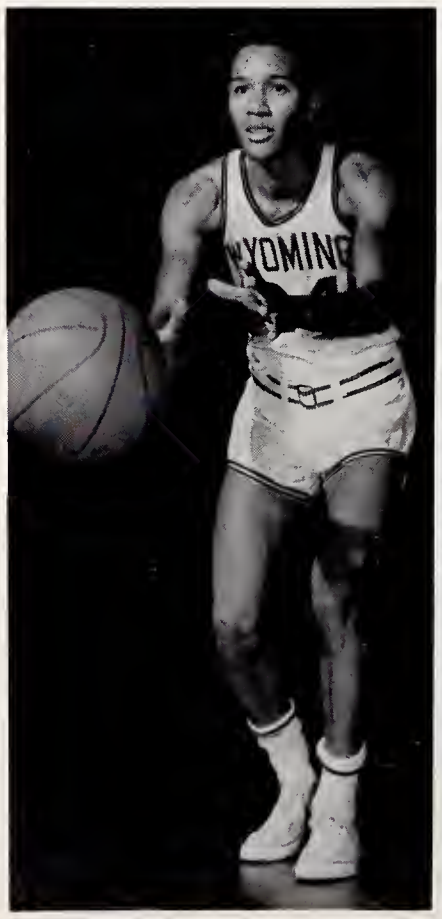
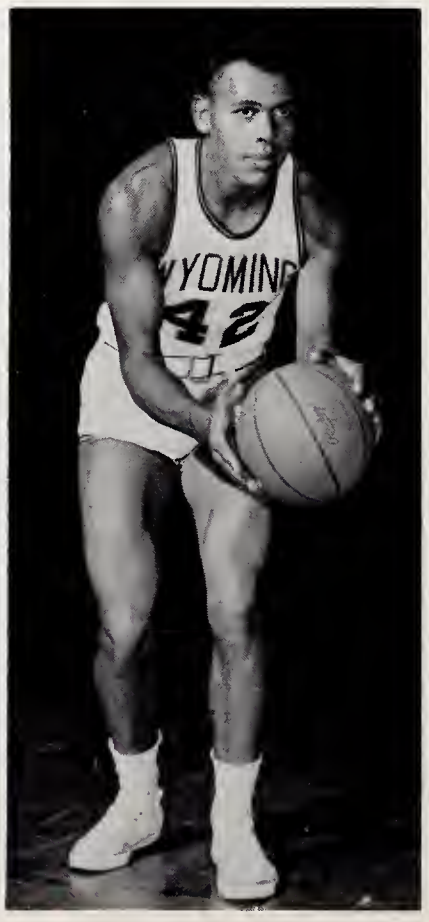


Ron Bostick
Junior, Forward



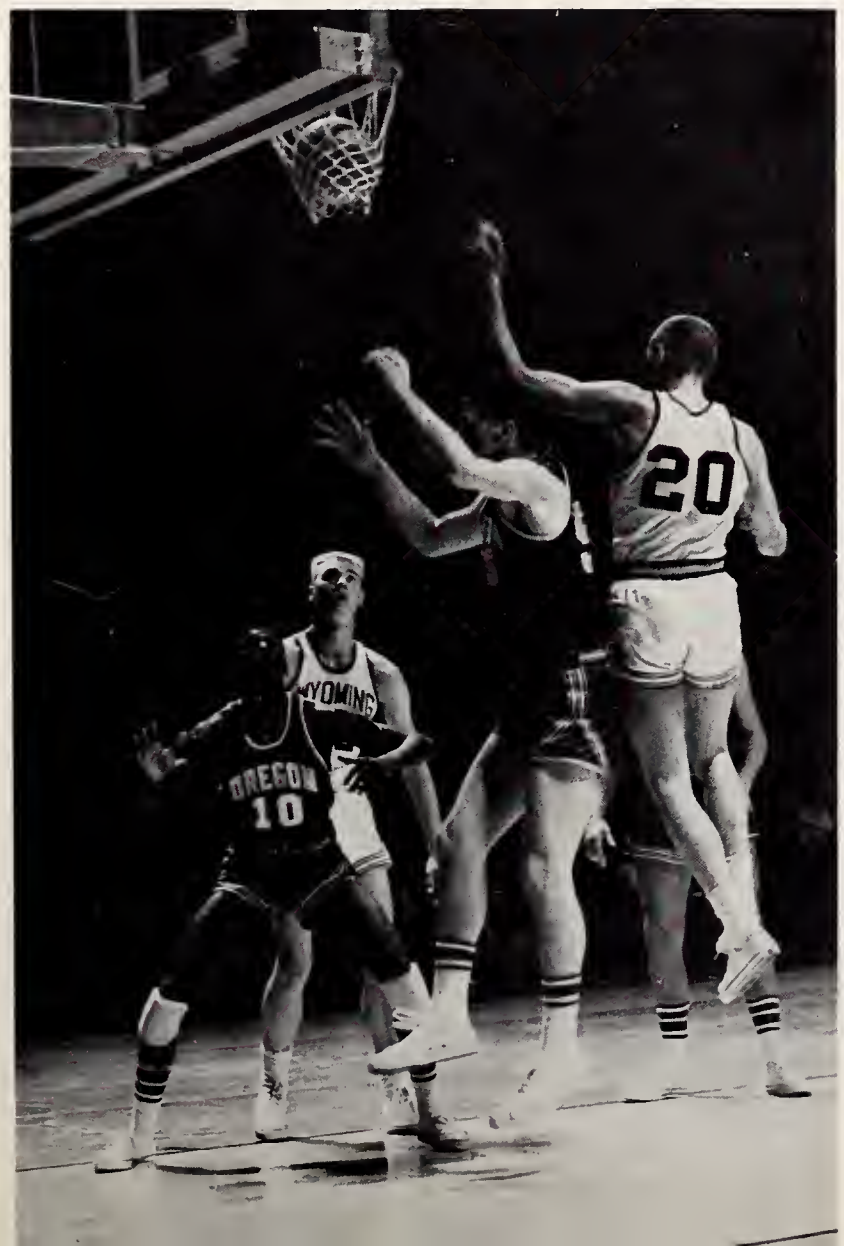
the Cowboys were able to defeat Brigham Young for win number two in conference play. Billy 'the kids's' boys were able to hold BYU down while nothing seemed to cool the Cowboys off in their attempt to redeem themselves for past deeds. Jimserson was again high point man as he came through with a valuable 22 points.

Wyoming continued on her winning ways as she was able to pull an overtime victory out of the grasp of the Air Force at Colorado Springs. The game was close throughout but the Cowboys managed a 61-60 victory. This is the first time that the Cadets have ever been defeated on their home court. Earl Nau was the high point man with 15 points. The following week the Cadets, however, avenged their earlier loss by beating the Cowboys at Laramie 70-59. The Cowboys were never really able to get into the game and thus it was the Cadets all the way. Nau sparked the losers with 16 points.

Wyoming returned to Laramie to lose their opener to Denver but came back the following night to avenge a season loss to New Mexico. Denver made it two for two with their second win as Bill Stuart came off the bench to lead the Pokes with a 14 point attack. Saturday night was a different story as the Cowboys took New Mexico 72-62. Wyoming was in command throughout the game and the Lobos were never able to catch home with the home team. Nau was high point man for the evening with 19 counters.

Brigham Young avenged an earlier season loss to the Cowboys by ending on the long end of the

Al Eastland and Wade Lang prepare for a rebound which they will never get.



Wade Lang fires for a basket and two points.

score, 89-80. The Pokes trailed throughout and never managed to rally for needed points. Nau was again high with 22 points. The following nights at Logan was the same story as Utah State also avenged an earlier loss by the tune of 73-61. Curt Jimmerson finally found his old scoring punch which he had been lacking in the last several games to pick up 25 counters.

Colorado State University came up to Laramie and displayed for the home fans why they are top competition for Jack Gardner's boys. CSU rushed to an early lead and never relinquished the lead to the Cowboys throughout the game. The employed a slow but deadly offense which only shot when they were certain of making those two points and an alert defense which never gave an inch of ground. The final score of the game 61-38 in favor of the Rams from CSU. The score is indicative of the type of basketball that was played throughout.

Utah under Jack Gardner then moved into the Fieldhouse to face the Cowboys. A win in this game could guarantee the Redskins a tie for first in the Skyline at least. If they were able to win the following night against CSU, then Billy McGill and company would be champs for this year. The first part of the prophesy did become reality as Utah easily defeated the Cowboys, 83-69. However, the Cowboys were able to hold 'the Hill' in check pretty well as he was only able to score 28 points which is below his season's average. This was not one of McGill's outstanding games but one could easily determine why the tall center from Utah was many sports writers' choice for All-American honors this year.

Al Eastland lays one up for the Cowboys as Wade Lang watches the ball pass through the hoop for two points.

The Cowboys managed to stay in the game with Utah due to the efforts of Eastland and Nau who scored 19 and 20 points respectively. McGill was the difference for the Utah team as the Pokes were never able to dominate the boards.

The last game of the season proved to be a disasterous one as the Cowboys lost a 64-55 decision to Montana. This loss dropped the Cowboys into last place in the conference for the third straight time. Bob Hanson, LaGrange all-stater came off the bench to spur the Pokes to a possible victory but this was not enough. Hanson scored 19 points in his attempt to bring a final victory home to the partisan crowd which had gathered for the finale of the season. Senior Earl Nau who was playing his last game in college competition was only able to come up with 9 points which was way below his seasonal output.

"The turning point in the season for the season was," Strannigan said, "when the pre-conference schedule saw the Cowboys in three of their first four home and then drop seven on the road before coming home again."

For the season, the Cowboys ended with a 7-18 record while their Skyline slate stood at 3-11. The Pokes scored 1,621 points, 144 more than last year for 65.2 average per game. The opposition tallied 1,792 points up 155 points from last year for a 71.2 average.

Earl Nau, mighty mite senior guard, won scoring laurels for the season with 421 points in 25 games for a 16.8 per game average. Nau's final 29 points in the last two games was enough to raise his league scoring total to 248 points, good for fourth in the conference. Rounding out the top six in scoring were Jimmerson-289, Eastland-268, Bostick-126, Land-123, and Rocklitz-105.

The Wyoming bench and Bill Strannigan mirror the fate of the Pokes on the floor with their various expressions.

SWIMMING TEAM: First Row: Skip Allard, Jim Wysocki, Mike Mead, Dennis Brittain, Jerry Lipman. Second Row: Mike Devanney, Jay Anderson, David Dell, Chuck Brondenburg, John Cobb, Mickey Donovan. Top Row: Flip Dorr, Dove Hitchens, John Coolidge, Bill Miller, Dick Agee, Cooch Ray Chinn.

Swimmers in Skyline

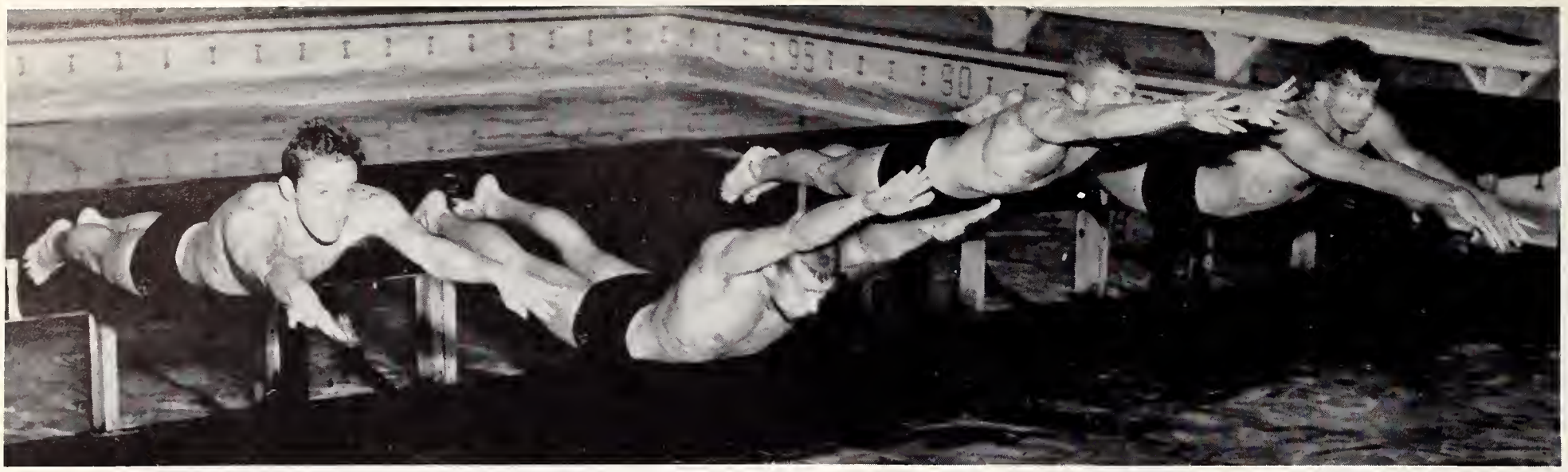
1961 Swimming Results

Wyoming		Opponents
56	New Mexico	39
1st	Wyoming Relays	
4th	Air Force Relays	
69	Colorado	25
58	Texas Tech	37
37	Air Force	65

Coach Ray Chinn's splashers racked up their first victory of the new season by defeating the Lobos, 56-39. Dennis Brittain paced the Cowboys with firsts in the 200 yard freestyle, the 400 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard individual medley. Jerry Lipman and Dennis Donovan were also double winners for the Cowboys.

Wyoming		Opponents
53	Colorado State U.	42
72	Colorado State College	23
32	Denver	64
2nd	Eastern Division Championship	
3rd	Skyline Championship	

Wyoming won her own relays with 56 points and was followed by Denver with 46 and Utah with 39. Utah favored to win the meet, seemingly lost ground after the first race, the 200 yard medley relay, which a cowboy team of: Dave Hitchens, backstroke; Chuck Brandenburg, breast stroke; Jerry Lipman, butterfly; and Dennis Donovan, freestyle; set a record.



Cowboy swimmers: Bill Miller, Jim Wysocki, Mickey Donovan, and Ralph Darr all hit the water in an effort to bring greater honors home to Laramie.

Dove Hitchens, ace Wyoming backstroker.

Wyoming placed a disappointing fourth at the Air Force Relays. Wyoming was unable to manage a first in any of the races although they did chalk up 44 points. DU, the Air Force, and Utah led the pokes as nothing seemed to go right for the boys from Laramie.

Wyoming swamped the Colorado Buffs 62-25 in a dual meet. Jerry Lipman lowered the pool record in the 200-yard butterfly with a mark of 2:18. Dennis Brittain, sophomore freestylist, won firsts in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. Other Poke firsts were: 400-yard medley (Hitchens, Brandenburg, Cobb, Wysocki;) 50-yard freestyle, Donovan; 100-yard freestyle, Wysocki; 200 yard backstroke, Hitchens; and 400-yard freestyle relay (Wysocki, Cobb, Lipman, and Donovan).

Wyoming also took a dual meet from Texas Tech to the tune of 58-37. The Poke swimmers were again led by Lipman, Brittain, and Wysocki who all won their share of the races. Wyoming won the first three dual meets which the team participated in this year, plus the Wyoming Relays; their only loss being in the Air Force Relays earlier in the year.

Wyoming crushed Colorado State College 72-23 in a dual meet. Ray Chinn's swimmers broke five pool records in easily defeating Greeley. Reliable Jerry Lipman broke two records in the 200-yard butterfly. The 400-yard medly relay team of Hitchens, Brandenburg, Lipman, and Wysocki chopped two seconds off the previous record. Dennis Brittain took nine seconds off the 440-yard freestyle record with a time of 4:54.0 The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Wysocki, Cobb, Donovan, and Mead racked up the last pool record with a time of 3:42.0. The addition of Mike Mead to the team has given the Cowboy splashers extra depth and overall strength which should prove to be invaluable.

The Poke swimmers celebrate a victory as they throw Coach Ray Chinn into the drink.

Dennis Brittoin and Mike Meod churn up the woters.

Superior team depth paid off for the Denver University swimming team as the Pioneers beat out defending champion Utah for the 1961 Skyline Conference swimming title. Denver finished with a total of 121 points. Wyoming was third in the competition as they collected 63 points.

Wyoming's Jerry Lipman won the 200 yard butterfly in a time of 2:09. This was one-tenth of a second slower than his new record time clocked in the preliminary heat. Dennis Brittain pulled a second in the 220 yard freestyle which helped the score for the Cowboys in over-all total points. Wyoming was third in the 400 yard freestyle in which a new Skyline record was set.

Coach Ray Chinn in his first year as Cowboy swimming coach had a good season with a record of 5-2 in dual competition and managed a respectable third in the final Skyline competition. Throughout the season the Pokes were led by Lipman and Brittain.

The University of Denver swimming team took the Cowboys in a dual meet with a 64-32 score. This was the second loss in dual competition for the Pokes. Lipman was unable to win his usual butterfly race as Denver even managed a win in this one. Dennis was still able to set a pool record in the 440 yard freestyle.

Wyoming was second to Denver University in the Eastern Division Championships. The Pokes scored 93 points to Denver's 166. Jerry Lipman was able to take first place in the 100 yard and 200 yard butterfly events. Dennis Brittain tied Denver's Ray Bray in the 440 yard freestyle in the record breaking time of 4:45.7. The final meet of the season is the Skyline Championship at Logan, Utah. Utah and Denver are the favorites going into the competition although the Cowboys are expected to give them both a run for their money. Lipman and Brittain will carry the Wyoming hopes into the race.

Bill Miller speeds home to victory.

Jerry Lipman, Cowboy record setter in the butterfly.

1960-61 WRESTLING TEAM: First Row: Jim Gautz, Dave Edington, Norm Perue, Dave Honsen, Clair Argento, Joe Chelsivig, Dove Wight, Jock Downing.
Second Row: Glenn Sams, Jr. Walton, Melvin Nelson, Ken Hackley, Hugh Lowham, Howard Colling, Warren Dawson, Scot Katera.
Top Row: Coach Ev Lantz, Gordon Jeffeson, John Borsch, Rolph Godbe, Gunner Mortinson, Duane Hansen, Ken Tuinstro, Bill Bernardo, Ken Perue, Dee Mickelson, Jess Stokes.

Wrestlers Have Good Record

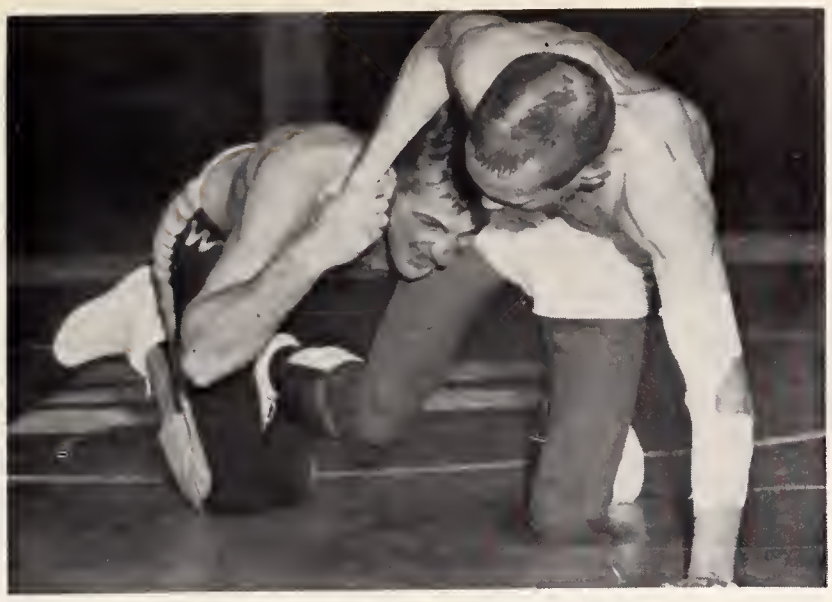
Wyoming		Opponents
27	Western State	6
14	Colorado Mines	17
14	Colorado State College	11
22	Colorado	5
35	Denver	0
20	Washington State	6

Wyoming easily defeated Western State in their opening match of the wrestling season. Wyoming again proved that it will have to be reckoned with throughout the year as it has in the past. Colorado Mines took Wyoming for the first time in 25 years with their 17-14 win over the Cowboys.

Wyoming bounced back from defeat to down Colorado State College, 14-11.

Wyoming		Opponents
12	Colorado State University	17
33	Air Force	2
13	Oklahoma	19
11	Iowa Teachers	14
6	Iowa State	18

Clair Argento, Joe Chelesvig, and Ken Hockley won their matches and Warren Dawson went to a draw. The Cowboys now have two wins and one loss to show for their efforts thus far.



Dave Hansen's head is locked in position by his opponent.

Wyoming's wrestlers continued their winning ways as they easily defeated Colorado University 22-5 by taking six decisions and dropping only one. Dave Hansen and Clair Argento again turned in outstanding performances as they both picked up their fourth consecutive win of the season. Heavy-weight Kayo Dawson turned in his third victory of the season against no losses. He was battled to a draw by his CSU opponent the previous week. The next match will be against Denver University who the Pokes beat decidingly last year, 24-5. Their record for the season thus far, stands at 3 wins to 1 loss.

The Cowboy grapplers handed the visitors from the Pacific Coast, Washington State, a 23-6 loss. The win was the fifth of the year for the Pokes against one loss. The previous weekend the Cowboys shut out the Denver University Pioneers, 35-0. The Poke wrestlers posted four falls against the invading Hilltoppers. D a v e Hansen, 123 pounder, and Clair Argento, 137 pounder, continued to look their parts as prospective Skyline titlists by posting their sixth consecutive win against WSC.

Wyoming took a resounding victory from New Mexico with a 33-0 score. It was the Cowboys all the way as the score indicated. Sophomore Clair Argento continued his winning ways with a 6-0 decision in the 137 pound class to run his victory string to eight straight. Dave Edington, Freshman wrestler in his second match of the year, won the feature match of the day by taking an 8-4 decision over the Lobo's previously unbeaten Dave Marshall.

Coach Ev Lantz's squad put up a tough battle against national champion Oklahoma before bowing to the mighty Soomers, 19-13.The loss was the Cowboy's second to Oklahoma over a span of three years. Two years ago Oklahoma took the locals to the tune of 15-13. The match before a tension-packed crowd of 1350 went right down to the wire. The whole thing was not decided until Dale Lewis, defending NCAA heavyweight champion, handed Kayo Dawson his first loss of the year, 3-2 on riding time in the final match of the night. Clair Argento, Poke sophomore at 137 pounds, lost his first match of the year to former AAU champ, Billy Carter.

Wyoming starting wrestlers: First Row: Dave Hansen, Dave Eddington, Clair Argento, Joe Chelesvig, Dave Wight. Top Row: Norm Perue, Hugh Lowhom, Howard Colling, Kayo Dawson.

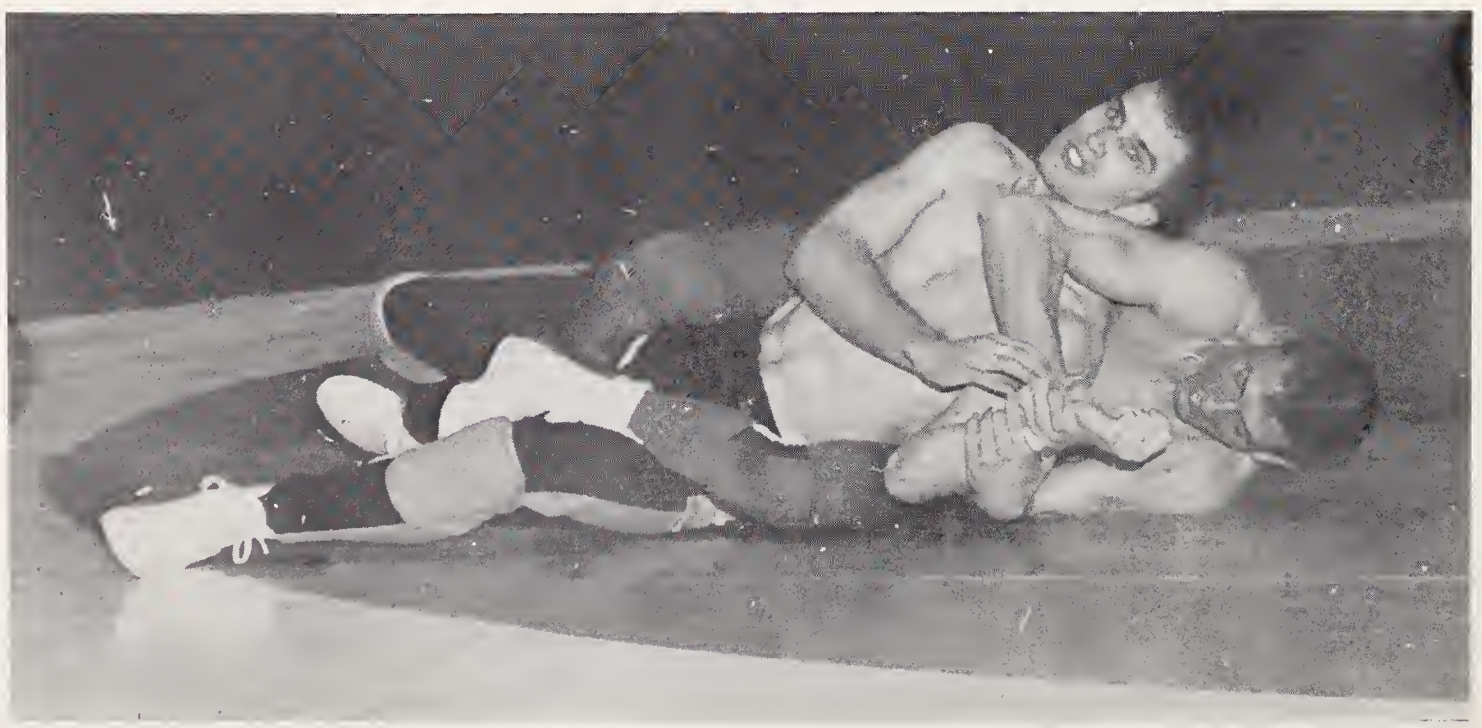
Ev Lantz, head Wyoming wrestling coach for 23 years, was awarded the wrestling's "Coach of the Year." The award is sponsored by Amateur Wrestling News, official publication of the American Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association. Lantz last year guided his grapplers to third place in the NCAA and became the third winner of this coveted coaching award. Lantz's squads have won 9 of the last 10 Skyline titles and have never finished lower than fourth in 23 years. His overall record stands at 107-60-5.

Wyoming moved eastward to Iowa to end their road trips for the season as they engaged the 12th and 6th ranked teams in the nation, Iowa State Teachers and Iowa State, before defending their Skyline crown before the homefolks. The Cowboys tangled first with the 12th ranked Panthers of Iowa State Teachers. The Pokes pinned a 23-3 decision on the Teachers last year at home. Two members of the Panther team, Dave Jensen, 137 pounds and Bill Dotson, 147 pounds, were unbeaten this year and both have 10-0-0 records. Iowa State, the next Poke opponent was 6th ranked in the nation and there was nothing much there to encourage the Pokes. This Big Eight power was third in the NCAA last year behind Oklahoma and Wyoming and were again loaded this year.

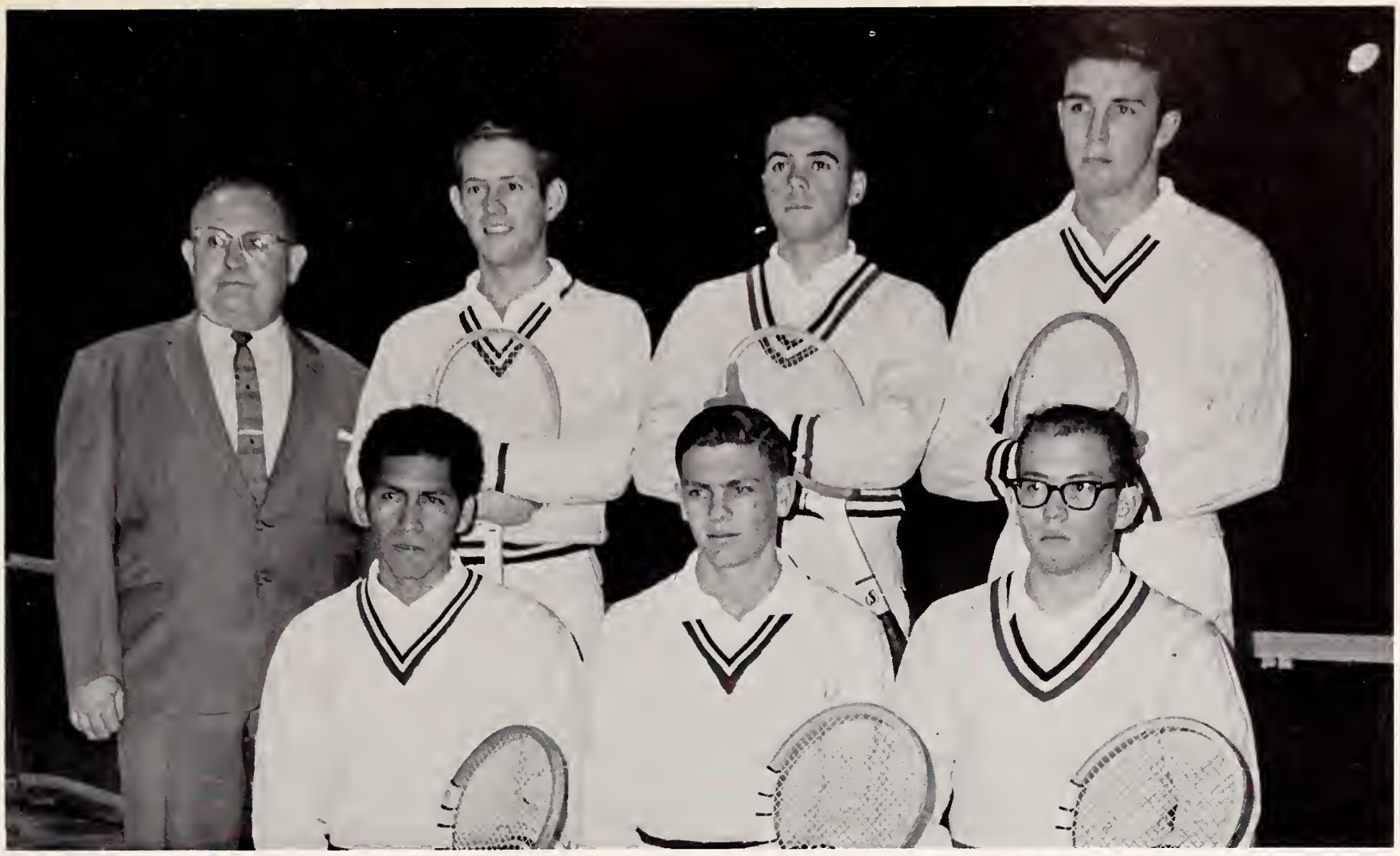
Iowa State Teachers defeated Wyoming, 14-11, to end the Teachers' dual season with a record of 10-2. The defeat gave the Cowboys a 7-3 record before moving on to Iowa State. Dave Wight battled Bill Dotson, who had previously been undefeated in seven consecutive matches, to a draw in the 157 pound division. Up to the match, Wright had won 9 and lost 1. Dave Hansen won a decision in the 123-pound class. The only other Wyoming winners were Hugh Lowham, 177-pound class and Kayo Dawson, heavyweight, who were also able to gain decisions in their matches.

Iowa State overcame an early lead to defeat Wyoming 18-6. The Pokes held a 6-3 lead after the first three matches despite the defeat of Skyline champ, Dave Hansen. Jim Bautz and Clair Argento were able to pick up important decisions for the Pokes but then the Wyoming scoring was over.

Wyoming has been expected to repeat as Skyline champs although a strong Aggie team who earlier whipped the Cowboys and Utah are expected to give Wyoming a run for their money.



Dave Edington, freshman in the 130-pound class, is all tied up with his undefeated opponent from Oklahoma University. The match ended in a draw.



TENNIS TEAM: Top Row: Cooch Bearley, Bill Shaffer, Hank Foster, Don Leary. Bottom Row: Don Teves, John Price, Owen Novicoff.

Cowboy Netters Boast Best Record

COWBOY NETTERS BOAST BEST RECORD

1960 Tennis Results:

Wyoming		Opponents
9	Arizona State	0
9	Arizona State	0
2	Arizona University	7
1	Arizona University	8
6	New Mexico A & M	0
6	New Mexico A & M	0
6	New Mexico University	1
5	New Mexico University	2
5	Denver University	1
5	Denver University	2
9	Air Force	0
9	Air Force	0
5	Colorado State University	2
8	Colorado State College	1
5	Denver University	2
6	Denver University	1
6	New Mexico	1
6	New Mexico	1
7	Colorado State College	0
6	Colorado State University	1

Last year Coach Bill Bearley put together probably the strongest squad in the history of tennis at the University of Wyoming as he finished the season with an 18-2 record. This included a winning skein of 16 straight after two early season losses at the hands of Arizona State. Utah's Redskins edged the Cowboys 17-10 for the loop title.

Stalwarts of the 1960 tennis team were Ed Panui and Tom Chivington who were a constant pain in the sides of all regional tennis teams as they constituted the top doubles team in the conference. Between them in singles competition over the season, they were able to win a total of 40 dual matches while only losing four of them. Panui was the Skyline singles champion and Chivington was second in the Skyline. However, Panui, Chivington, and Lee Holmes were lost to the Cowboys by the route of graduation for this year.

Top man for the Cowboy team this year will probably be Dan Teves where he looks like a good bet to take up where he left off last year when the flashy Peruvian won 20 straight matches, only to lose the championship battle, 4-6, 12-14. Also back to help bolster the Cowboy chances for another onslaught of the conference in the realm of tennis will be Bill Shaffer (9-4) and Owen Novicoff (4-0).

First Row: Jim Volk, John Volk, Sandy Sanburn, Chuck Lonabaugh.

Second Row: Lou Vidal, Dave King, Rufus Hoefer, Ron Long, Bob Grant.

Golfers Have Respectable Season

1960 RESULTS

WYOMING		OPPONENT
1½	New Mexico	19½
9	Kansas	3
8	Utah State	4
2½	Arizona	9½
8	Kansas	7
5	Utah State	7
9	Arizona	12
9½	Denver	8½
7½	Colorado State University	10½
½	Arizona	17½
6½	Arizona	11½
8½	Air Force	12½
16½	Colorado State College	1½
2½	New Mexico	15½
10½	Eastern New Mexico	7½
12½	Colorado State University	5½
15½	Colorado State College	2½
5	Denver	13
8½	Air Force	9½
11th	Colorado College Invitational	
7th	Conference Championships	

The University of Wyoming recorded their best dual meet season last spring with an 8-11 record. Their seventh place finish in the conference championships was not as bad as it may appear to the casual onlooker. Only three strokes separated the young Cowboys from a first division finish. Rufus Hoefer, long-ball hitting junior, posted the lowest score ever recorded by a Wyoming golfer in the conference meet at Missoula with a 150, good enough for seventh place in the individual standings. Returning to the 1961 gold team will be Rufus Hoefer and Jim Hipsher, plus freshman numeral winner, Dave King. These boys plus new coach, Moe Radovich, promise the Cowboys a position of a respectable finish in conference competition this year.

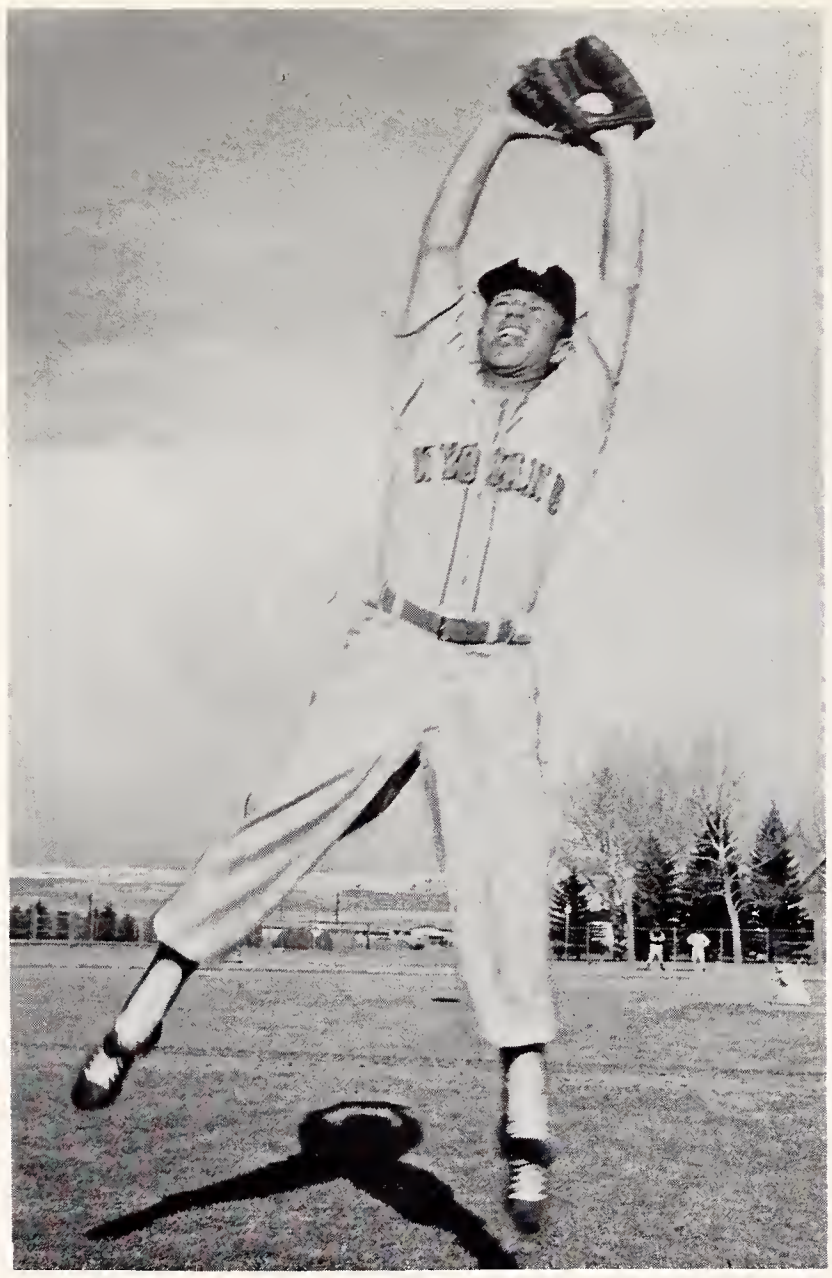
Last year the Cowboy golf team beat Colorado State University for the first time in 14 years of competition. The score was 12½-14½ as Dave King was medalist for the day with a score of 73. Coach Jack Alford sent Rufus Hoefer, Dave King, John Konz, and Jim Hipsher into action against the Skyline field in the Conference Championships. Throughout the season, the team went from hot to cold and one was never certain of what would happen from one match to another, although they were an exciting team to watch.

Front Row: Dick Jefferson, Jim Warfield, Dave Donachie, Mark Meka, Chuck Clare, and Roger Caldwell.
Middle Row: Assistant coach Bob Jingling, Vince Zimmer, Mickey Kolbicka, Bill Mullenix, Howard Maley, Jack Herrod, Cliff Osborne, Chris Jung, and Coach Bud Daniel.
Back Row: Jim Carothers, Joe Stohrer, Leon Porter, Pat House, Bud Bero, and Mike Rawson.

Pokes First In Eastern Division

1960 RESULTS

Wyoming	Opponent		Wyoming	Opponent	
3	Michigan	6	7	Arizona	10
3	Arizona State University	11	6	Colorado State University	5
2	Michigan	11	8	Colorado State University	1
2	Arizona State University	15	1	Colorado State College	11
4	Arizona State University	8	7	Air Force	2
1	Phoenix College	3	15	Air Force	7
3	Arizona	15	3	Colorado State University	2
1	Arizona	18	5	Colorado State University	4
5	Arizona	17	3	Denver	12
4	New Mexico	9	10	Denver	9
3	New Mexico	9	8	Air Force	9
9	Denver	7	11	New Mexico	8
7	Denver	4	11	New Mexico	10
9	Colorado State College	15	1	Utah	2
10	Arizona	9	7	Utah	9



Mick Barry goes high in the oir to pull down o fly.

Wyoming split with Arizona, a nationally ranked team in their first games at home. Arizona, NCAA runner-up in 1959, was held in check by Jim Carothers. Arizona came back the next day and avenged the previous loss to the tune of 10-7.

The Cowboys tied for the loop lead with a sweep over CSU. Led by centerfielder Mike Cooke, the Cowboys were able to take easily a 6-5 victory and a 8-1 decision. In a rescheduled contest against CSU, the Cowboys came out of the short end of the score.

The Cowboys took both ends of a double header from the Air Force by the tunes of 7-2 and 15-7 for their final road trip. Carothers and Lutz were the winning pitchers as Fred Answine provided the big bat.

Wyoming completed a four game sweep from Colorado State University for the first time in five years with narrow 3-2 win and a 5-4 win in 11 innings. This double win kept the Pokes in competition with New Mexico for the Eastern Division title. Both Carothers and Lutz turned in sparkling performances against the Rams. Carothers went all the way in chalking up the 3-2 win, while Lutz pitched 10 innings of Saturday's extra inning thriller before yielding to Beck, whose mop-up job saved the game for the Cowboys.

The Pokes lost ground that they had hoped to gain in a close divisional chase by splitting their series with Denver. The Pioneers, tied for last place in the league, reached up and slapped down the Pokes with a 12-3 verdict in the first game. Wyoming managed to salvage a protested 10-9 win in the last game. Carothers was tagged with the loss in the first game and Lutz went six innings in the other game.

New Mexico moved into Laramie with these two games deciding who would be the top team in the Eastern division. The Lobos owned a 6-2 league mark and the Cowboys had a mark of 7-3 in conference competition. Earlier in the season, New Mexico had taken two from the Cowboys. Wyoming's "Comeback Kids" staged a pair of late inning uprisings to capture their second straight Eastern Division crown by taking the New Mexico Lobos twice. The Pokes rallied from a four-run deficit with a six-run barrage to pull out a win in the first game. The Pokes came back in a four-run ninth uprising to pull out the second one. Bill Beck got credit for both wins in relief.

Bud Daniel's men pulled down 12 wins and 18 losses in overall competition and had a 9-5 record in Skyline play. The Cowboys were first in the Eastern Division of the Skyline in 1960. In the Skyline playoffs, the Cowboys lost two consecutive games to Utah to be eliminated from competition.

The Cowboys first road jaunt of the 1960 season proved to be a distastrous one as it saw the Pokes go winless in their first 12 encounters. However, Wyoming came back and avenged this with two wins over the Pioneers of DU.

Mork Meka

1960 Results:

Wyoming		Opponent
25	Colorado State University	77
35	New Mexico State	101
35	Air Force	96
50	Denver	80
19	Colorado State University	110
3rd	New Mexico Triangular	
3rd	New Mexico Invitational	
8th	Colorado Relays	
6th	AAU Meet	
4th	Eastern Division Championships	
8th	Skyline Championships	

Jerry Lane, ace Wyoming high jumper.

Track Team Pushes Forward

Although Wyoming was unable to come up with any team wins in the field of track last year; not all was so gray, as Jerry Lane was consistently able to hold down one of the top spots in his favorite, the high jump. Russ Donley and Stan Stark provided added scoring punch in the long distance runs. Wyoming ended on the bottom of the conference in both championship competitions but since when you are on the bottom, there is only one way to go and that's up. Lane, Donley, and Stark proved to be the difference in a season which could have been even more disastrous with them to Cowboy fans.

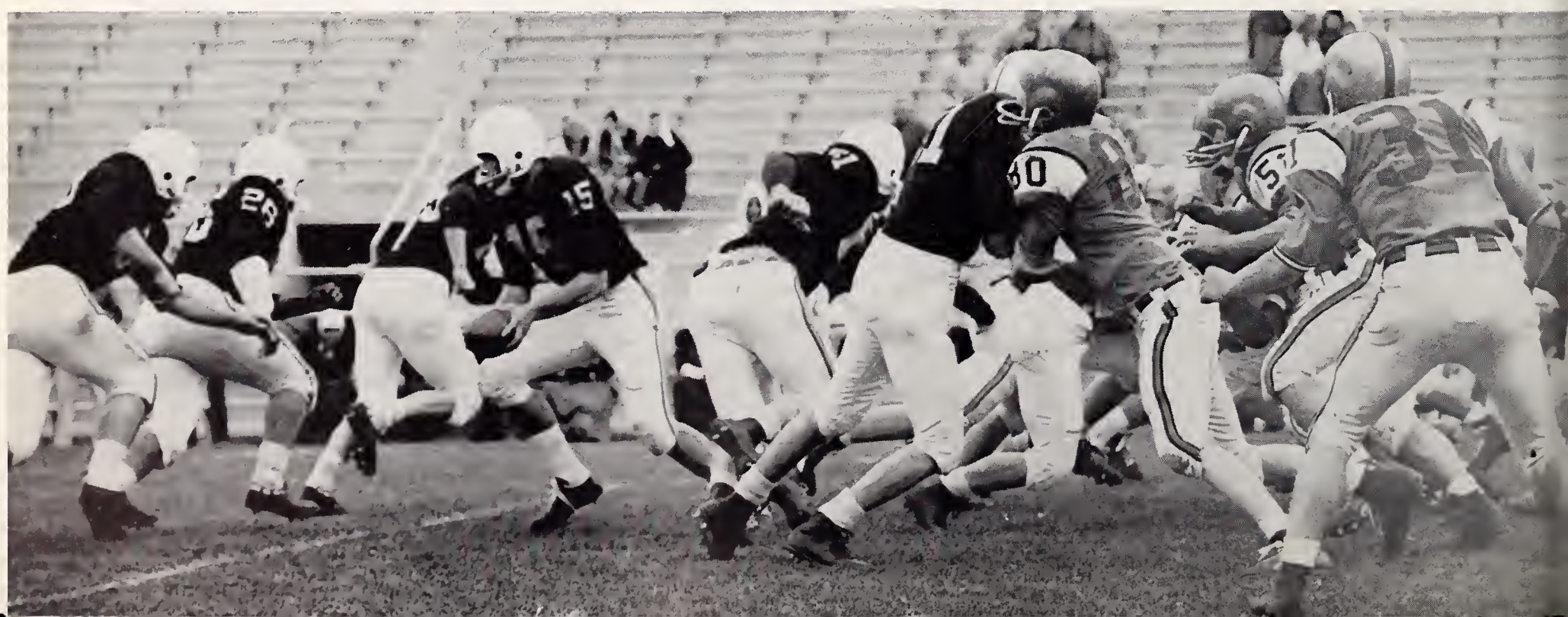
The Cowboys were shut out without a point in the CU Relays, but managed to pick up places in the special track events. Jerry Lane tied for second in the high jump to post UW's highest finish.

The host, New Mexico, was favored to retain their divisional track title with CSU pushing them. Representing Wyoming in the competition were Lee Golden and Frank Franham in the sprints, Dick Sue, Tom Davidson, and Sonny Maley in the middle distances, Russ Donley and Stan Stark in the distance races, Chick Henn in the hurdles, Jerry Lane in the high jump, and Clayton Fritchell in the pole vault.

Time out at a University of Wyoming game offers a chonce to re-evaluote the whole situation.

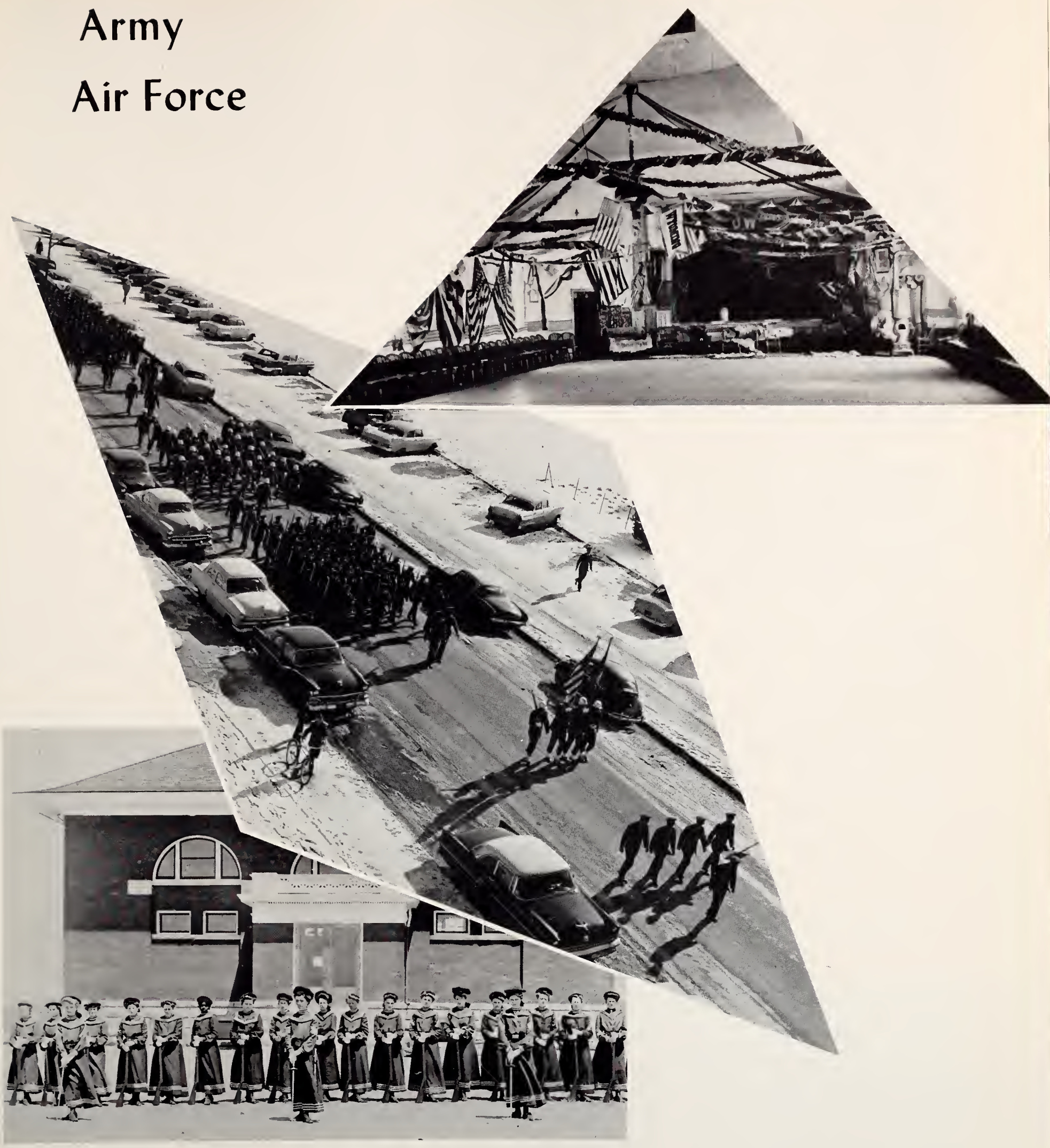
Buddy Snyder calls encourogement to the Pokes at the CSU game.

The freshman team proves to be a hope for future recognition of the University of Wyoming entry in athletic competition.



Army

Air Force



Military

MS III CLASS:
FIRST ROW: Archibold, William E.; Hughes, James H.; Pearson, Warren W.; Grego, Daniel F.; Moore, John W.; Roby, James D.; Helmich, Donald B.; Locker, William J.; Sims, Robert S.; Bell, Jerry Y.; York, Steven W.; Horn, William J.; Wolski, Jerome E.

TOP ROW: Ashenhurst, Hal J.; Hoefer, Rufus S.; Locker, William J.; Butcher, Roger O.; Beaty, James P.; Dray, William P.; Drew, Joseph C.; Fechtmeyer, Gary P.; Taylor, Larry C.; Harrison, Virden L.; Grego, Daniel F.; Hansen, Peter A.; Skinner, Quentin D.; Skinner, Rockney D.

Army R.O.T.C.

Newspapers and radio broadcasts daily headline their news reports with announcements of pending disaster, of new methods and inventions, and of predictions for the future which may well include the next moment or two. How well today's American realizes that the world is turning on its axis in a true and existing atomic age. Nevertheless, one aspect of modern living has not altered from the past--indeed, perhaps, has merely increased in awareness and strength. That, of course, would be the constant fear and recognition of the possibility of war. For this reason, it is not due primarily to tradition that our university continues its Army ROTC program, but rather is maintained for the probable coming need of protection of American property and freedom. It certainly cannot be doubted that any less necessity prevails for the preservations of these rights, privileges, and lives than existed before and during each of the wars in which we have engaged for these purposes. Truly, we have as much, if not more, to lose today than yesterday. Therefore, these students who are involved in such military training offer some promise and assurance in the fact that the United States still holds a strong backbone of men willing to give everything for a cause we must all recognize and support. New weapons and strategies have been introduced into the warfare of today. These are naturally taught to our modern infantryman and soldier. One item cannot be taught or learned, however; that is the spirit of patriotism and desire to fight for those things in which a person believes and places his faith. Nevertheless, this ideal seems not to have gone out of style as expressed by these young men--these future guardians of America and its peoples.

MILITARY SCIENCE IV:
FIRST ROW: Brubaker; Laughlin; Nau; McIlvaine; Memmelaar; Evans; McKee; Thoren; Raines; Dalziel; Williams.

SECOND ROW: Wendt; France; Dahl; Lynch; Gostas; Benton; Sue; Powers; Dix; Kester; Kudar.

FIRST ROW: Col. Outsen; McIlvaine; Brownlee; Capt. Osborne, advisor. SECOND ROW: Fronce; Raines; Lynch; Sue. THIRD ROW: McKee; Kudar; Powers; Evans. TOP ROW: Dalziel; Benton; Laughlin; Williams.

It cannot be denied that the modern American faces constant pressure and fear of war and for this reason, formal and strict training of today's techniques of warfare is a primary requirement of each young male enjoying the privileges of our United States. However, this honorary provides recognition to those Army ROTC students who have offered support and proven an active interest in the welfare of their country and the necessities of such a disciplinary program beyond the usual spirit of patriotism and concern.

University of Wyoming Cowboy Company of the Association of the United States Army: FIRST ROW: Maj. Sheppard, advisor; Thoren; Nou; Dix; Powers; Nagel; Brubaker; Memmelaar; O'Grady; France; Mortensen; Evans. SECOND ROW: Lynch; Drew; Beaty; Dray; McIlvaine; Benton; Moore; Williams; Laughlin; Sue; Hughes; Dalziel. TOP ROW: Helwig; Kester; Hansen; Fechtmeyer; Wendt; Raines; McKee; Gostas; Bell; Locker; Kudar; Sims; Smith, L. M.; Dahl; Archibald.

The University of Wyoming ROTC Rifle Team won the Fifth United States Army championship trophy for the year 1960. The team competed against fifty-five universities and colleges of the sixteen states comprising the Fifth United Stotes Army area.

President Humphrey awarding a rifle marksmanship medal during formal review ceremony last spring. Jack Jones, member of the Board of Trustees, looks on.

Governor Hickey pins a medal like the one shown at the left to Howard Maley's uniform as Board of Trustees president Cliff Hansen watches.

Army ROTC Rifle Team 1961-62: FRONT ROW: Christopher Crofts, Lawrence Cheesbrough, Michael McNulty, Birney Holberg. BACK ROW: John O' Grady, John Moore, James Van Trump, Dee Mauch, SFC Robert Blotz, Coach.

FRONT ROW: Lynn Barney, director; David Dameron; William Archibald; Frank Smith; Thomas Moore; Jene Dahl; Bill Whitney; Delano Heap; Stephan Sandoval; John Thomas; Uwe Dahl. TOP ROW: Gene Smith; John Dinneen; Ed Heller; Don Porter; Chuck Powell; Jim Hager; Perry Patton; Lee Ahrlin; Larry Clark; Jack Roath; Edwin Dunn.

Colonel Outsen with Corpettes Suzanne Matson, Tonia Rulli, Nancy Backlund, Joann Ludwig and Sharon O'Melia.

The average American today goes to bed at night with the radio screaming in his ear of the latest reports of pending war, destruction, and death. He wakes to find his newspaper headlined with remarks in connection with these same disasters. It must then be admitted that the knowledge that his defense is being maintained may offer some consolation to him. This training program is the basis of the installation of that confidence and is able to find some credit for its existence in the fact that our future hope of maintaining our nation's present status lies in the weapons of flight and its advancements.

FRONT ROW: John Kuypers, drum major; John Thomos; Frank Rosenthal; Rudy Profaizer; Perry Patton; Jerry Caulkins; Don Porter; Bruce Wilcox; Gary Naefele.

BACK ROW: Dan Wilkinson; Lee Ahrlin; Keith Ralston; Bill Malloy; Rodney Worman; Jack Lewis; Orman Paananen; Danny Miller; Tom Difrancia; Tony Dunn; Alfred Preuedel; Larry Taylor.

Air Force ROTC

to call him back. But it is already too late, the darkness has already hidden his form from your sight. However, something in his presence lingers, giving you reassurance and comfort. You wait, listening for some sound of his return, but at last, certain that there will be none, you turn back to the everyday events of living. It is not so long afterwards that you come to a realization that this boy, or man, or being, was but a symbol--a symbol of the faith of a country in its military stronghold. Truly, he was the symbol of the hope and confidence of a nation in its air force program--the future of men dependant upon its steadfastness.

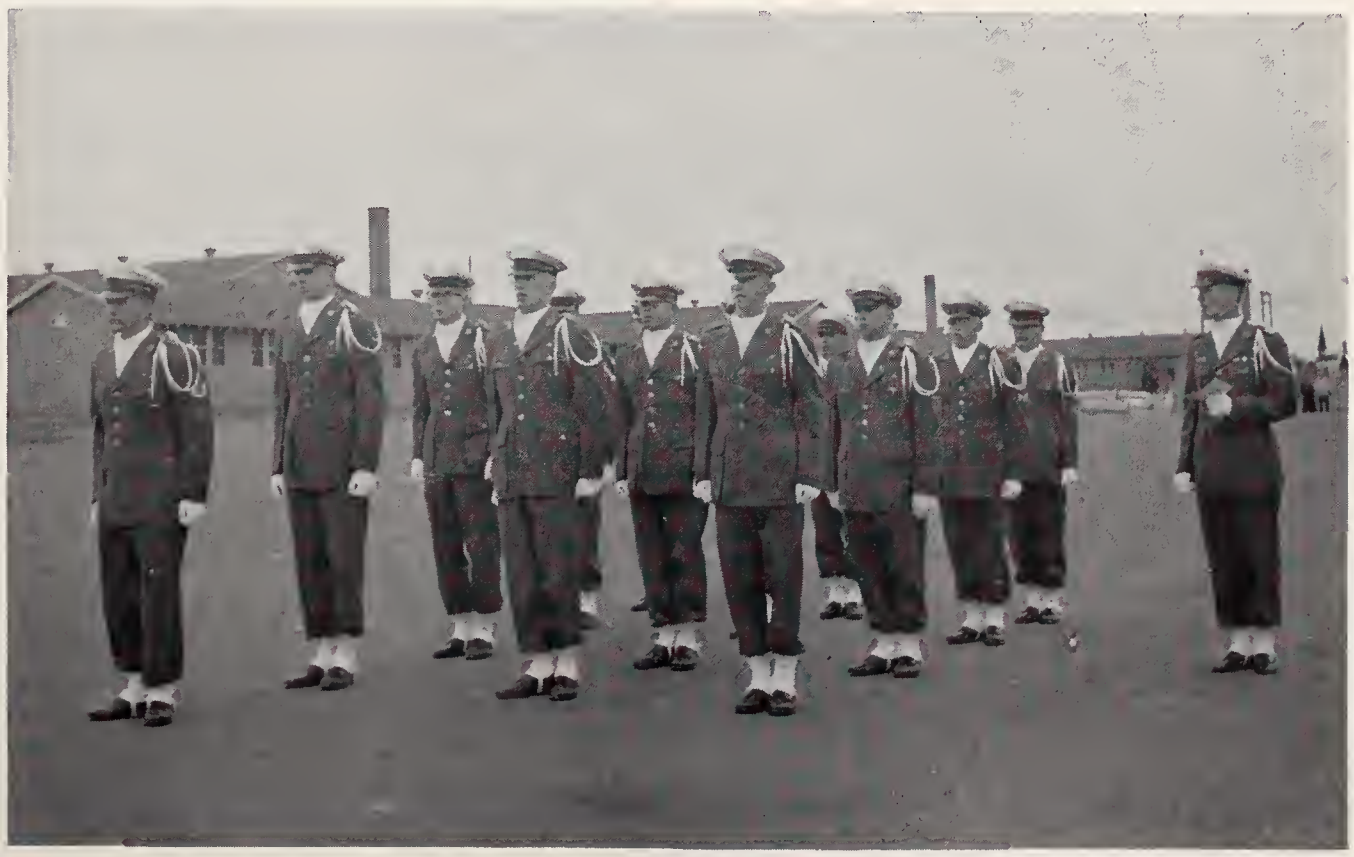
He stands there before you quietly, indeed so quietly that at first you are not quite aware of the fact of his presence. Still you are able to sense a something, or someone, some existence that draws your attention away from the newspaper you are holding or the radio which has held your mind with its reports of worldly conflict. Suddenly, your glance has fallen upon him and your attention sways away from its former interest to this being standing near to you. It is not clear whether he is short or tall, whether his hair is brown or black. You feel no need to ask him from where he emerged, why he chanced by to stop here before you, or what his destination should be. Somehow, without indecision, all these incidentals are lost without a moment's thought or a brief hesitation. All that seems of importance now is that special, searching look in his deep, serious eyes. Though you feel certain that his eyes often laugh, you cannot rid yourself of the impression that there is forever a longing behind their laughter, a longing for something very mysterious and indeed most precious. You are unable to put your finger upon its meaning right now, but accept it unquestionably. Instinctively, you realize the answer to that question is hidden somewhere in your own heart. For an unknown reason, you find you are not uncomfortable from his watching you so intently. Instead you feel a sense of satisfaction, of self-contentment. You notice an air of preservation and protection about him, his determination and self-possession awe you for a moment. His youth mixed with an unusual command of maturity proves itself in his easy smile as he matches your gaze. Strange that you should lack the power or even desire to begin a conversation with him. Nevertheless, words seem so small and unimportant at this instant that it would seem to break a pact if you were to crush the silence that held you in common bond. Suddenly, a drone of planes sounds overhead, and glancing up for a moment, the young man turns to leave. Questions concerning his presence and purpose in coming here flood your mind and raising your hand, you start

Front Row: Yearley, Briggs, Hudson, Davis, Jones, Bookout. 2nd Row: Triplett, Widman, Graham, Buchholz, Kitchen, Norman. 3rd Row: Newton, Kayser, Allen, Hawley, Eothorne.

Front Row: Foreback, O'Connall, Rodda, Chastain, Hickman. 2nd Row: Peterson, Wright, Colling, Lancaster. 3rd Row: Hicks, Liebsack, Droney, Judge.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Bottom Row: John Muller, Roy Foreback, Frederick Cady, Michael Rodda, Kenneth Josyln, Jr., David Hickman.
Second Row: Capt. Joseph Sestok, Advisor, Lt. Col. Sqdn. Commander Lorry Wright, Donald Norman, Roger Anderson, Frank Eathorne, Allan McConnell, Sqdn. Operotions Officer, Ronald Jones.
Top Row: Colvin Chostain Area Commander, John Lancaster, John Peterson, Robert Newton, Robert Kayser, Howard Colling.

AFROTC Drill Team at Lowry Air Force Bose drill meet.

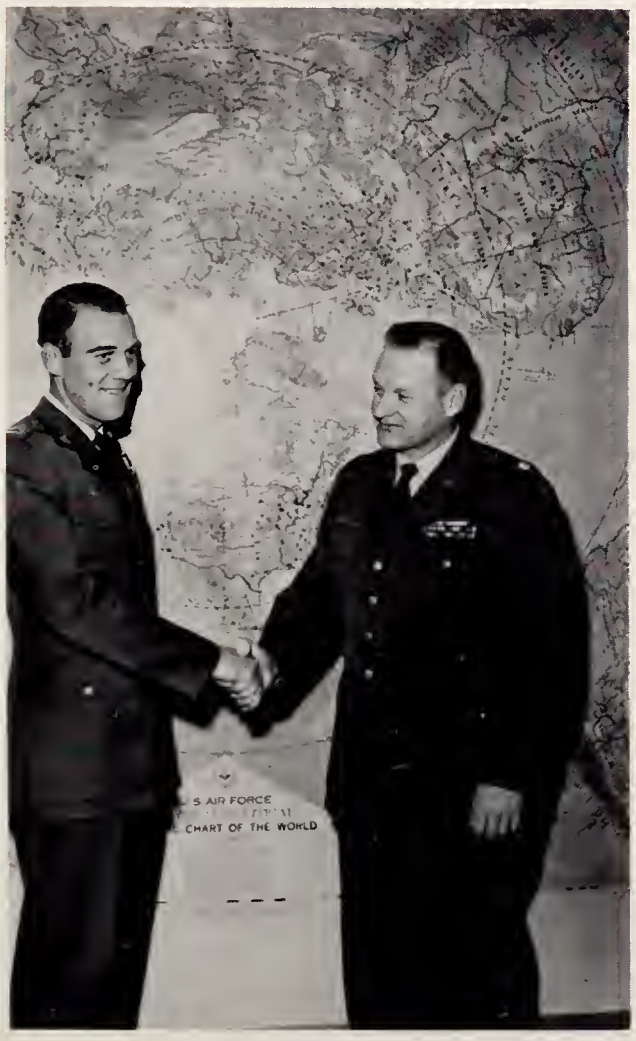


AFROTC RIFLE TEAM: Front Row: Widman, Wilkie, Searcy. Top Row: States, Mangis, States, Vering.

Musical ability proves to be one of the many talents of the AFROTC training program.

The strict discipline and rigid regimentation of the AFROTC is proven by this drill team standing at attention.

AFROTC Staff: Airman Guzauskas, S. Sgt. Zawacki, T. Sgt. Wallace, Mrs. Siebert, T. Sgt. Crocker, Major Jones, Capt. Haffeman, Lt. Col. Laybourn, Capt. Sestak.



Lt. Col. Laybourn presents to Cadet Col. Paul Judge the distinguished AFROTC cadet award.

The AFROTC Angel Flight snapily display their marching precisian at a basketball game half-time ceremony.

It is most evident that the modern-day graduating class has grown in size. However, the opinion is doubtful that the importance of this long-anticipated event could be any less for the group of graduates below than it is for the new graduating class this spring of 1961.

Despite the scores of times these same graduation exercises have been followed since the first time, the momentous occasion will continue an air of freshness-of new life and living.

Achievement

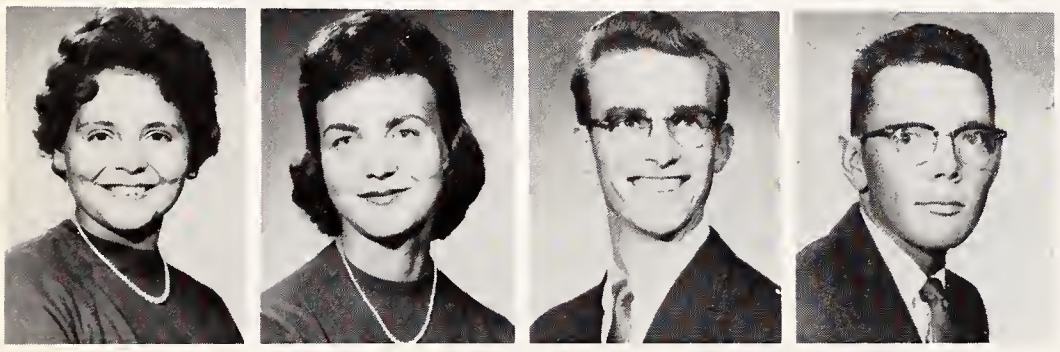
Seniors 290
Graduates 311
Underclassmen 315

LARS-ANDERS AAS; Norway; *Civil Engineering*. JOHN ACKERMAN; Upton; *International Relations*. EDWIN ACOBA; Hawaii; *Languages*. WILLIAM ACTON; Cody; *Civil Engineering*.

THOMAS AKSAMIT; Acme; *Civil Engineering*. MARGARET ALLEN; Laramie; *Accounting*. SAM ANDERSON; Henry, Nebraska; *Industrial Engineering*. CHESLEY ANGLE; Billings, Montana; *Mechanical Engineering*.

ROSALIE APODACA; Cheyenne; *Physical Education*. AUDREY APPEL; Gillette; *Journalism*. JOE ARMIJO; Cheyenne; *Civil Engineering*. BETTY ARMSTRONG; Cheyenne; *Pharmacy*.

JOYCE ARTHUR; Lander; *Home Economics*. TOM ATKINSON; Coronadec MAR, California; *Management*. CAROLYN BABCOCK; Peoria, Illinois; *Home Economics*. GARY BABEL; Rock Springs; *Mathematics*.



MARGARET BAILLIE; Cheyenne; *Elementary Education*. ANNA BAKER; Casper; *Elementary Education*. HOWARD BAKER; Laramie; *English*. ROBERT BALES; Sheridan; *Agriculture Economics*.

Spectators enjoyed the appropriate shirt sleeves - sun glass attire during the first games of the football season.

Seniors

ALFRED E. BARKMAN; Lingle, Wyo.; *Mechanical Engineering;* JAY A. BARRUS; Mountain View, Wyo.; *Accounting.* PEGGY BARTON; Fort Deitrich, Maryland; *Home Economics.* MICKEY BARRY; San Diego, California; *Physical Education.*

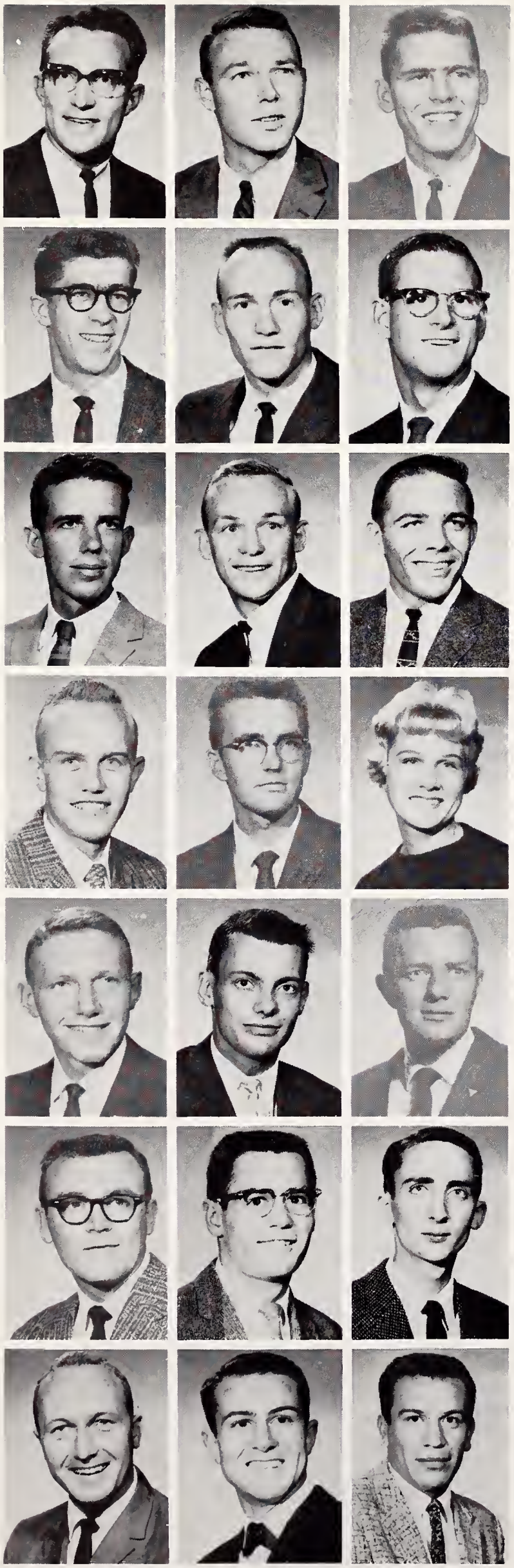
ORRIE BAYSINGER; Torrington; *Vocational Agriculture.* C. B. BARINGER; Laramie; *General Engineering.* LEON BARKDOLL; Kaycee; *Electrical Engineering.* RONALD BECK; Oxford, Nebraska; *Accounting.*

STANLEY BECKLE; Cheyenne; *Industrial Arts.* BRUCE BECKLEY; Flagstaff, Arizona; *Civil Engineering.* GRAHAM BELL; Lander; *Physics.* DOUGLAS A. BENTON; Greeley, Colorado; *Business Administration.*

MICHAEL BERRY; San Diego, California; *Physical Education.* VICTOR BERTA; Rock Springs; *Physics.* SHIRLEY BILLINGS; Sheridan; *Nursing;* RALPH BITLE; Laramie; *Business Administration.*

SUSAN BLACK; Thermopolis; *English.* CHARLES BLACKMAN; Daniel; *Petroleum Engineering.* BOB BONNER; Powell; *American Studies.* WESLEY BONSELL; Pine Bluffs; *Range Management.*

JOHN BORDERS; Lewistown, Montana; *Anthropology.* DIXON BOURNE; Cheyenne; *Pharmacy.* JOELLYN BOWEN; North Platte, Nebraska; *Mathematics.* PEGGY BOWER; Worland; *Home Economics.*



CHARLES BROWN; Torrington; *Business Administration.* JOHN BROWN; LES BROWNLEE; Odessa, Texas; *Physical Education.*

RAYMOND BRUSH; Laramie; *Pharmacy.* JOHN BUCHANAN; Casper; *Business Administration.* ROBERT BUMFORD; Thermopolis; *Secondary Education.*

GLENN BURKES; Lingle; *History.* GARRY BURNETTE; Newcastle; *Industrial Management.* ROGER BUTCHER; Glenrock; *Mathematics.*

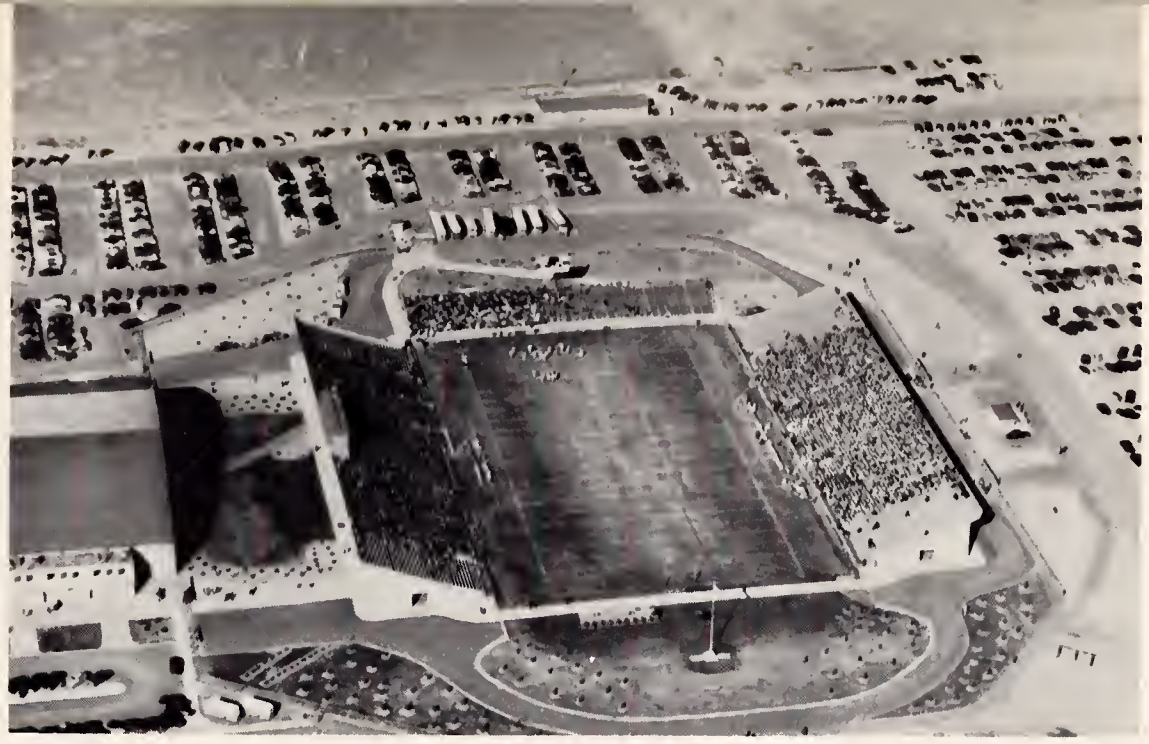
JERRY F. BUTLER; Lingle; *Vocational Agriculture.* JERRY L. BUTLER; Bairoil; *Civil Engineering.* SANDRA BUZAN; Blue Mound, Illinois; *Home Economics.*

FRED CADY; Omaha, Nebraska; *Mechanical Engineering.* DUANE CALL; Afton; *Civil Engineering.* JOHN CAMPBELL; North Platte, Nebraska; *Vocation Engineering.*

KEITH CAMPMAN; Laramie; *Mechanical Engineering.* GEORGE CARROLL; Sheridan; *Elementary Education.* GARY CATHCART; Cheyenne; *Mathematics.*

JAMES CASTBERG; Powell; *Law.* CHRIS CATSIMANES; Worland; *Electrical Engineering.* JESSE CAUDILLO; Laramie; *Recreation.*

Seniors



An aerial view of the Wyoming University stadium offers a grand spectrum of a typical "game day."

RAYBURN CHADWICK; Laramie; *Electrical Engineering.* CAL CHASTAIN; Worland; *Electrical Engineering.* KATHERINE CHIONIS; Granger; *Secretarial Science.* FLORENCE CHRISTENSEN; Cheyenne; *Elementary Education.*

MARVIN CHRISTENSEN; Torrington; *Animal Production.* CHARLES CLARE; Worland; *Mathematics.* MARILYN CLARK; Torrington; *Nursing.* DONALD CLARKE; Casper; *English.*

KAY CLATTERBUCK; Cheyenne; *American Studies.* DAVEY CLAY; Laramie; *Political Science.* CHARLES COE; Laramie; *Accounting.* ED COLE; Cheyenne; *Mechanical Engineering.*

JOHN COLE; Cheyenne; *General Engineering.* SARA COLEMAN; Casper; *Elementary Education.* REX COLLING; Laramie; *Zoology.* RICHARD COLLINS; Sheridan; *Civil Engineering.*

SANDRA CONE, Grand Island, Nebraska; *Psychology.* KERRY CONNELL; Casper; *Wildlife.* STANLEY COOPER; Sturgis, South Dakota; *Education.* SUSAN COOPER; Casper; *General Agriculture.*

Seniors

Tense moment before the Pokes add another victory to their scoreboard.

LORRETTA COPYAK; Rock Springs; *Education.* JAMES R. CORBRIDGE; Laramie; *Education.* SHARON CORGAN; Laramie; *Education.*

LEON R. CORPUZ; Casper; *Engineering.* GERALD COSTEL; Sheridan; *Agriculture.* PATRICIA COWAN; Unadilla, Vermont; *Arts and Sciences.*

KAREN COY; Worland; *Agriculture.* SHIRLEY COY; Acme; *Education.* LOUIS CRAMER; Cheyenne; *Arts and Sciences.*

JOHN CUTLER; Laramie; *Graduate School.* UWE DAHL; Laramie; *Arts and Sciences.* JERRY DALTON; Casper; *Arts and Sciences.*

GRAHAM DAMERON; Douglas; *Arts and Sciences.* VIRGINIA DAMORI; Powell; *Education.* ROBERT DARLING; Worthington, Minn.; *Law.*

RALPH DARR; San Diego, California; *Physical Education.* PETE R. DAVIS; Ranchester; *Physics.* RONALD L. DAVIS; Newcastle; *Dairy Manufacturing.* STANLEY DAVIS; Burlington; *Mechanical Engineering.* SANFORD DAVIS; Thermopolis; *Journalism.*

ELIZABETH DAUM; Kenosha, Wisconsin; *Home Economics.* ARLENE DENNY; Gillette; *Elementary Education.* RON DEVER; Laramie; *Social Studies.* STANLEY DEVORE; Laramie; *Business Administration.* M. DEWIDAR.

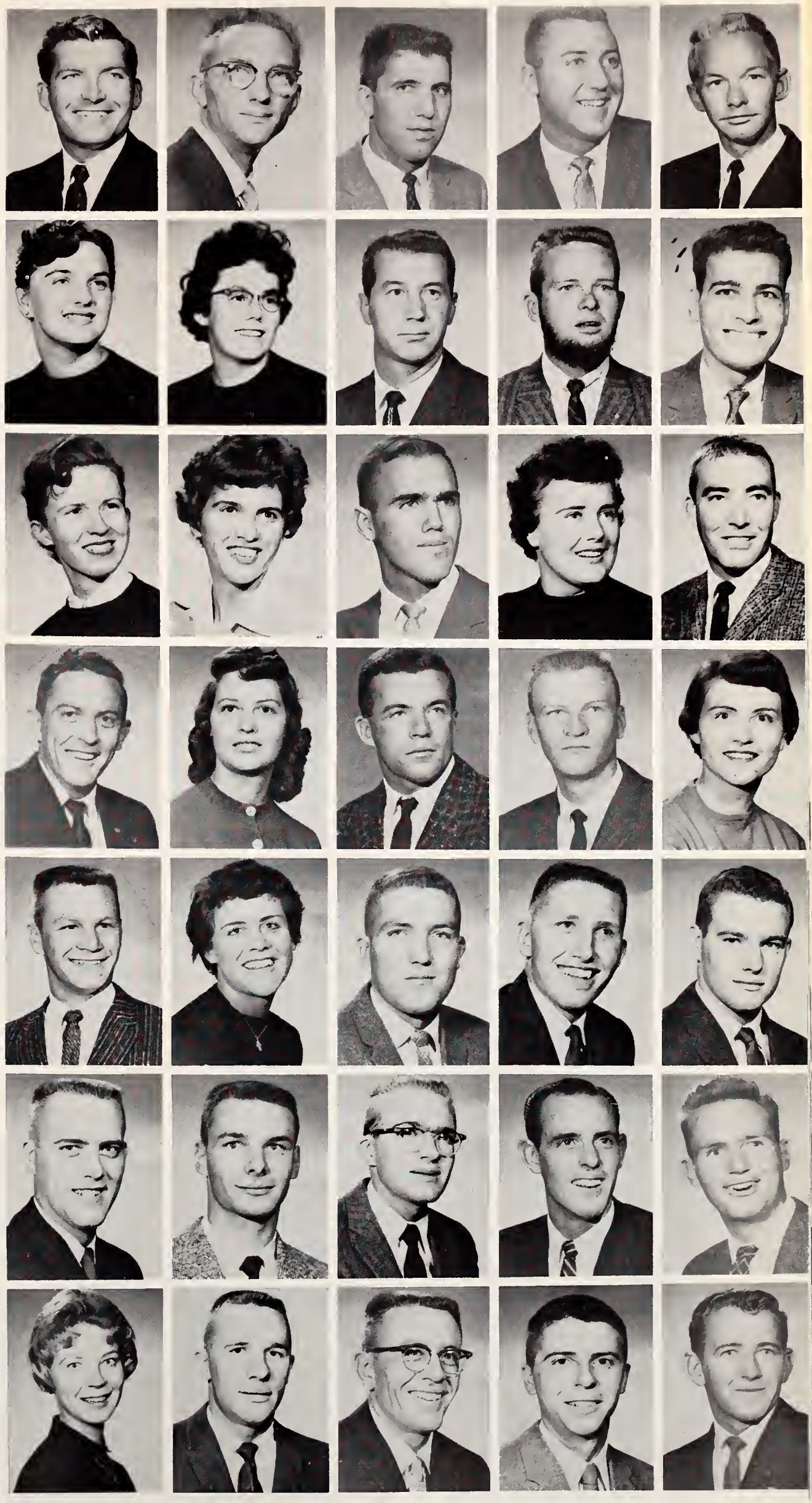
ELIZABETH DINNEEN; Laramie; *American Studies.* KAREN DONLEY; Santa Monica, California; *Elementary Education.* RUSS DONLEY; Casper; *Civil Engineering.* NANCY DOOLEY; Worland; *Elementary Education.* JOHN DORMAN.

OBERN DOTSON; Casper; *Mechanical Engineering.* GLORIA DOUGHTY; Wheatland; *Elementary Education.* JACK DOWNING; Cody; *Physical Education.* TERRYL DRANEY; Afton; *Aeronautical Engineering.* CARLYNN DUNMIRE; Laramie; *Elementary Education.*

ELWIN EASTMAN; Ft. Bridger; *Mathematics.* JUDITH EATON; Casper; *Science Education.* JERRY EDWARDS; Mills; *Mechanical Engineering.* HOWARD EIKENBERRY; Lusk; *Animal Production.* ARTHUR ELLIS; Sheridan; *Social Studies.*

DALE ELLIS; Thermopolis; *Industrial Engineering.* WILLIAM EMBREE; Rochester, New York; *Civil Engineering.* LAWRENCE EMMONS; Laramie; *Electrical Engineering.* LEROY ENGDAHL; Casper; *Electrical Engineering.* LEIF ERICKSON; Cheyenne; *General Engineering.*

SANDIE ERICKSON; Richmond, California; *Elementary Education.* FLOYD EVANS; Boulder; *Electrical Engineering.* ROBERT EVANS; Casper; *Petroleum Engineering.* JOSEPH EYRE; Laramie; *Political Science.* JIM FACINELLI; Lander; *Range Management.*



MERRILYN FARTHING; Iron Mountain; *History*
SANDRA FEDELE; Superior; *Secondary Education.* FREDDIE FEDRIZZI; Rock Springs; *Civil Engineering.*

JAMES FELT; Sidney, Nebraska; *Electrical Engineering.* ELEANOR FENLEY; Laramie; *Music.* JAMES FENTON; Green River; *Electrical Engineering.*

OLIN FOEHNER; Peoria, Illinois; *Civil Engineering.* BRENT FOSTER; Green River; *Industrial Engineering.* ROBERT FRANCE; Cheyenne; *Commerce.*

RICHARD FRONAPFEL; Livermore, California; *Mathematics.* NEIL FRYE; Torrington; *Animal Production.* SANDRA FUERST; Riverton; *Music.*

BRUCE FUJIKAWA; Worland; *Mechanical Engineering.* ALFRED GARCIA; Cheyenne; *Business Administration.* GEORGE GARCIA; Cheyenne; *Business Administration.*

TONY GARCIA; Reliance, Nebraska; *Physical Education.* ANGELO GEORGIOS; Cheyenne; *Statistics.* GEORGE GIBSON; Belvidere, Illinois; *History.*

LARRY GIBSON; Ainsworth, Nebraska; *Business Administration.* JOHN GILBERT; Laramie; *Chemistry.* NEIL GILLIS; Sheridan; *Civil Engineering.*

MARION GILMORE; Cheyenne; *Electrical Engineering*. RICHARD GLANDT; Torrington; *Business Agriculture*. JACK GOETZ; Laramie; *Commerce*.

FRANK GOMME; Hawk Springs; *Ag. Economics*. DALE GOOD; Laramie; *Civil Engineering*. SANDRA GOODMAN; Casper; *English*.

JACK GOSAR; Rock Springs; *History*. PAUL GRASSO; Rock Springs; *Engineering*. STEVE GREEN; Meeteetse; *Ind. Arts Education*.

STEVE GREENHALGH; Laramie; *Mechanical Engineering*. KARL GRETH; Jackson, Mich.; *Pharmacy*. ROBERT GRIEVE; Rawlins; *Accounting*.

BILL GROSS; Pine Bluffs; *Animal Production*. GARY GROSS; Wheatland; *Accounting*. DAVID GUDGEL; Valentine, Nebr.; *Civil Engineering*.

Seniors

President Humphrey and Nellie Toyloe Ross look admirobly at the new women's dorm, which bears her name.

A. THOMAS GRAHAM; Thermopolis; *Geology*. NITA HAEKER; Albuquerque, N. M.; *Home Economics*. JENNIFER HACKER; Rock Springs; *Education*. KENNETH D. HAHN; Laramie; *Engineering*.

DON HAHN; Edgerton; *Engineering*. ROY M. HANDSEL; Sidney, Neb.; *Business Administration*. RICHARD D. HANLY; Worland; *Engineering*. SAM A. HANNAS; Laramie; *Engineering*.

JUDY E. HANSEN; Elk Mountain; *Education*. NORMAN L. HANSON; Cheyenne; *Commerce*. WILLIAM B. HASSLER; Scottsbluff, Neb.; *Business Ad*. CHUCK HAUF; Joliet, Mont.; *Geology*.

DAVID HAUF; Lingle; *History and English*. GEORGE W. HEBBET; Casper; *Education*. WILBUR L. HEFLIN; Remington, Va.; *Pharmacy*. CHARLES E. HEJDE; Aladdin; *Agronomy*.

RAY HEID; Steamboat Springs, Colo.; *Physical Ed*. CHICK HENN; Laramie; *Education*. DEWEY HENDERSON; GERALD HERGERT; Lingle; *Engineering*.

A beautiful Indian summer and an all-campus steak fry welcomed new and old students to another season of classes and studies.

Seniors

JOAN HERRINGTON; Powell; *Education.* ARDIS HERZOG; Lindsay, Mont.; *Education.* JACK HERROD; California; *Pharmacy.* DAVID HICKMAN; Alliance, Nebr.; *Engineering.*

JAMES HICKS; Riverton; *Agriculture.* DARRELL HIGGINS; Laramie; *Engineering.* ELLEN HILL; Madison, N. J.; *Agriculture.* JERRY HILL; Lingle; *Education.*

LAURA HILL; Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Arts and Sciences.* ROGER HILL; Lingle; *Agriculture.* DAVID HITCHENS; Laramie; *Arts and Sciences.* KENNETH HLADEK; Laramie; *Engineering.*

MARY JO HLAVACHECK; Powell; *Arts and Sciences.* ROAR HOEL; Norway; *Civil Engineering.* LOIS HOLLIDAY; Laramie; *Agriculture.* WILLIAM HOLLIDAY; Denver, Colo.; *Electrical Engineering.*

THOMAS HOPKA; Laramie; *Civil Engineering.* DONALD HOPKINSON; Philadelphia, Pa.; *Electrical Engineering.* NED HORTON; Sheridan; *Mechanical Engineering.* GENE HOUSE; Billings, Montana; *Mechanical Engineering.*

RONALD HOWE; Cody; *Commerce.* BILLY HOWELL; Henry, Nebr.; *Mechanical Engineering.* RICHARD HUBBARD; Riverton; *Education.* BUDDY HUBBELL; Sheridan; *Arts and Sciences.*

MARTIN HUNDSTAD; Norway; *Civil Engineering.* ROGER HUNTER; Torrington; *Agriculture.* MAC HUTCHINS; Cheyenne; *Commerce.* DAVID JACOBSON; Buffalo; *Commerce.*

GARY JENNINGS; Riverton; *Agriculture*. GAROLD JENSEN; Laramie; *Pharmacy*. ALAN JESSUP; Harrisburg, Nebr.; *Civil Engineering*. SUSAN JESSUP; Harrisburg, Nebr.; *Elementary Education*.

JEFF JONES; Douglas; *Industrial Management*. MARY E. JONES; Laramie; *English Education*. TORE JOHNSEN; Salten, Norway; *Civil Engineering*. ANN JOHNSON; San Diego, Calif.; *Elem. Education*.

BEV JOHNSON, Cheyenne; *Physical Education*. E. R. JOHNSON; Casper; *Accounting*. FRANCIS JOHNSON; Cheyenne; *Elem. Education*. JAMES M. JOHNSON; Burlington; *Science Education*.

PATRICK JOHNSON; Chula Vista, Calif.; *Arts and Science*. ROBERT W. JOHNSON; Robertson; *Mechanical Engineering*. SUZANNE JOHNSON; Mountain View; *Home Ec*. VICTOR F. JOHNSON; Elk Mountain; *Mechanical Engineering*.

HANS JOHNSRUD; KEN JOSLYN; Laramie; *Commerce*. JOHN JUROSHEK; Sheridan; *Electrical Engineering*. KAREN KAHLEEN; Cheyenne; *Political Science*.

DALE KAISER; Worland; *Business Administration*. COLIN KALTENBACH; Buffalo; *Animal Husbandry*. GENE KAMERZELL; Torrington; *Range Management*. BOYD KEENAN; Pine Bluffs; *Secondary Education*.

ROBERTA KERR; Cheyenne; *Elem. Education*. ROBERT KIEFFER; Cheyenne; *Industrial Engineering*. KARVIN KILMER; Lusk; *Bus. Administration*. PATTY KIMBALL; Casper; *Elem. Education*.

We know who did their homework last night. The busy scene in front of the Arts and Science Building offers a variance of expressions.

Seniors

WILLIAM KING; Casper; *Electrical Engineering*. KARL KINKADE; Cody; *Mechanical Engineering*. SUSAN KINNAMAN; *A & S;* Rawlins; JOHN J. KLEIN; Sterling, Colo.; *Commerce*.

CARLA KLOEKORN; Cheyenne; *Pharmacy*. JOHN KORHONEN; Torrington; *Civil Engineering*. WILLIAM M. KRAKE; Rock Springs; *Electrical Engineering*. GEORGE C. KRAUS; Laramie; *Geology*.

HANS KRAUS; Douglas; *Mechanical Engineering*. KIM KRUGER; Laramie; *Agriculture*. JOE KUDER; Jackson; *Business Administration*. KATY KUGLAND; Cheyenne; *Education*.

ROBERT C. KUNS; Aberdeen, Wash.; *Chemistry*. MORRIS A. LABERTEW; Laramie; *Electrical Engineering*. JOHN L. LANCASTER; Glendo; *Agriculture*. JON L. LANDEEN; Sheridan; *Pre-Med*.

Seniors

"Hold on to your ears, boys, here it comes." Our future football team anticipates the cannon fire marking another touchdown.

JERRY LANE; Denver, Colorado; *Physical Education.* NANCY LANE; Cheyenne; *Sociology.* JERRY LAFLEICHE; Lance Creek; *Political Science.* MAYNARD LANG; Monticello, Iowa; *Pre-Med.*

HARRY LATOUSH; Dayton; *Range Management.* ROBERT LAUGHLIN; Casper; *Accounting.* LARRY LAWRENCE; Wheatland; *Chemistry.* BILL LEGLER; Salt Lake, Utah; *General Engineering.*

LEON LEHR; Sheridan; *Civil Engineering.* AUDREY LEICHTWEIS; Cheyenne; *Speech Therapy.* RICHARD LEONARD; Gering, Nebraska; *Electrical Engineering.* THOMAS LEW; Rawlins; *Civil Engineering.*

RUSSELL LEWIS; Wheatland; *Chemistry.* ED LIEBMANN; Peru; *Animal Production.* RICHARD LIEBSACK; Laramie; *Sociology.* ELLEN LIKINS; Yoder; *Elementary Education.*

RONALD LINCH; Linch; *Civil Engineering.* DON LIVINGSTON; Cody; *Civil Engineering.* JUNG-ON LOOK; Rawlins; *Civil Engineering.* GLEN LOOMIS; Garland; *Engineering.*

JOHN LYNCH; Sunrise; *Engineering.* DEAN LUCHSINGER; Rawlins; *Range Management.* CAROL LUDWIG; Laramie; *Arts and Science.* GARY LYON; Gillette; *Petro. Engineering.* NORMA MACDONALD; Worland; *Nursing.*

ELIZABETH MACKRILLE; Vista, Calif.; *Agriculture.* JERRY MCCRUMMEN; Worland; *Commerce.* LARRY MCDANIEL; Lance Creek; *Petro. Engineering.* TED MCKELVEY; Casper; *Accounting.* GWEN MCKIE; Torrington; *Music Education.*

HARLEY MCKINNEY; Emblem; *Petro. Engineering.* LOUISE MCKNIGHT; Lusk; *English.* GEORGE MCILVAINE; Saratoga; *Bus. Admin.* WILLIAM MCMAHAN; Laramie; *Elementary Education.* C. W. MCMATH; Powell; *Mech. Engineering.*

CELESTE MCMILLAN; Riverton; *English.* DON MADRID; Cheyenne; *Commerce.* MARILYN MAGEE; Evanston; *Commerce.* FRANK MANN; Cheyenne; *English.* GLORIA MAKI; Superior; *Sec. Education.*

DIANE MARKLEY; Powell; *Elem. Education.* ELAINE MARKS; Laramie; *Elem. Education.* GEORGE MARTIN; Laramie; *Civil Engineering.* HAROLD MARTIN; Rawlins; *Civil Engineering.* DONALD MATERI; Upton; *Petro. Engineering.*

JOHN MAXFIELD; Lyman; *Plant Pathology.* JOE MEGEATH; Rock Springs; *Mathematics.* SANDY MEGGERT; Alpena, Mich.; *Physical Education.* ROBERT MEININGER; Torrington; *Languages.* MARK MEKA; Phoenix, Ariz.; *Physical Education.*

EDWARD MENGHINI; Rock Springs; *Civil Engineering.* JANE METZLER; Powell; *Business Education.* LILVON MICHAEL; Laramie; *Mech. Engineering.* ARLYN MICHAELSEN; Cheyenne; *Gen. Engineering.* CAROL MICHALOWSKI; Denver, Colo.; *Music.*

BENNY R. MIDDLETON; Douglas; *Animal Husbandry*. WILLIAM D. MIKNIS; Dubois, Pennsylvania; *Mechanical Engineering*. FRAN MIKNIS; Dubois, Pennsylvania; *Physics*. CHARLOTTE MILLER; Albin; *Nursing*.

HARRY M. MILLER; Hamilton Dome; *Civil Engineering*. JEROME JAMES MILLER; Laramie; *Geology*. WILLIAM MILLER; Denver, Colorado; *Physical Education*. LARRY MISKIMINS; Casper; *Business Administration*.

FRED MOLLER; Cody; *Vocational Agriculture*. D. DENNIS MOODY; Worland; *Science Education*. PATRICIA MONTGOMERY; Des Moines, Iowa; *Nursing*. FRAN MOORE; Casper; *Accounting*.

HARRY L. MOORE; Laramie; *Civil Engineering*. LONNY J. MOORE; Riverton; *Chemical Engineering*. PATRICK J. MORAN; Laramie; *Secondary Education*. MOREY S. MORELAND; Laramie; *Pre-Med*.

MARTHA MORRIS; Laramie; *Elementary Education*. STAN MURDOCK; Pinedale; *Electrical Engineering*. G. GARY MYERS; Lovell; *Industrial Engineering*. EARL K. NAU; Verona, Mo.; *Business Administration*.

VENITA NEEDHAM; Laramie; *Elementary Education*. BILL NELSON; Scottsbluff, Nebr.; *Physical Education*. E. F. NIETHOLD; Montalair, Calif.; *History*. ROBERT NICHOLAS; Casper; *Secondary Education*.

MARCIA NICHOLS; Casper; *English*. LANESS D. NORTHRUP; Powell; *Agricultural Engineering*. ARTHUR M. NYQUIST; Laramie; *Music*. NORMA O'BRIEN; Sheridan; *Art*.

Seniors

"Hey! Who's the joker in the joint?" The Pokes make their grand entrance with the aid of the Wyoming University Spur Group.

MOHAMMED OMAR; Kandahar, Pakistan; *Agriculture.* KAY OSBORNE; Riverton; *Education.* ROBERT ORR; Odessa, Texas; *Education.* MARGARET PACE; Safford, Ariz.; *Arts and Sciences.*

EDWARD A. PANUI; Honolulu, Hawaii; *Business Administration.* JERRY M. PARRILL; Laramie; *Engineering.* SHIRLEY PATCH; Buffalo; *Arts and Sciences.* HUNTER PATRICK, JR.; Yoder; *Education.*

LUCILLE PATRICK; Wheatland; *Education.* DEAN K. PATTERSON; Laramie; *Journalism.* JAMES F. PECK; Glenrock; *Engineering.* GERALD K. PELESKY; Sheridan; *Engineering.*

BRUCE PERYAM; Park Forest, Ill.; *Arts and Sciences.* FRANK PETEK; Grand Junction, Colo.; *Engineering.* JOHN B. PETERSON; Thermopolis; *Commerce.* MAX G. PETERSON; Afton; *Engineering.*

DOUGLAS W. PINEGAR; Worland; *Education.* KEN PLATT; Worland; *Education.* JOE · POIROT; Douglas; *Engineering.* BRUCE ERIC PORTWOOD; Sheridan; *Agriculture.*

THOMAS J. POWERS; Cheyenne; *Commerce*. DONALD L. PRESTON; Laramie; *Commerce*. JAMES E. PRESTON; Lyons, Nebr.; *Agriculture*. JIM PRICE; Cheyenne; *Engineering*.

DACK PRICE; Humboldt, Iowa; *Education;* DICK PULLUM; Saratoga; *Engineering*. MANUEL C. PROANO; Lima, Peru; *Agriculture*. LYNN PURINTUN; Laramie; *Nursing*.

FOREST G. PUTMAN; Gillette; *Commerce*. CLAIRE RACICKY; Lincoln, Nebr.; *Arts and Sciences*. JOHN RAINES; Cheyenne; *Engineering*. JACQUELINE MAY RAHDALL; Sheridan; *Education*.

LARRY G. REED; Cody; *Arts and Sciences*. ROBERT W. REED; Cheyenne; *Pharmacy*. JULIET REID; Rockford, Ill.; *Education*. ROGER F. REINKE; Sheridan; *Agriculture*.

R. L. RENFROW; Laramie; *Engineering*. MOHAMMAD AFZAL REZAYEE; Jadai, Afghanistan; *Engineering*. JOE A. RHOADS; Lovell; *Engineering*. GORDON LEE RICHARDSON; Ten Sleep; *Education*.

RALPH H. RICHARDSON; Laramie; *Pharmacy*. RICHARD HUGH; Powell; *Engineering*. LINDA LUE RIDDLE; Cheyenne; *A & S*. JAMES ROBERTS; Denver, Colo.; *Law*.

MICHAEL K. RODDA; Casper; *Engineering*. ADA RUSSELL; Dixon; *Education*. ALDEEN C. RUSSELL; Cheyenne; *Nursing*. ALVADO IMO RUSSELL; Douglas; *Agriculture*.

Seniors

FRAN SAKMAR; Johnstown, Pa.; *Engineering*. GLEN R. SAMS; Tulsa, Okla.; *Math*. DARLENE G. SANDBERG; Laramie; *Education*. MERRILL L. SANDERS; Otto; *Chemistry*. SARAH SATURLEY; Fargo, N. Dak.; *Education*.

RICHARD H. SAUL; Douglas; *Zoology*. CARL L. SAWTELL; Rock Springs; *Engineering*. DAVID SAWYER; Groton, Mass.; *Agriculture*. JAMES D. SAXTON; Casper; *Botany*. ROBERT L. SCHAPP; Laramie; *Commerce*.

SANDI SCHAEFER; Laramie; *Music*. MARY DELL SCHEIBEL; Cheyenne; *Education*. RANDALL SCHENK; Worland; *Engineering*. RICHARD J. SCHIRK; Casper; *Engineering*. NANCE SCHLUPP; Denver, Colo.; *A & S*.

LINDA SCHOLZ; Thermopolis; *Spanish*. ROBERT L. SEATON; Laramie; *Agriculture*. JAMES W. SEELY; Laramie; *Agriculture*. FRODE SEKSE; Norway; *Chemical Engineering*.

DOUGLAS D. SESSIONS; Evanston; *Engineering*. SALLY JO SESSOMS; Casper; *Nursing*. BRYAN SHEEDY; Sheridan; *Engineering*. WILLIAM B. SHEETS; Traverse City, Mich.; *Agriculture*.

NANCY ANN SHELTON; Sheridan; *Education*. VERN SHELTON; Buffalo; *Journalism*. SALLY SHEPPERSON; Midwest; *Education*. SHIRLEY JANE SHMIDL; Bosler; *Education*.

O. WENDELL SHUBERT; Lyman, Nebr.; *A & S*. FRANKLIN D. SHULTZ; Laramie; *Engineering*. GARY LEE SIEBOLD; Laramie; *Engineering*. WAYNE E. SIMONSON; Thermopolis; *Education*.

DWAIN SIMS; Rock Springs; *Commerce*. WILLIAM G. SIMS; Upton; *Range Management*. JACK A. SINN; Jackson; *Wildlife Management*. TERRY G. SLACK; Meeteese; *Dairy Production*.

NELS J. SMITH; Sundance; *Animal Production*. SHARON SMITH; Rawlins; *Education*. STEPHEN T. SMITH; Thermopolis; *Engineering*. JOSEPH P. SNOW; Cheyenne; *Arts and Sciences*.

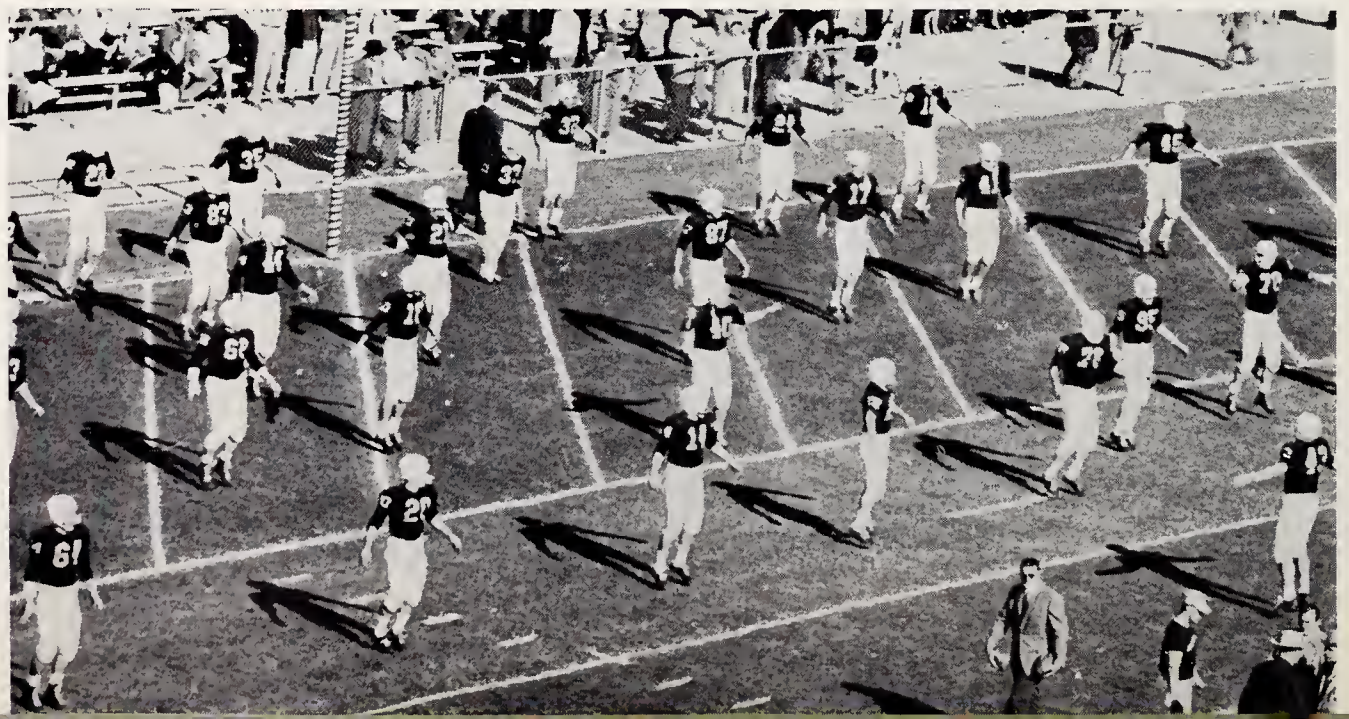
BUD SNYDER; Worland; *Physical Education*. KARSTEN SOLHEIM; OIVIND SOLVANG; Norway; *Engineering*. KEITH ELLIOTT SORENSON; Minot, N. D.; *Engineering*.

ROBERT A. SPENCE; Reliance; *Pre-Dental*. MARTHA SPIEGELBERG; Laramie; *Education*. ROBERT C. STALDER; Laramie; *Industrial Management*. FRANK CHARLES STAMM; Benkelman, Nebr.; *Education*.

MURIEL STAMM; Benkelman, Nebr.; *Education*. STAN STARK; Encampment; *Engineering*. DEAN V. STATES; Sheridan; *Art*. CHRIS STITES; Laramie; *Engineering*.

Seniors

Before each football game, the Wyoming Pokes, led by Mark Smolinski, warm up with a round of calisthenics.



JUDITH STRAND; Casper; *Pharmacy*. WILLIAM STUART; Ames, Ia.; *Geology*. DAVID STUGART; Wheatland; *Journalism*. JON STUMPE; Bergen, Norway; *Civil Engineering*. MARTHA SULLIVAN; Salisbury, Vermont; *Physical Education*.

GENE SURBER; Morrill, Nebr.; *Engineering*. ROBERT SWAN; Laramie; *Agriculture*. JEAN TAGGART; Evanston; *English*. EUGENE TAKACH; Sheridan; *Music Education*. WILLIAM TALIAFERRO; Green River; *Range Management*.

MARY TALOVICH; Thermopolis; *Pharmacy*. HARRIET TAYLOR; Columbus, Nebr.; *Nursing*. MARGARET TELCK; Reliance; *Home Ec*. JODI TEMPLETON; Lusk; *Elem. Education*. ROBERT THARP; Manderson; *Accounting*.

BOB THOMPSON; Casper; *Social Studies*. WILLIAM T. THOMPSON; Laramie; *Education*. LEO TOBIN; Dearborn, Mich.; *Business Education*. CAROL TOWNSEND; Osage; *Engineering*. BRUCE TURNBAUGH; Thermopolis; *Social Studies*.

J. R. TYNSKY; Laramie; *Civil Engineering*. DENNIS UTTER; Laramie; *Ag. Economics*. RICHARD VANDAL; Hardin, Mont.; *Animal Production*. VASIL VASILEFF; Ankara, Turkey; *Arch. Engineering*. LEDA VAUGHN; Chugwater; *Education*.

PAT VEILE; Worland; *Education*. WAYNE VOSS; Worland; *Education*. LARRY VYVEY; Saratoga; *Education*. CLOEY WALL; Evanston; *Civil Engineering*. HELEN WARBURTON; Lander; *Education*.

SANDRA WATSON; Kewanee, Ill.; *Mathematics*. DAVID WATT; Aberdeen, S. Dak.; *Engineering*. JOHN WELCH; ELINOR WELLMAN; Medicine Bow; *Nursing*. MURRAY WELTON; Powell; *Engineering*.

GEORGE WENTZ; Cheyenne; *Industrial Engineering.* EDWARD WHEELER; Rawlins; *Education.* JOE WHITING; Douglas; *Civil Engineering.*

JANET WHITLOCK; Emblem; *Arts and Sciences.* EDWIN WIDMAN; Laramie; *Education.* DONNELL WIESELER; Newcastle; *Commerce.*

BILL WILLEY; Laramie; *Civil Engineering.* DICK WILLIAMS; Denver, Colo.; *Arts and Sciences.* GARY WILLIAMSON; Cody; *Electrical Engineering.*

CARL WISROTH; Pine Bluffs; *Education.* GUNNAR WOLD; Oslo, Norway; *Electrical Engineering.* JACKIE WOLF; Worland; *Arts and Sciences.*

Seniors

LARRY WRIGHT; Cheyenne; *Arts and Sciences.* CHARLES WYNN; *Commerce.* LORIN HAROLD YEAGER; Laramie; *General Engineering.* LARRY YONTS; Powell; *Electrical Engineering.*

ROY YOUKER; Traverse City, Mich.; *Architectural Engineering.* MARGARET ZELL; Cheyenne; *Commerce.* GEORGE ZOWADA; Sheridan; *Education.* LYLE RALSTON; Rock Springs; *Education.*

Paul Wayne, a graduate student in history, knows the value of research in writing his thesis.

Graduates

JACK ALLEN; Laramie; *English.* DICK ANDERSON; Torrington; *Law.* FRANK M. ANDREWS; Laramie; *Law.* MOHAMMED YASIN AZIM; Afghanistan; *Arts and Science.* FOREST BASTON; Cowley; *Chemistry.*

WALKER BISHOP JR.; Ashland, Ohio; *Education.* DUANE BUEHHOK; Sheridan; *Law.* JOHN C. BYRD; Galax, Va.; *American Civics.* GENE CHAMBERLAIN; Fort Bridger; *Agriculture.* BRAJ NANDAN CHAUDHARY; Darbhanga, India; *Agriculture.*

JOHN CHRISTOPHER; Chadron, Nebr.; *Law.* ROBERT D. CODY; Oklahoma City, Okla.; *Geology.* MICHAEL CONNER; Jackson, Miss.; *Chemistry.* OLGA FRISARD CRABTREE; Morganton, N. C.; *History.* ED J. CRANE; Chippewa Falls, Wisc.; *Math.*

S. RAE CREECH; Laramie; *Psychology.* GARY H. DARNALL; Harrisburg, Nebr.; *Agriculture.* JERRY BILL DEGOREST; Laramie; *Engineering.* E. G. DETTLOFF; Laramie; *Education.* GENE F. DUNCAN; Laramie; *Law.*

RICHARD DUNRUD; Meeteetse; *Geology.* VIRGIL GEORGE ELLERBRUCH; Laramie; *Engineering.* THOMAS S. EMBREY; Laramie; *Education.* EDWARD DONALD FIELDS; Saugus, Calif.; *Geology.* ROBERT FISK; Laramie; *Math.*

A few changes have been made since this athletic team of 1897 held the loyalty of Wyoming University students.

GARTH FOSTER; Green River; *Electrical Engineering.* LLOYD FURER; Mt. Victory, Ohio; *Geology.* FRED GATTI; Rock Springs; *Electrical Engineering.* DONALD GLASS; Riverton; *Statistics.*

DAVID HACKLEY; CHARLES HADLEY; Laramie; *Education.* THELMA HARVEY; Rawlins; *Education.* PAUL HENRY; Frannie; *Arts and Sciences.*

BRUCE HOFFMAN; Laramie; *Education.* MARVIN HOLLENBECK; Casper; *Mathematics.* JOSEPH HUGHES; Riverton; *Law.* MOHAMMED IBRAHIM; Afghanistan; *Agriculture.*

HARVEY IDEUS; Laramie; *Education.* NORMA JOHNSON; Torrington; *Law.* KAY KEPLER; Laramie; *Zoology.* JAMES R. KING; Laramie; *Geology.*

DONALD KINN; Laramie; *Entomology.* ROGER KOLARICH; Berwyn, Ill.; *Chemistry.* CHARLES LARSEN; Laramie; *Education.* LEE LARSON; Laramie; *Civil Engineering.*

JOHN C. LAWRENCE; Casper; *Geology*. DONALD D. LEEBER; Needham, Mass.; *Biochemistry*. ANGUS MCCOLL; Laramie; *Agriculture*. HARRY F. MAYLAND; Laramie; *Agriculture*.

BETTY ANN MICHAEL; Laramie; *Education*. ARTHUR FREDERICK MILLER; Cheyenne; *Law*. JAMES D. MILLER; Cheyenne; *Commerce*. MARY LOU MITCHELL; St. Joseph, Mo.; *Education*.

Graduates

GEORGE MOSES; Billings, Mont.; *Chemistry*. CHANG MUNG; MOHAMMED NAWABI; Afghanistan; *Bio - chemistry*. GORDON NEAL; Sheridan; *Engineering*. ROBERT OLSON; Sheridan; *Law*.

EDWARD PEARSON; Cody; *Engineering*. AKHTAR PAKTIAWAI; Afghanistan; *Education*. RICHARD PETERS; St. Charles, Mo.; *Art*. ROBIN PETERSON; Hamilton Dome; *Commerce*. CHAS. PHILLIPS; Lyman; *Law*.

BETSY POOL; Sherborn, Mass.; *American Studies*. KUNHUNNI RAGHUNANDANAN; Cochin; *Commerce*. GANDI RAJENDER; *Business Administration*. SYAMALA RAJENDER; India; *Home Economics*. EDITH RENNICK; Lingle; *Zoology*.

RICHARD RIFFEL; Enid, Okla.; *Geology*. CHARLOTTE RODGERS; Laramie; *Guidance*. SERGIO ROJAS; JOHN ROUSSALIS II; Casper; *Law*. HAROLD RUMSEY; Wheatland; *Commerce*.

MOHAMMAD SALEM; Afghanistan; *Agriculture*. MYRON SALTMARSH; Dayton; *Law*. SAYEDMUZAMIL SAMIN; Afghanistan; *Agriculture*. FRANK SANNES; Rawlins; *Education*. ROBERT SEIPT.

Graduates

EMORY SHANNON; Laramie; *Plant Pathology*. RICHARD SHOTT; Littleton, Colo.; *Education*. GEORGE SHROYER; Miltonvale, Kans.; *Education*. CLIFFORD SMITH; Lingle; *Education*.

BRUCE SODERHOLM; Laramie; *Law*. NETTABELL SODERHOLM; Laramie; *Law*. NELS SOSTROM; Laramie; *Civil Engineering*. JAMES SPENCER; Sheridan; *Electrical Engineering*.

RAY STEBBINS; Laramie; *Spanish*. JESSE STOKES; DONALD STUMPF; Laramie; *Electrical Engineering*. JIM SWARTZ; Sheridan; *Agriculture*.

GUL TELWAR; Laramie; *Botany*. ADA-MARTINI VAN DER STOEL; Holland; *Sociology*. ALTAMAE VAN SANT; Laramie; *Education*. ROBERT WAMPLER; Riverton; *Accounting*.

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JOHN WIDERGREN; Laramie; *Education*. CLAYTON WILLIAMS; Laramie; *Range Management*. MILTON WOKEN; Lyons, S. Dak.; *Accounting*.

KENNETH YOCOM; Watertown, S. Dak.; *Mathematics*. LAWRENCE YONKEE; Sheridan; *Law*. MARCIA ZIMMERMAN; Oak Harbor, Ohio; *American Studies*.

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JANICE ACKERSON; *Fr.*
BRYAN ADAMS; *Fr.*
CHARLES K. ADAMS; *Soph.*

JAY H. ADAMS; *Fr.*
JAMES G. AHL; *Soph.*
CALVIN AHLBRANDT; *Jr.*
BILL AHO; *Fr.*
HOLLIS AHRLIN; *Fr.*

LINDA ALEXANDER; *Fr.*
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JACK ALSUP; *Jr.*
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RUBY ALTERGOTT; *Fr.*

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MARVIN AMEND; *Soph.*
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ROBERT ANSELMI; *Fr.*
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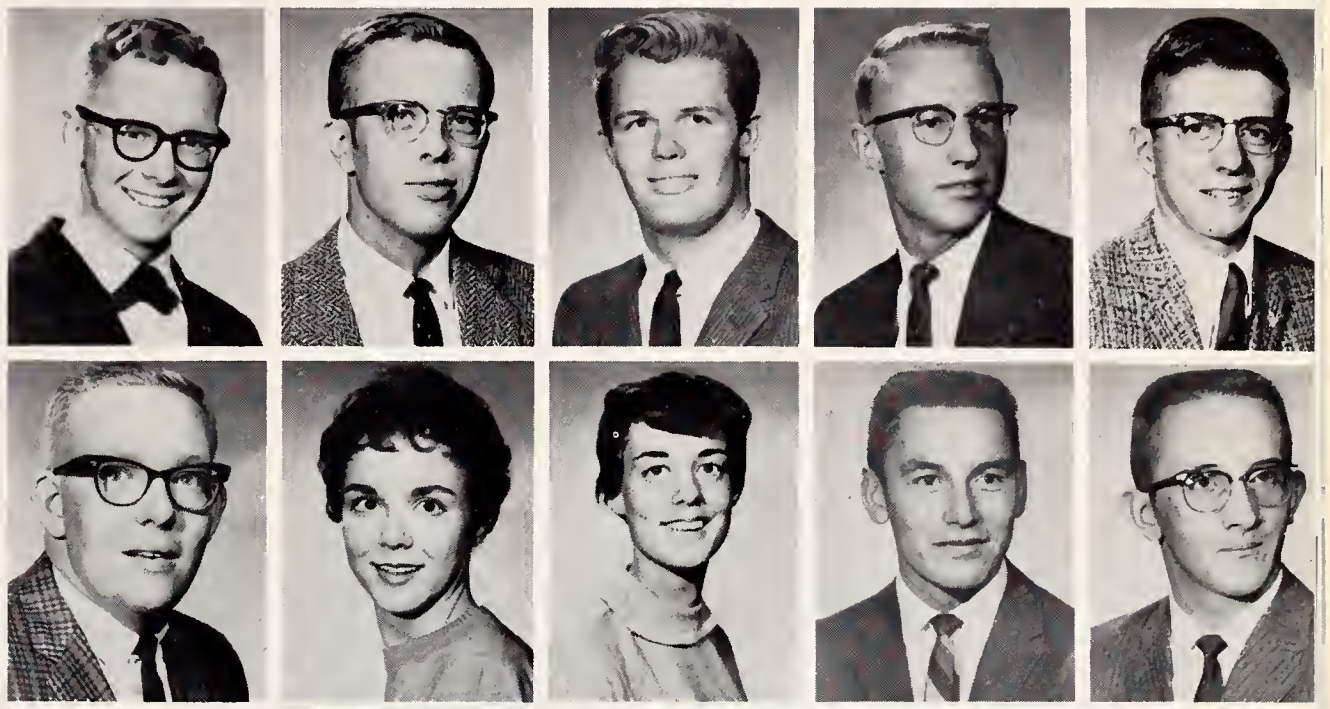

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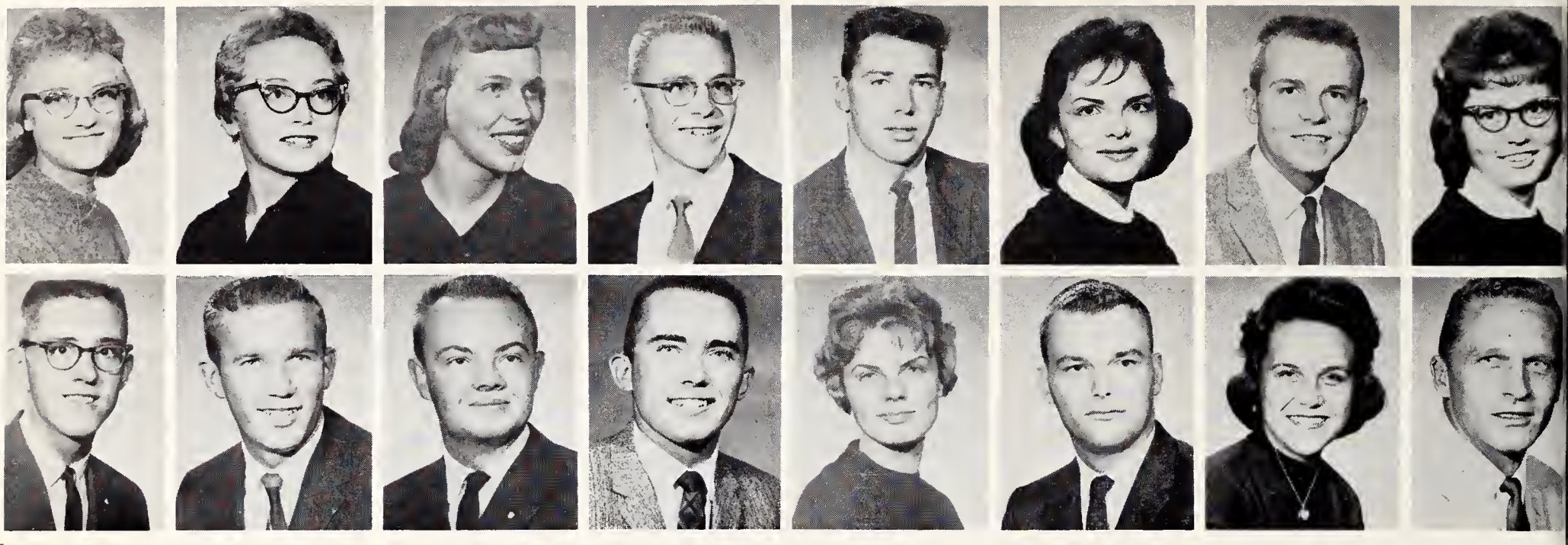
A moment's consultation in front of the Arts and Sciences Building before that dreadful class.



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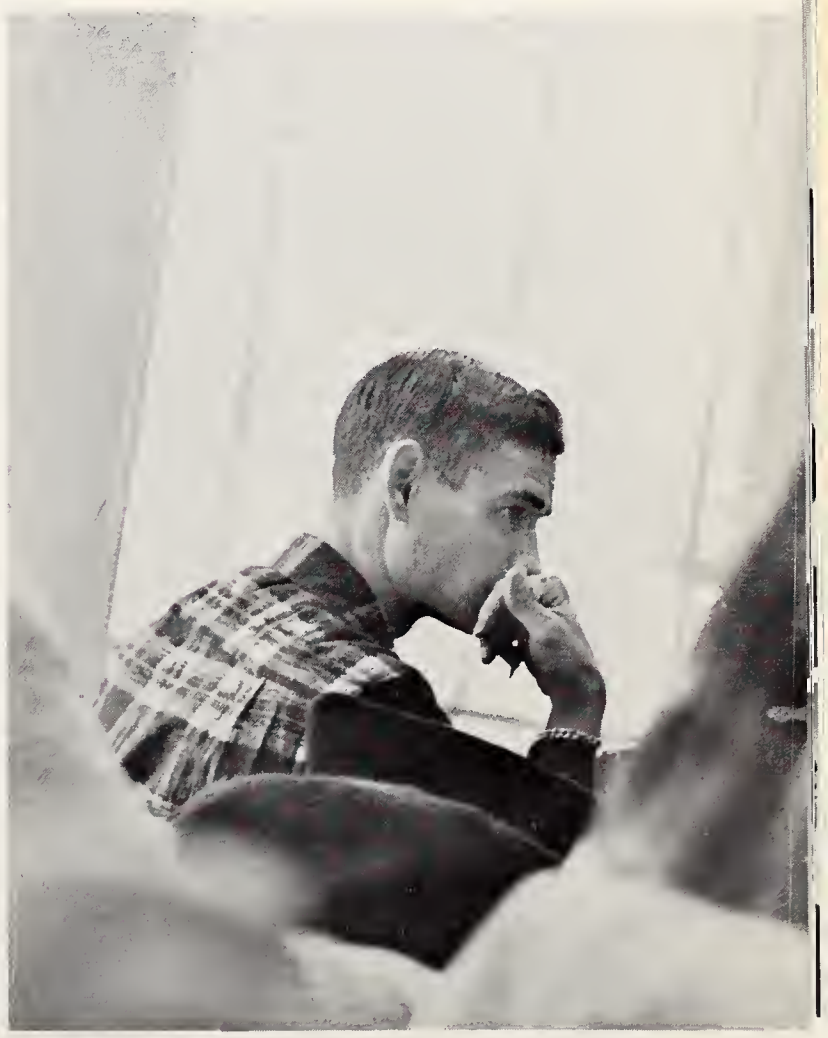
"I didn't know Frosh courses would be so tough," thinks Art Childers.



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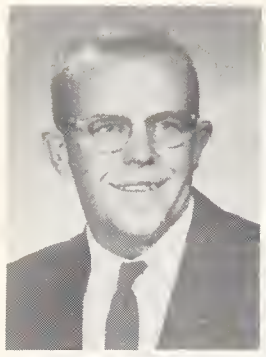

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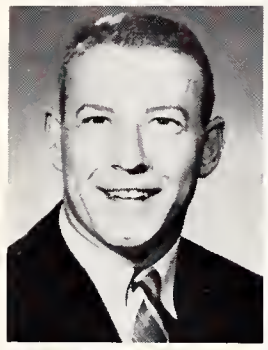

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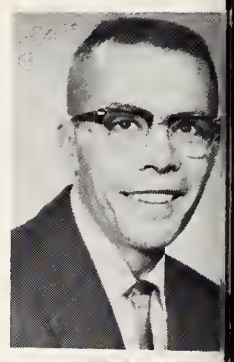

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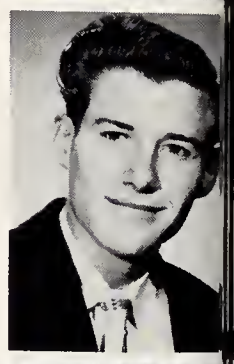

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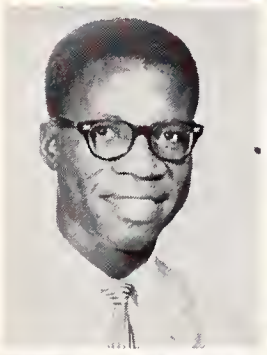

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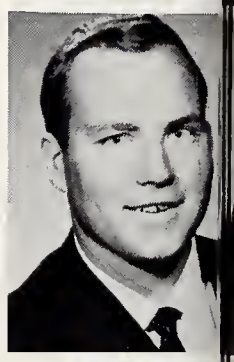

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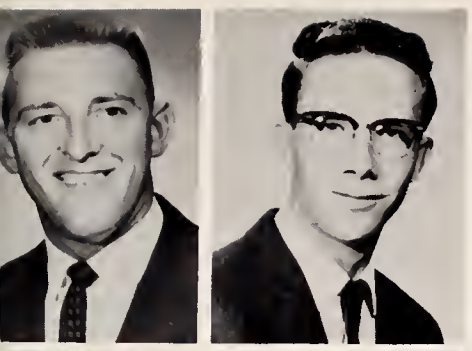

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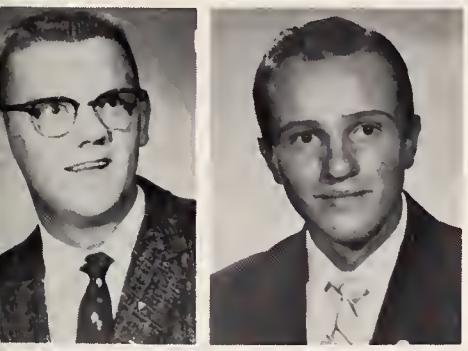

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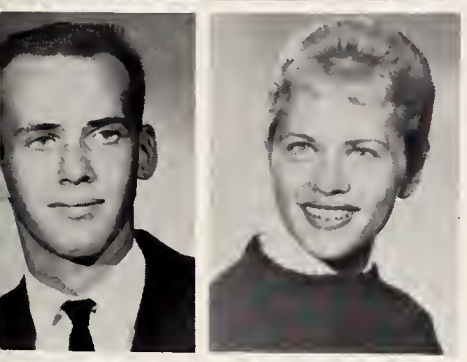

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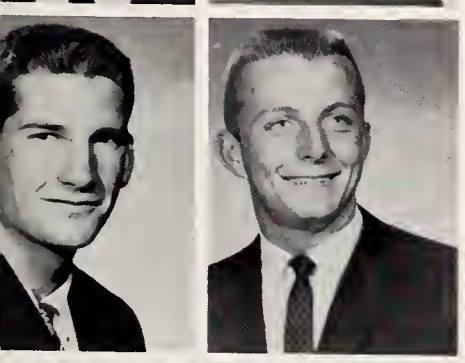

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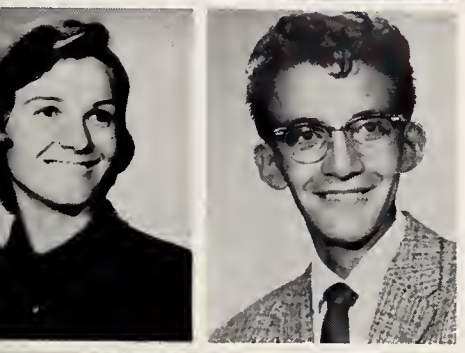

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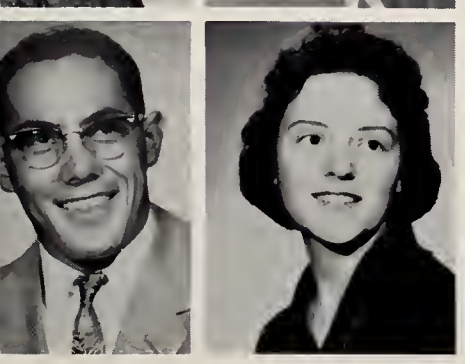

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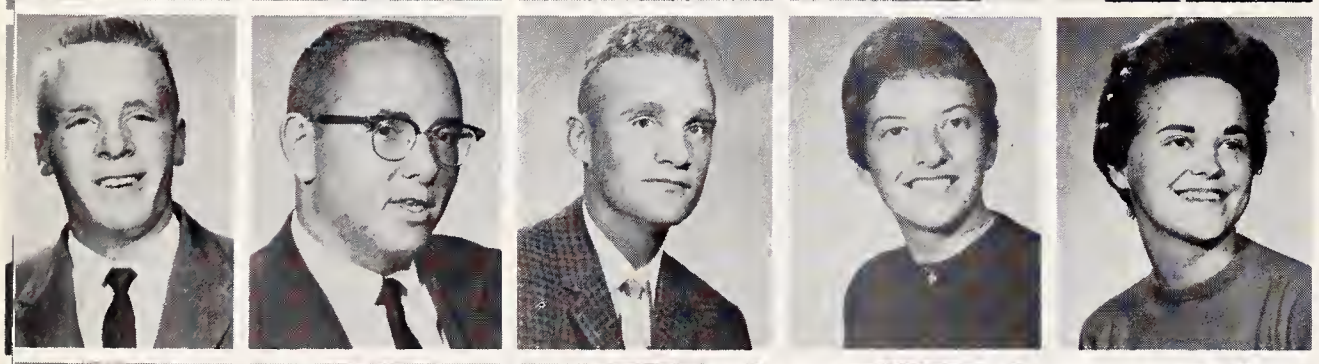

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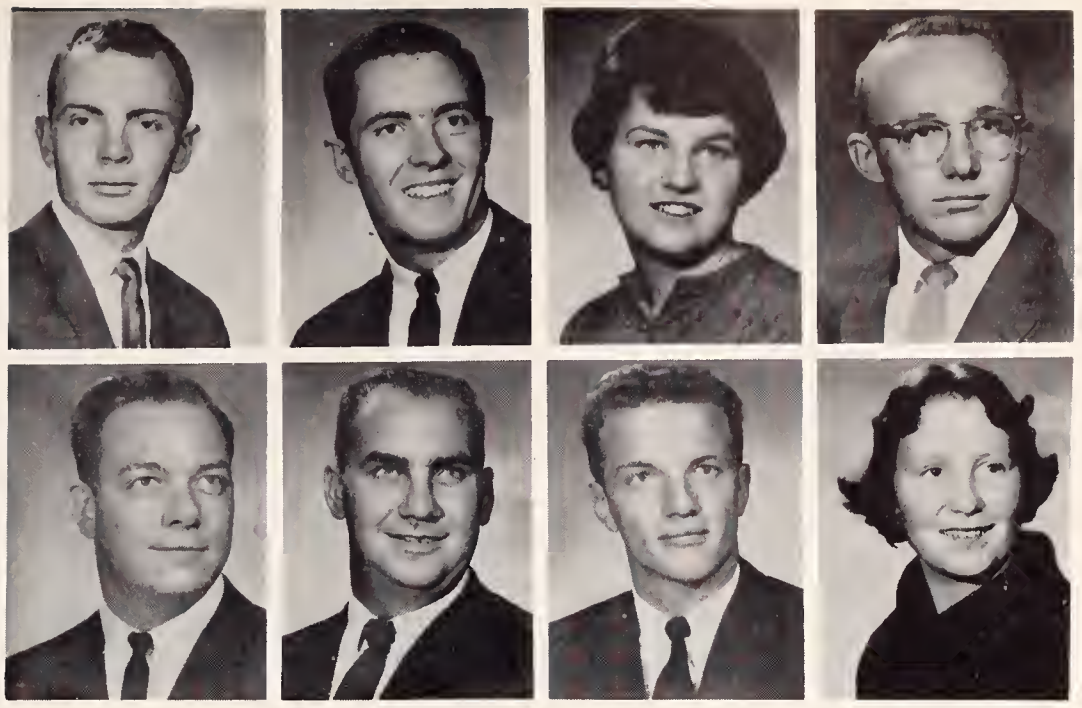

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"Aho, fooled you, didn't I," Tuni Stuart brags as Candy Boughn waits for her chance in the Ag Club's egg-throwing contest in the Field House last fall.

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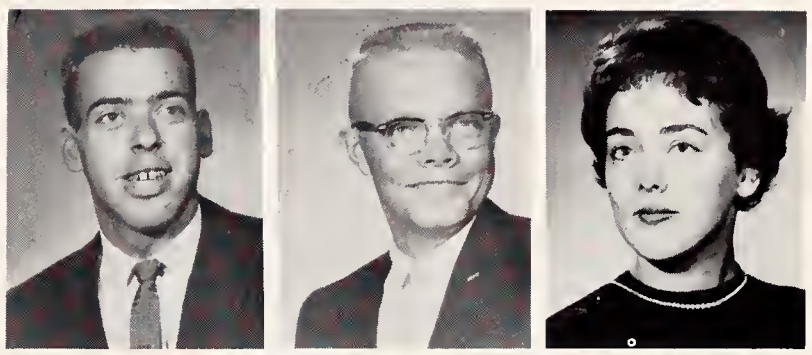

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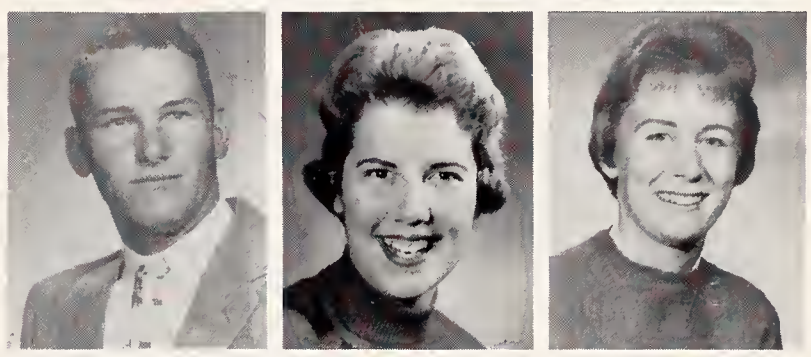

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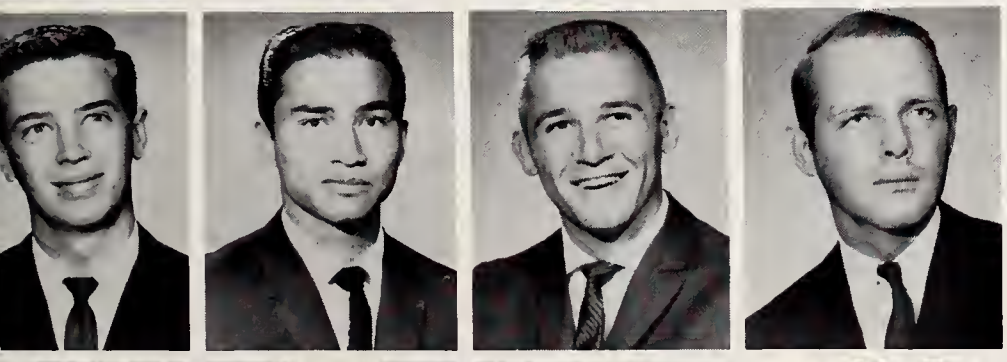

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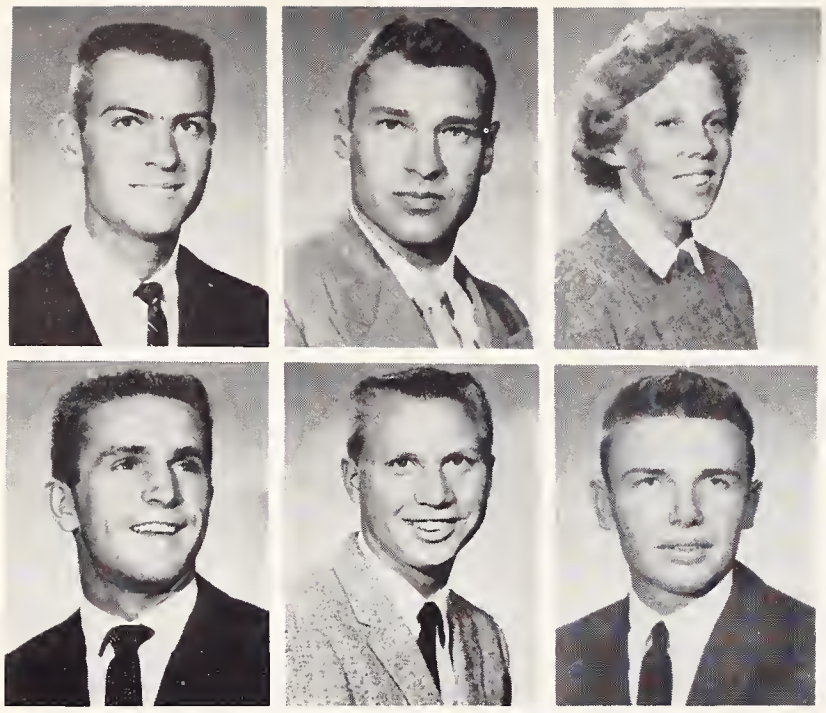

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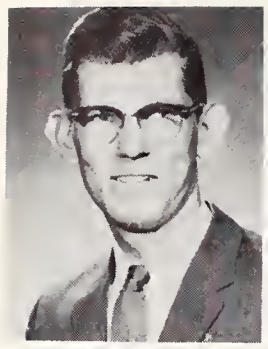

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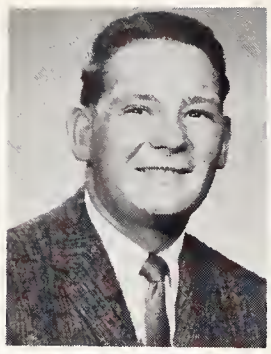

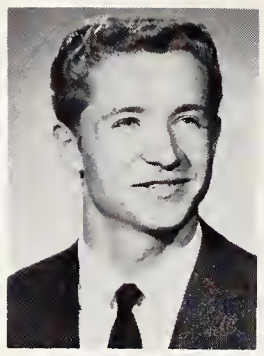

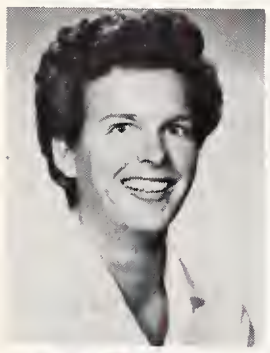

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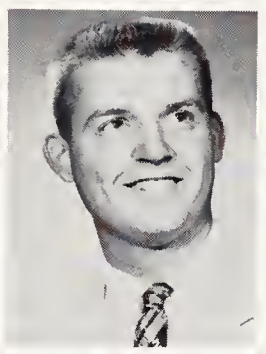

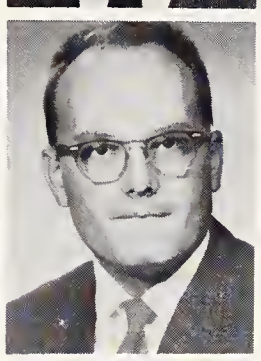

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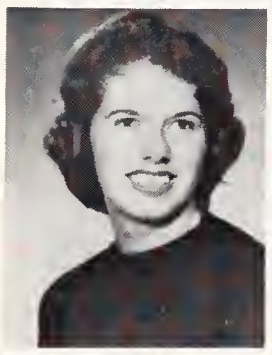

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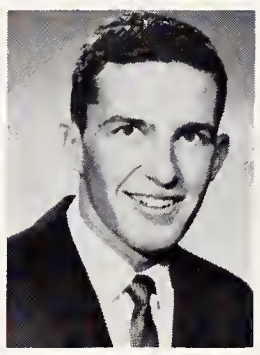

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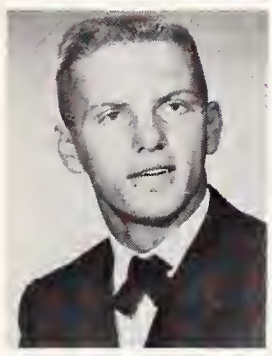

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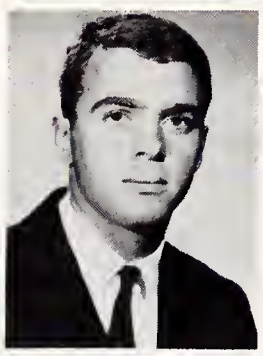

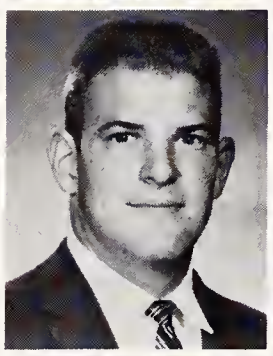

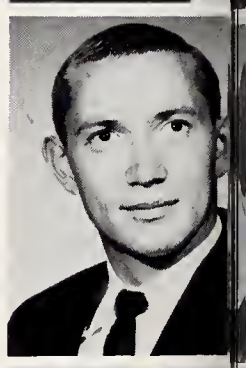

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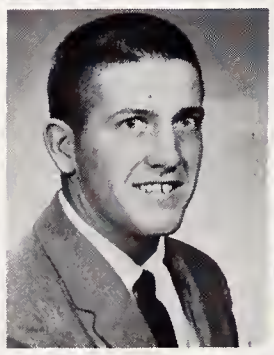

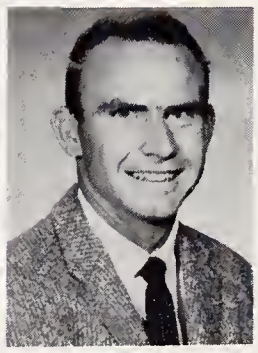

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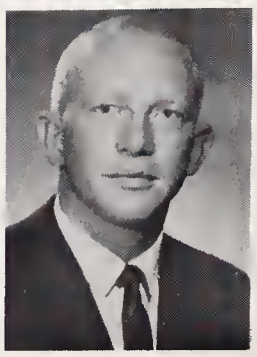

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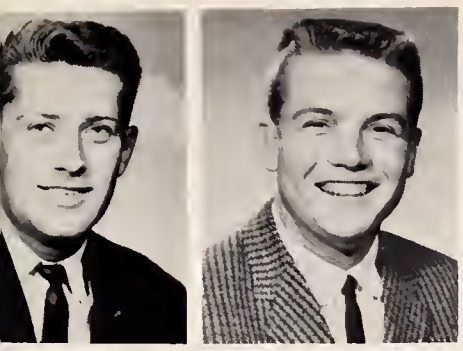

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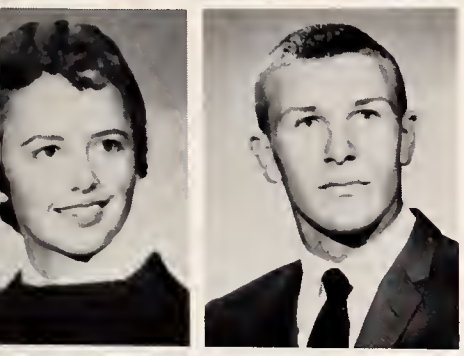

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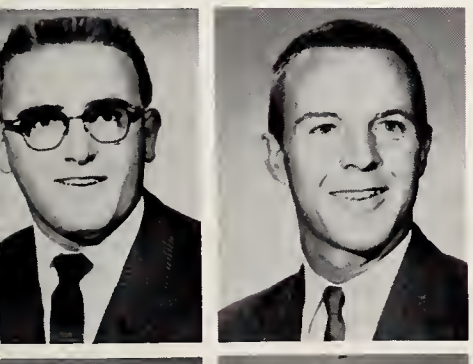

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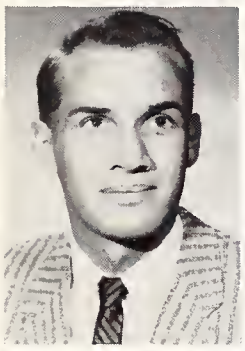

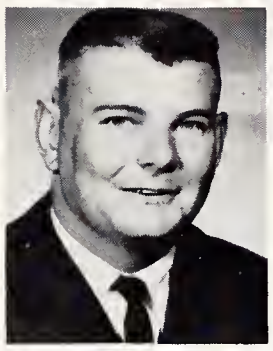
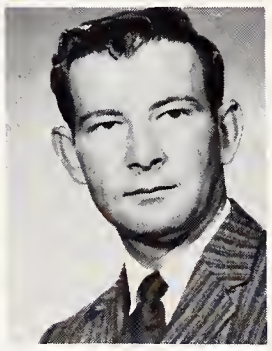

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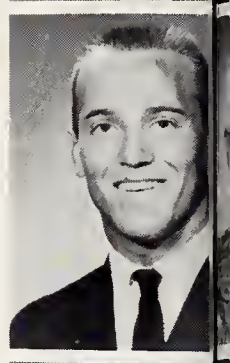

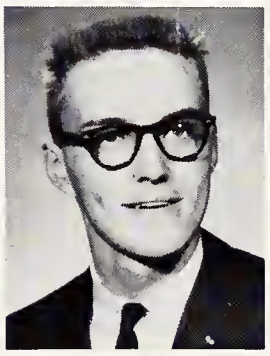

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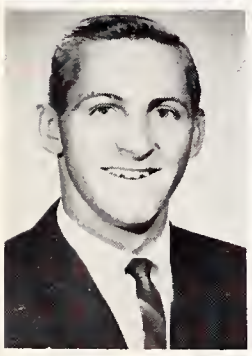

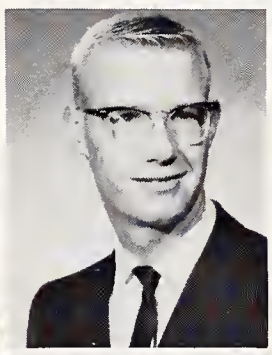
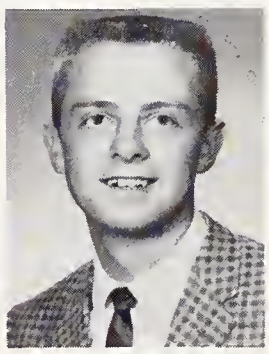
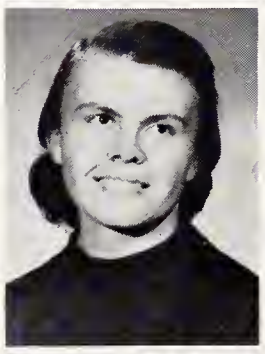

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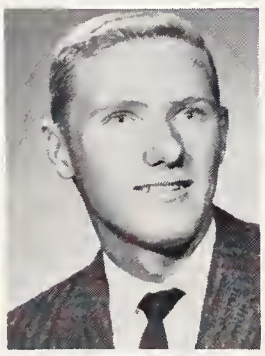

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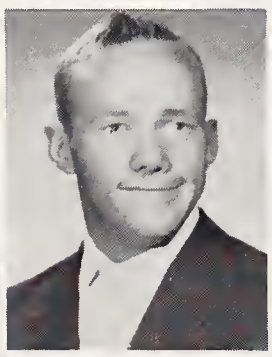
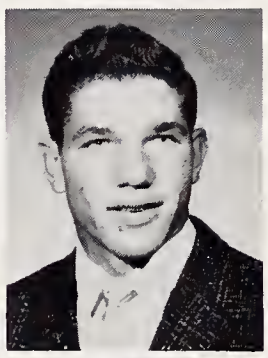
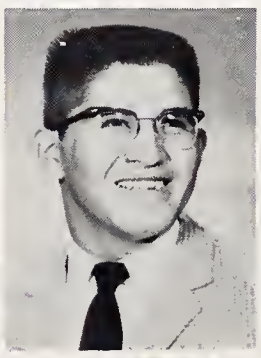

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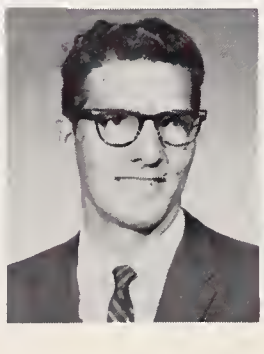

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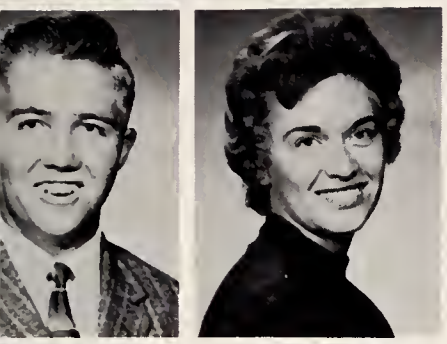

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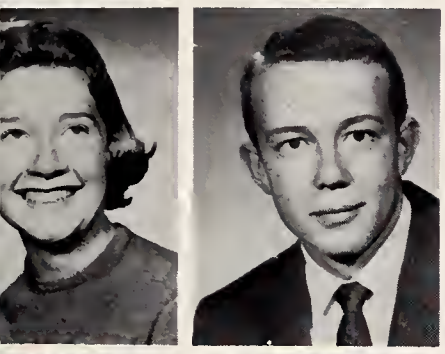

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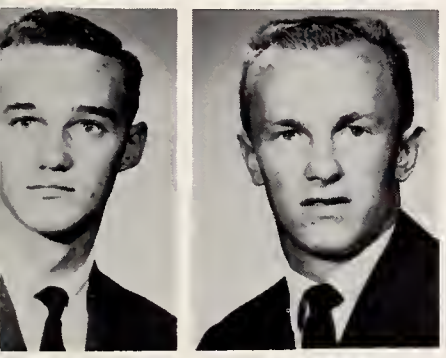

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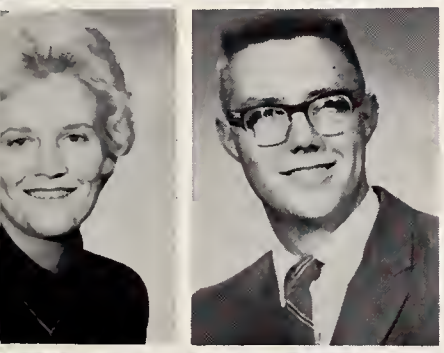

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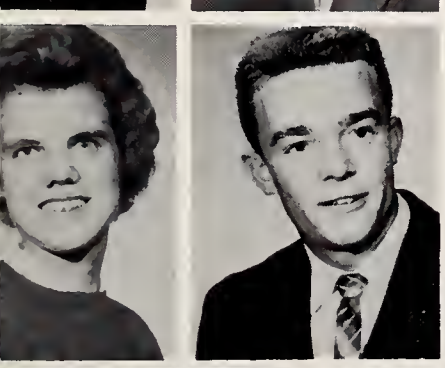

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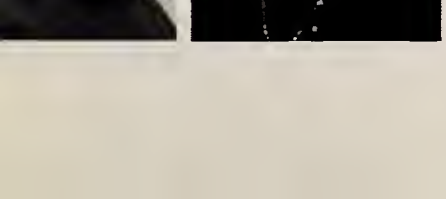

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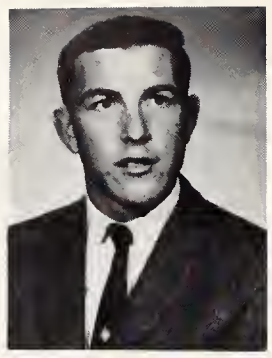

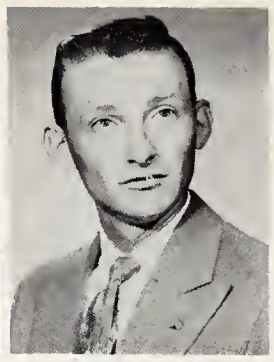
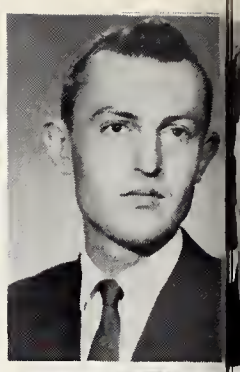

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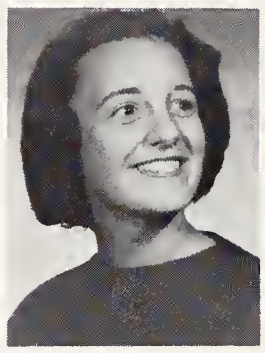

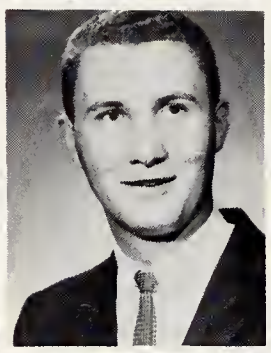

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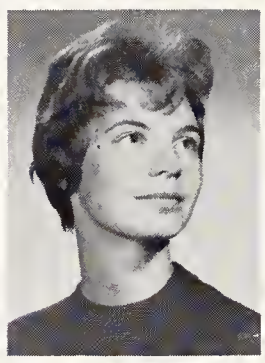

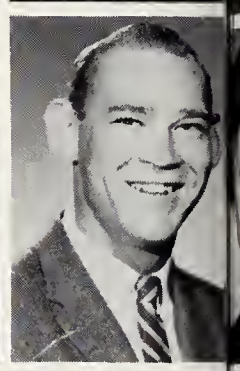

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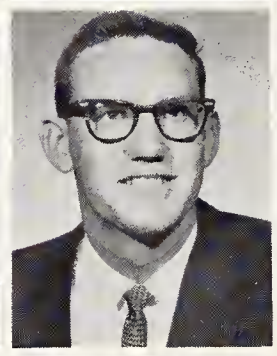

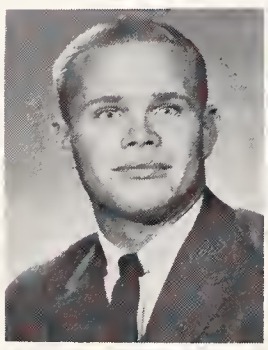

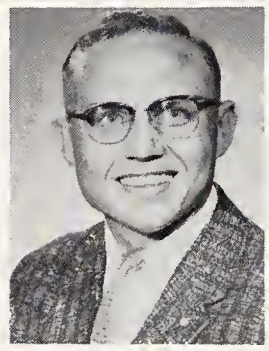

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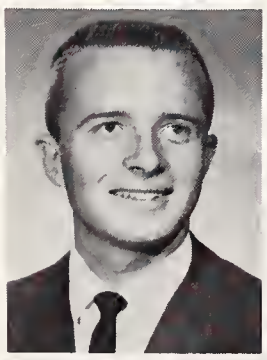

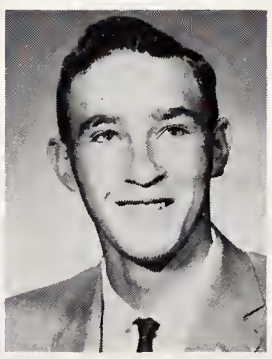
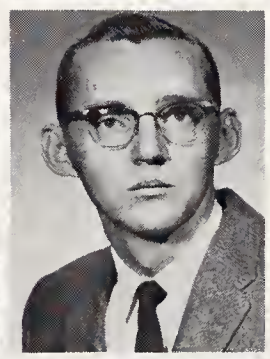
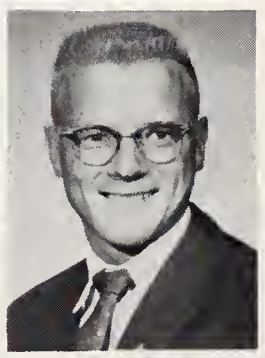

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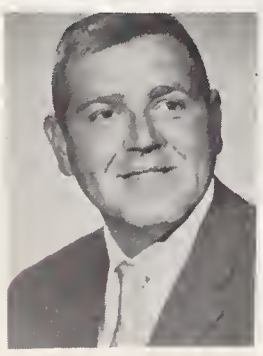

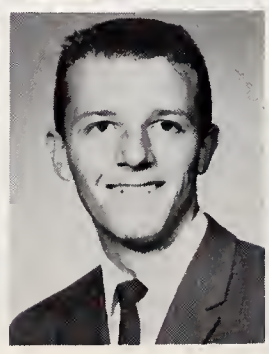

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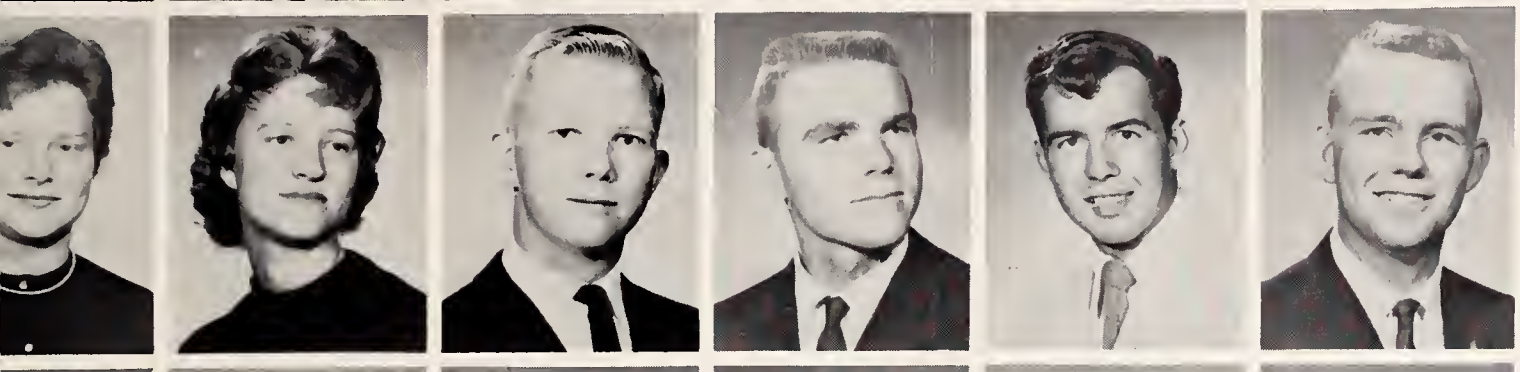

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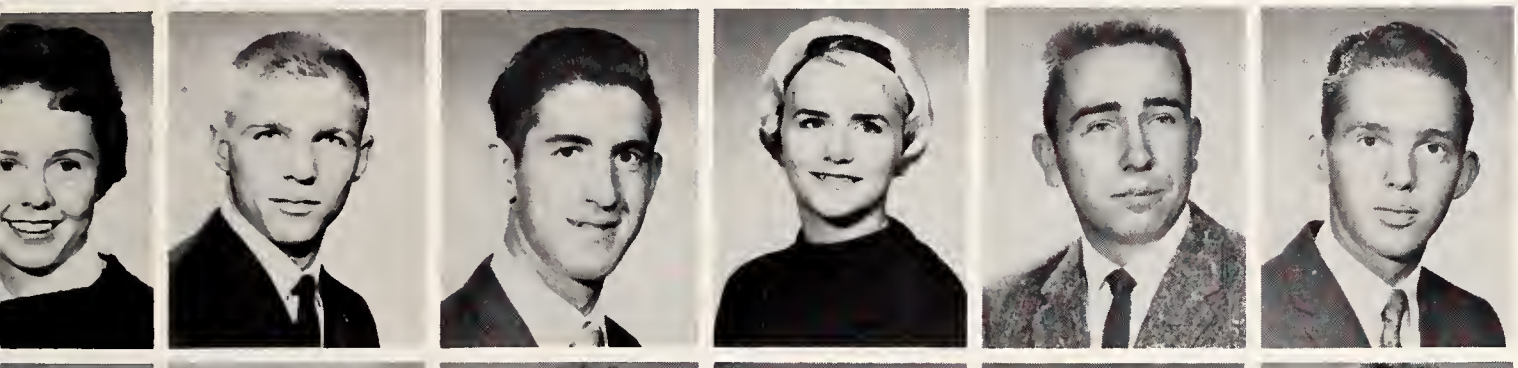

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JAMES HUGHES; *Jr.*
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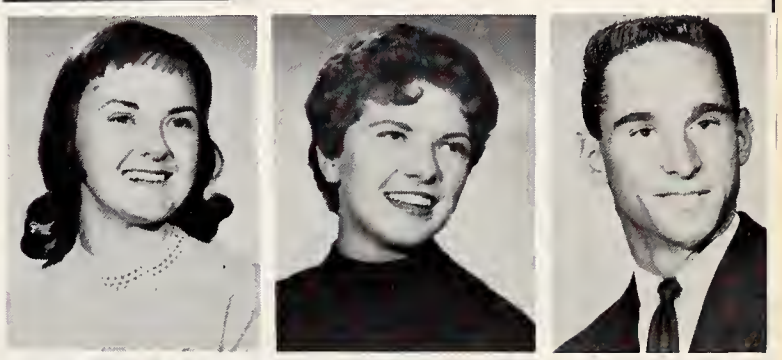

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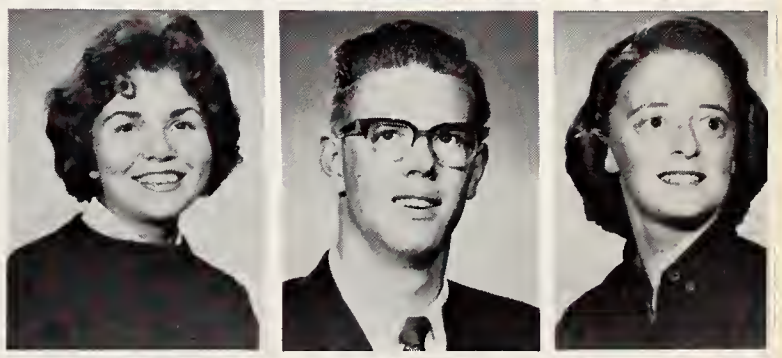

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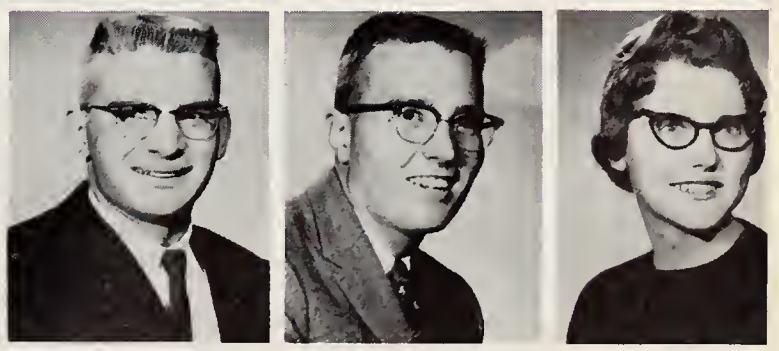
HARRY ILSLEY; *Soph.*
PATTY INGHAM; *Jr.*



JOHN L. ISAACS; *Fr.*
JOHN E. ISAACSON; *Jr.*
NANCY ANN ISRAEL; *Jr.*

This 1908 ROTC cadet dressed in fashions latest creations was certain to waw some unsuspecting miss.

BEN ITURRIAN; *Jr.*
JEAN L. IVERSON; *Fr.*
JANICE JACKSA; *Fr.*
GREGG JACKSON; *Jr.*
BOB D. JACKSON; *Fr.*

ROBERT M. JACKSON, *Fr.*
VIRGIL JACKSON; *Jr.*
ANNA JACOBSON; *Soph.*
BRADFORD JACOBSON; *Jr.*
DONALD J. JACOBSON; *Jr.*

CAROLYNE F. JAMES; *Fr.*
STEPHEN L. JAMES; *Fr.*
GERALD JANZEN; *Fr.*
GEORGIA E. JAPP; *Fr.*
KONRAD H. JARAUSCH; *Fr.*

TOM R. JARNAGIN; *Fr.*
KAREN N. JEFFERS; *Jr.*
DICK JEFFERSON; *Jr.*
BARNEY JENSEN; *Fr.*
JOANN JEREMIASON; *Fr.*

RICHARD JESSEN; *Fr.*
KAREN JOHANSON; *Jr.*
DONNA JEAN JOHNSON; *Fr.*
GLENN JOHNSON; *Soph.*
JAMES SYME JOHNSON; *Soph.*

JERRY D. JOHNSON; *Jr.*
JEANETTE JOHNSON; *Fr.*
JOHNNY JOHNSON; *Jr.*
JUSTINE JOHNSON; *Jr.*
KAREN JOHNSON; *Jr.*

KENNETH JOHNSTON; *Soph.*
LEANN JOHNSON; *Fr.*
BOB A. JOHNSON; *Fr.*
ROBERT V. JOHNSON; *Jr.*
SANDY JOHNSON; *Jr.*

Underclassmen

VIRGINIA JOHNSON; *Soph.*
BETTY JOHNSTON; *Jr.*
JERRA LEE JOHNSTON; *Fr.*
SANDY JOHNSTON; *Fr.*
GEORGE R. JOHNSTONE; *Jr.*

SAMUEL L. JOLLEY; *Jr.*
JACK E. JONES; *Fr.*
JUDITH D. JONES; *Jr.*
KATHERYN JONES; *Jr.*
JAMES D. JONES; *Fr.*

PAULA JONES; *Fr.*
RICHARD C. JONES; *Jr.*
RON JONES; *Soph.*
RONALD W. JONES; *Jr.*
DALE JORDAN; *Fr.*

JIM JORDAN; *Fr.*
MICHAEL JORDAN; *Fr.*
ROY A. JORDAN; *Soph.*

FREDRIC R. JOSEPH; *Jr.*
JEROME T. JOYCE; *Fr.*
FRANCIS XAVIER JOZWIK; *Jr.*

DAN KADEL; *Fr.*
NORMAN KAGIE; *Fr.*
CONNIE KALBER; *Soph.*

The prehistoric bones of the geology department offered an interesting challenge to the coed of 1897.

RICHARD KALBER; *Jr.*
RICHARD ELMER KALLMANN; ***Fr.***
CHARLES M. KALTENBACH; *Soph.*

JIM KAMM; *Jr.*
BOB KANE; *Jr.*
KATHY KARPAN; *Fr.*

MICKEY KAUL; *Fr.*
JERETTA N. KAYSER; *Jr.*
ROBERT B. KAYSER; *Jr.*

PHYLLIS KEATING; *Fr.*
CHARLES KECK; *Fr.*
MIKE KEEFE; *Soph.*

This action was taken at the Air Force Academy versus Wyoming Soccer game which the teams played here.

ANNE KELLER; *Jr.*
EVELYN KELLER; *Fr.*
ED KELLER; *Soph.*
MIKE KELLER; *Fr.*
ANDRA KELLOGG; *Fr.*

MARY KAY KELLOGG; *Fr.*
JOAN C. KELLY; *Fr.*
JUDY KEMME; *Fr.*
FRANK A. KESTER; *Jr.*
HOWARD K. KESTIE; *Jr.*

NANCY KESTLER; *Fr.*
AVANELL A. KEYS; *Soph.*
KEITH KEYSER; *Soph.*
PATI KIETZMAN; *Fr.*
GARY KIHLSTROM; *Fr.*

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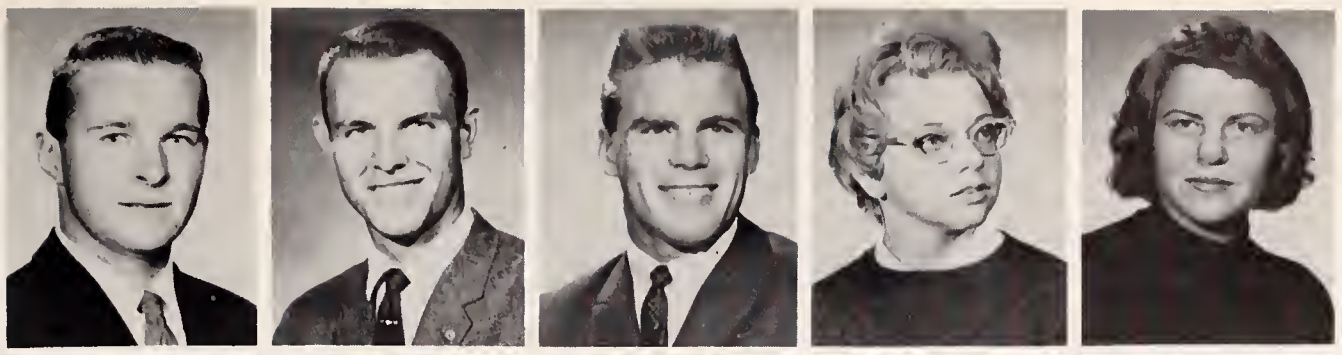
Marilyn Kimport; *Fr.*
Mary Kimsey; *Soph.*



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David King; *Soph.*
Jim King; *Jr.*
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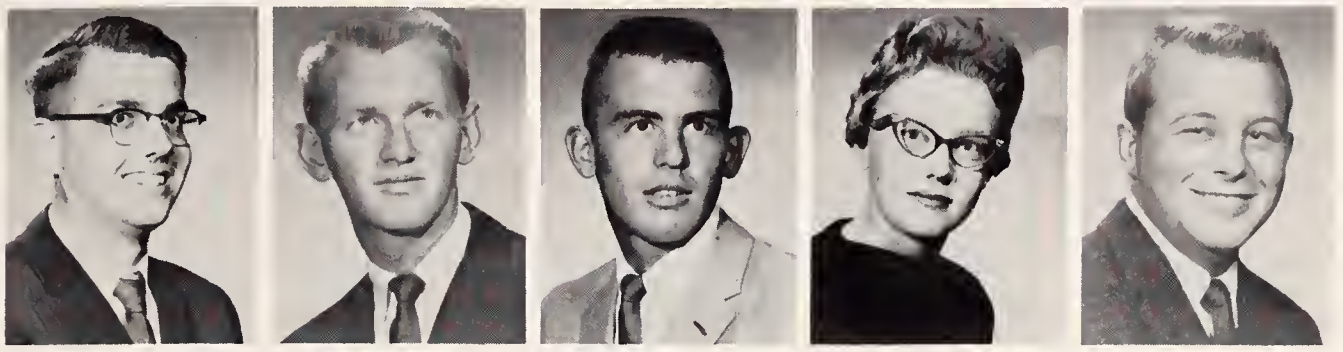

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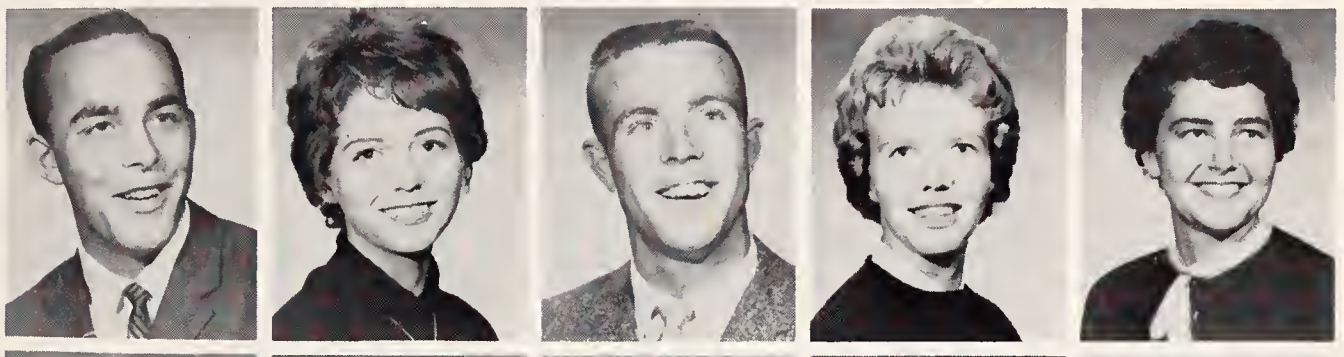

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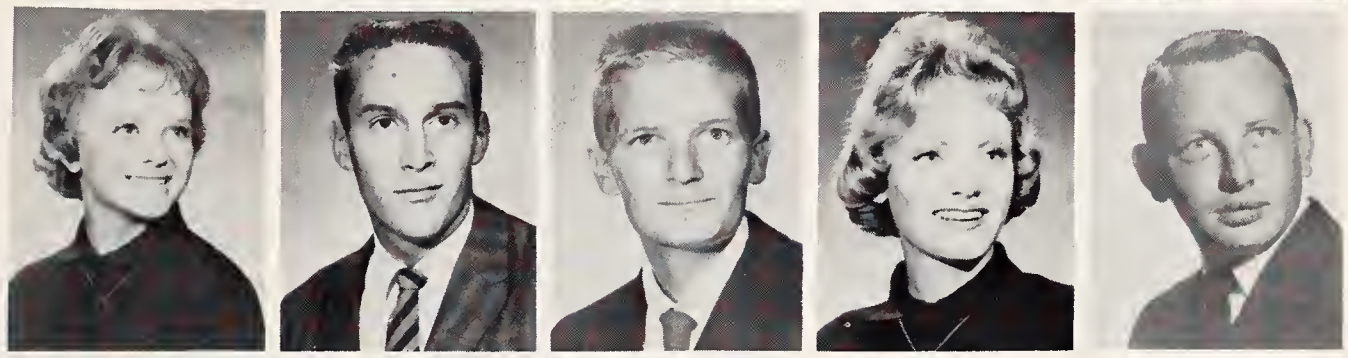
Larry Knadler; *Fr.*
Lynn Knapp; *Soph.*
Cynthia Knight; *Soph.*
Gerald M. Knight; *Soph.*



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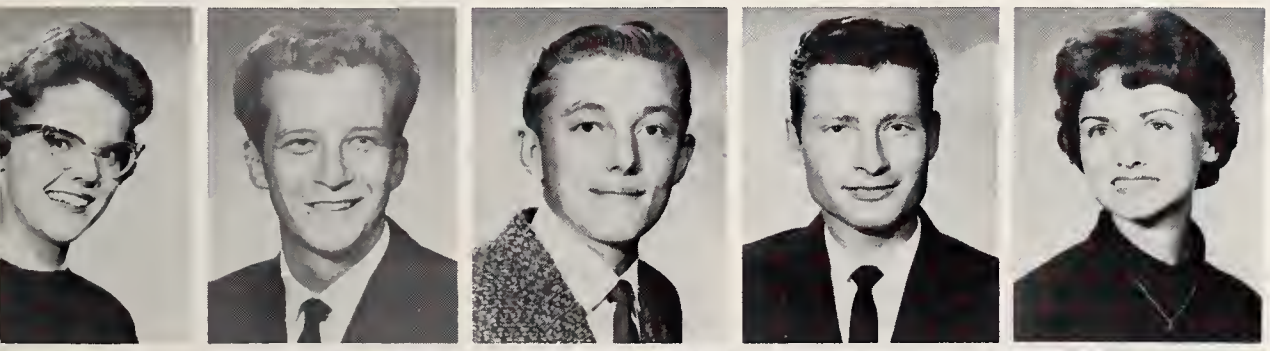
Sue Ellen Knudsen; *Fr.*
Kris Knutson; *Soph.*
Eugene J. Koester; *Soph.*
Robert Kogel; *Soph.*



Mary Bess Kohrs; *Soph.*
Mickey Kolbicka; *Jr.*
Raymond Kominsky; *Fr.*
Lee R. Korell; *Soph.*
Betty Korhonen; *Fr.*

Underclassmen

Joan Kosmiche; *Jr.*
Gerald Kowlok; *Soph.*
Kay Kraus; *Soph.*
Hal Krause; *Jr.*
George F. Krell; *Jr.*

CAROLYN KRIEGER; *Fr.*
THOMAS KRISTENSEN; *Soph.*
JOYCE KRONBERGER; *Soph.*
J. CHUCK KRUSE; *Fr.*
ALBERT KRZA; *Fr.*
ROBERTA KUEHNER; *Fr.*

KAYCE KUNESH; *Soph.*
JOHN KUYPERS; *Soph.*
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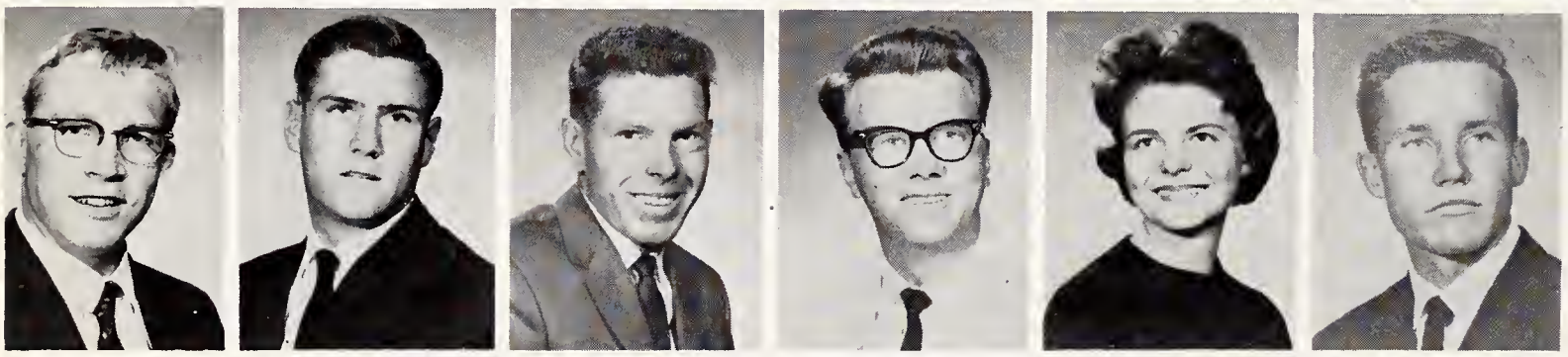

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WILLIAM LAMM; *Fr.*
BUZZ LAND; *Fr.*
RICHARD LANE; *Jr.*
LINDA LANEY; *Soph.*
BRUCE LANG; *Fr.*

KAREN LANG; *Jr.*
KEITH LANTZ; *Soph.*
JOANNA LANUM; *Fr.*
MARIA LARA; *Soph.*
DOUG LARIMORE; *Fr.*
SUSAN LARSON; *Fr.*

Underclassmen

"Look, Ma, all hands!" Construction work exercises many masculine skills.

TWILA LARSON; *Soph.*
VICKI LARSON; *Fr.*
JIM LAUGHREY; *Soph.*

JARRED LAUNER; *Fr.*
MAX LAWSON; *Jr.*
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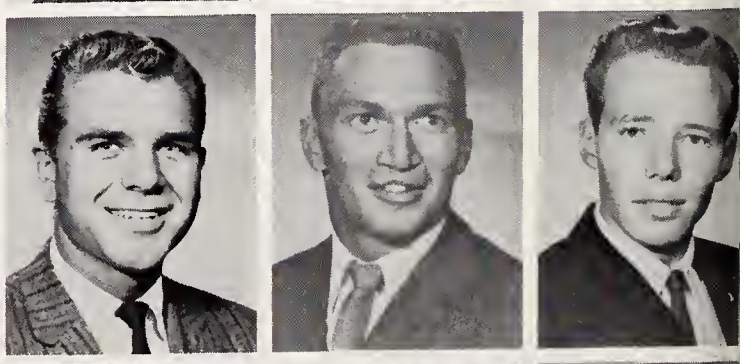

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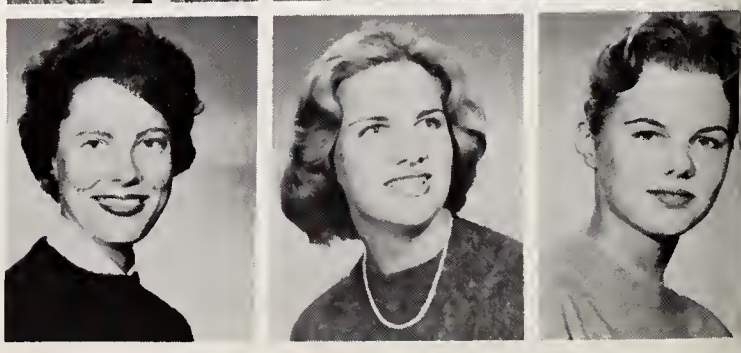
RHUE LAYTON; *Fr.*
ANNE LEAZENBY; *Soph.*



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Thomas Lee; *Soph.*
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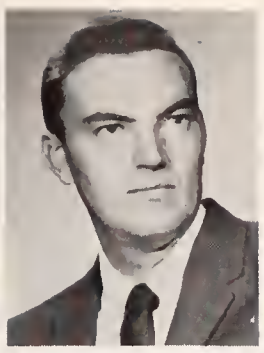
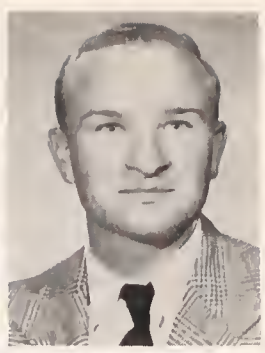

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J. Keith Lemke; *Jr.*

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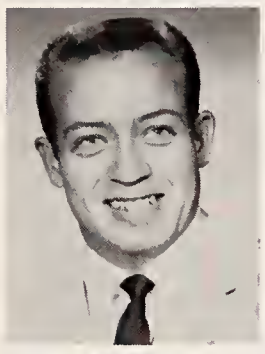

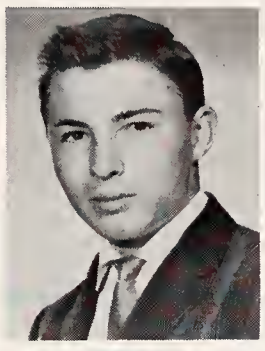

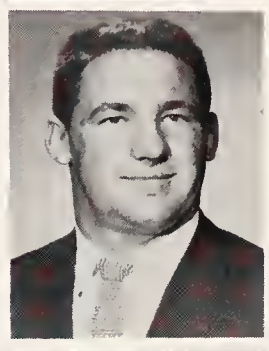

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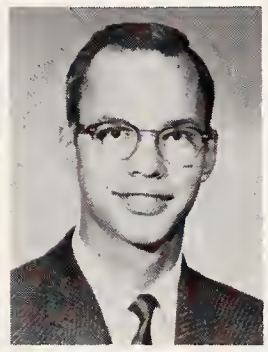

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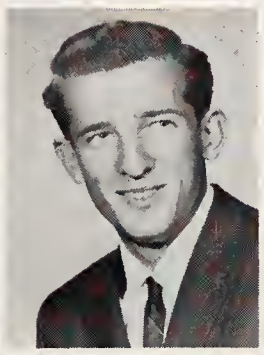

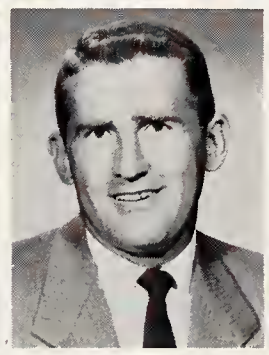
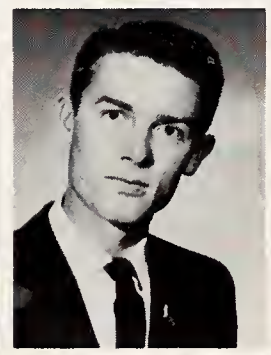
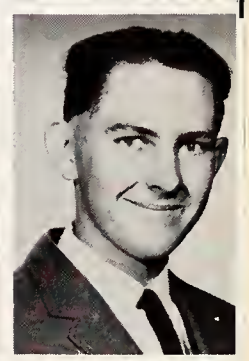

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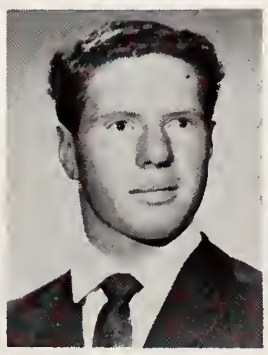
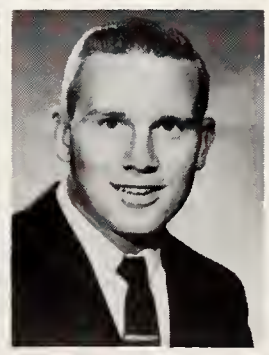

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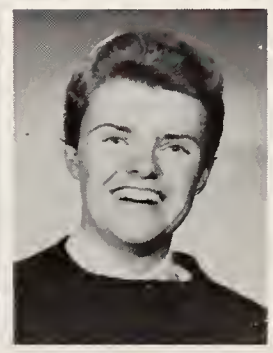

Last minute preparations before the all-important football season begins.

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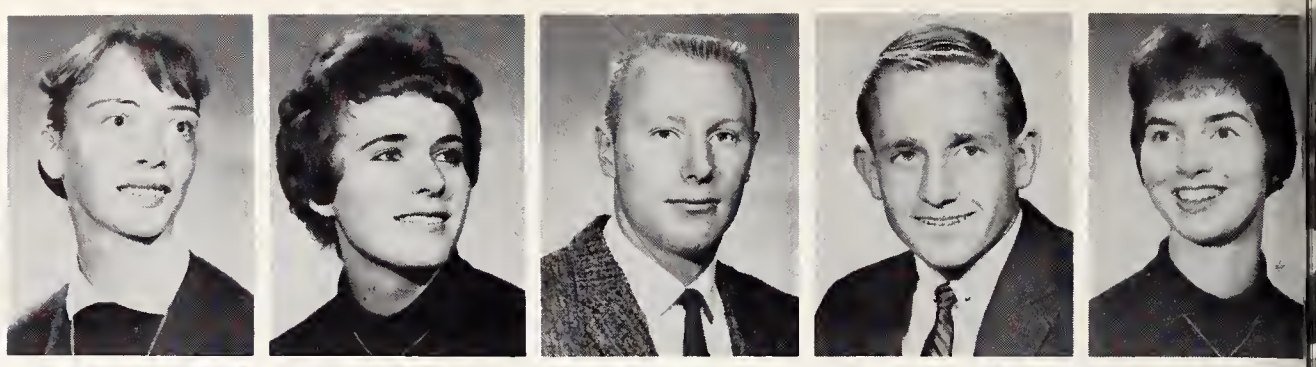

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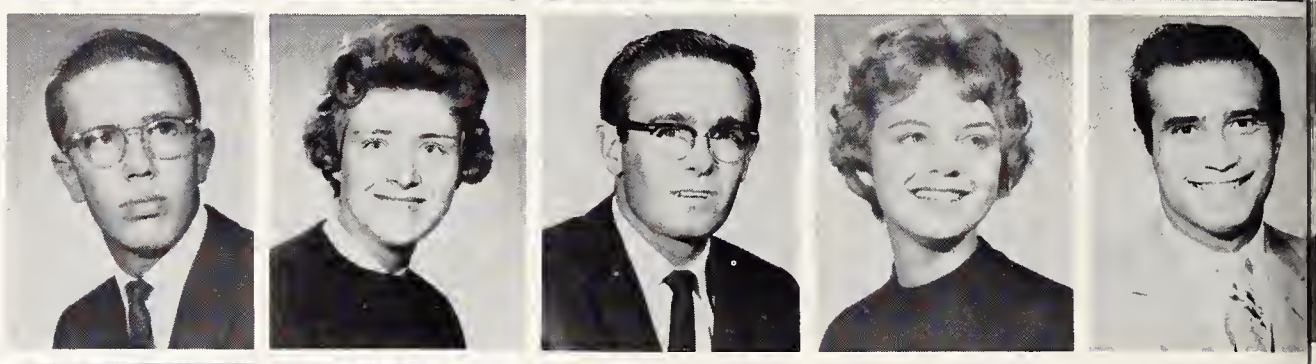

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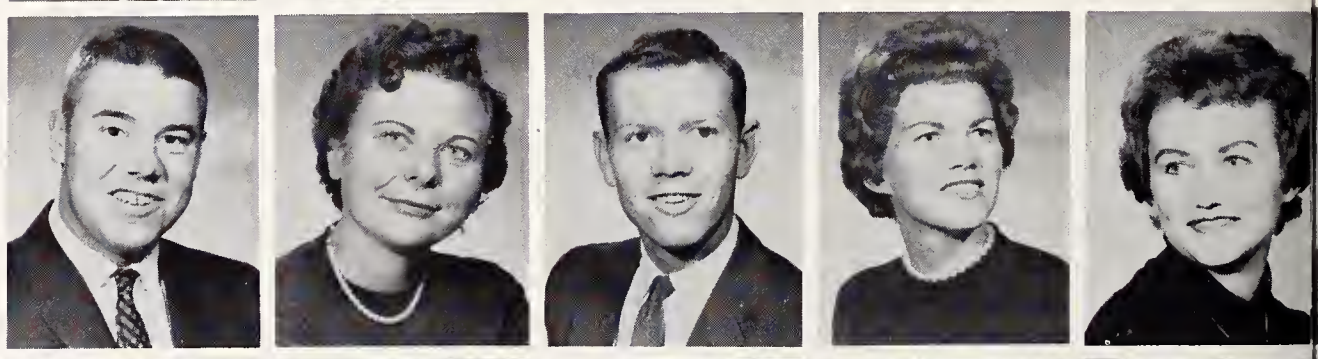

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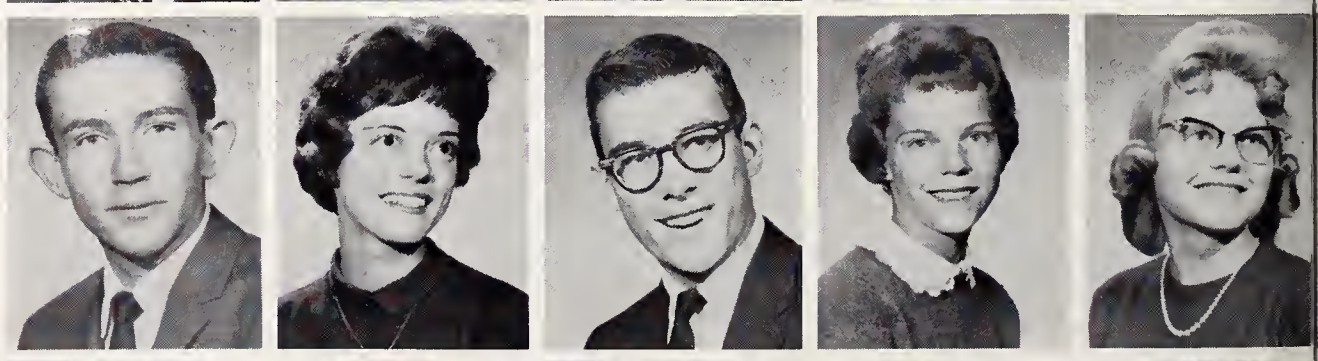

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DAVID LUNDGREEN; *Fr.*
MICHAEL LUNDGREEN; *Jr.*
SHARON LUOND; *Soph.*
BONNIE LUPER; *Jr.*
CHARLENE LUTZ; *Fr.*

LAUREE LYNCH; *Jr.*
JANET LYNN; *Soph.*
MARGARET LYNN; *Soph.*
TERRY LYON; *Fr.*
BRUCE MACDOUGALL; *Jr.*
JERRY T. MACKOVE; *Fr.*

MIKE MCAULIFFE; *Soph.*
ART MCCAIN; *Soph.*
JOYCE CAROL MCCANN; *Soph.*
JAMES L. MCCARTNEY; *Jr.*
LUCILLE MCCAULEY; *Fr.*
GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN; *Soph.*

JUDY LYNN MCCLENAHAN; *Fr.*
FEROL MCCLURE; *Soph.*
ALLAN D. MCCONNEL; *Jr.*
JERRY MCCUE; *Fr.*
KATHERINE MCDANIEL; *Soph.*

Underclassmen

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NANCY KATHLEEN MCGAW; *Fr.*
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PHILLIP R. MCGOWAN; *Jr.*

EDWARD MCGRAW; *Fr.*
DONNA RAE MCHALE; *Fr.*
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MILTON MCINTOSH; *Jr.*
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ROBERT MCKNIGHT; *Soph.*

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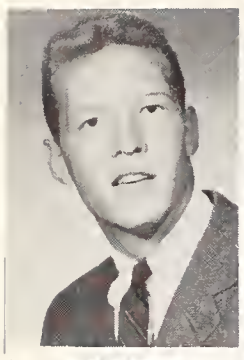

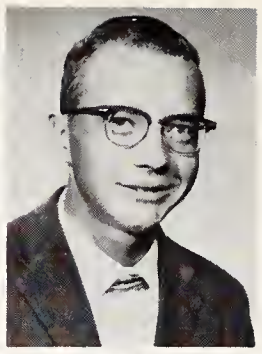

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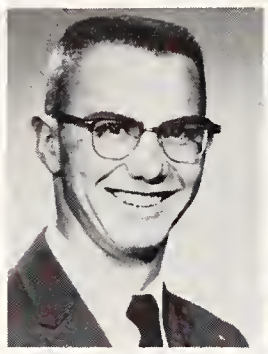

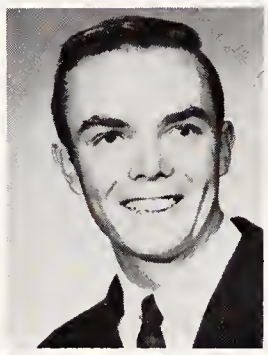

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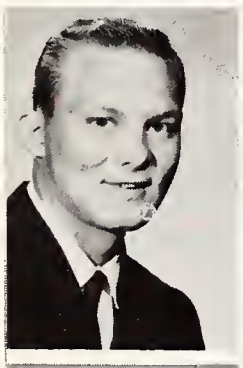
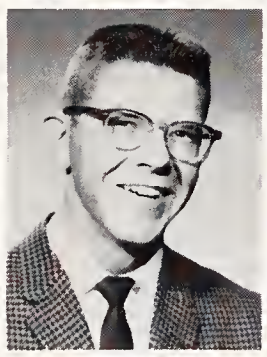

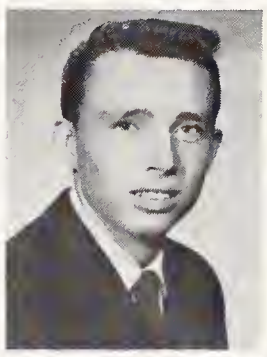
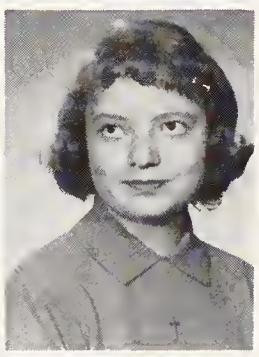

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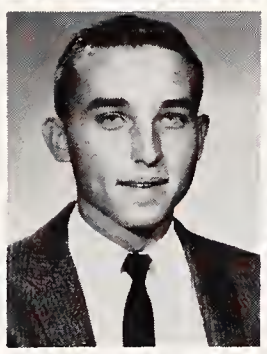

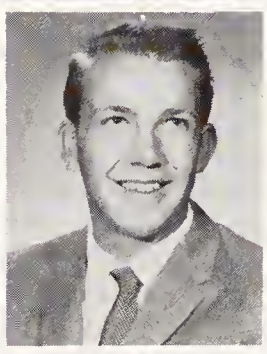
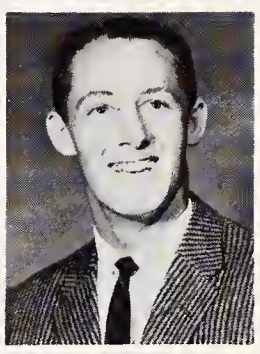

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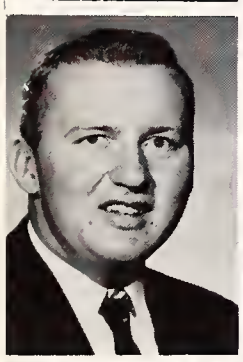

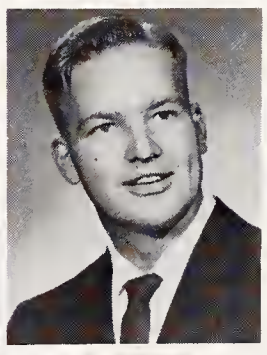
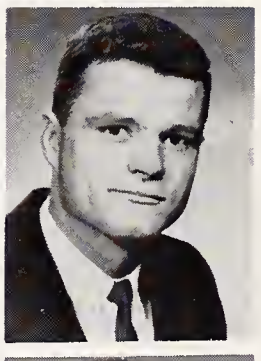

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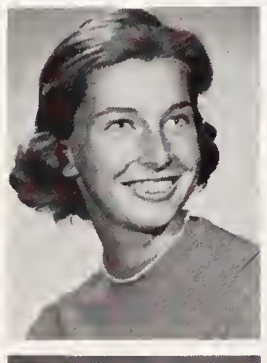

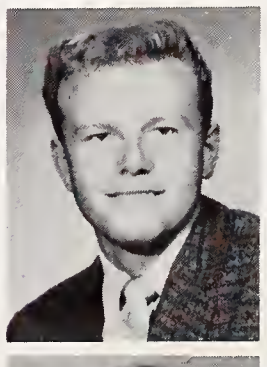
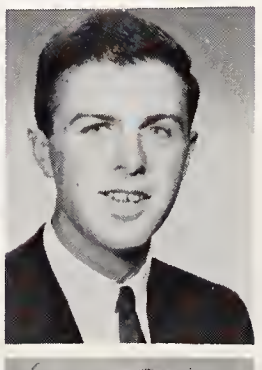

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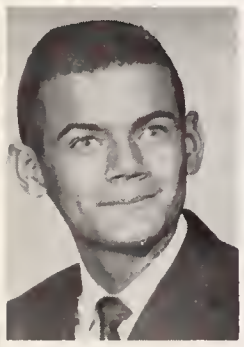
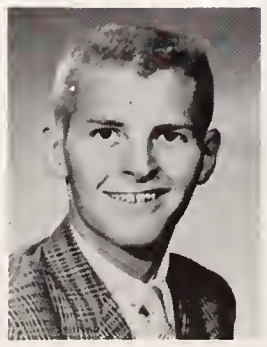

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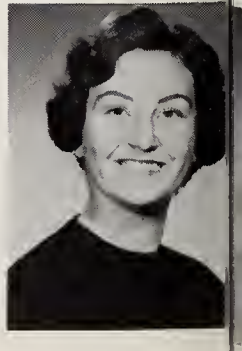

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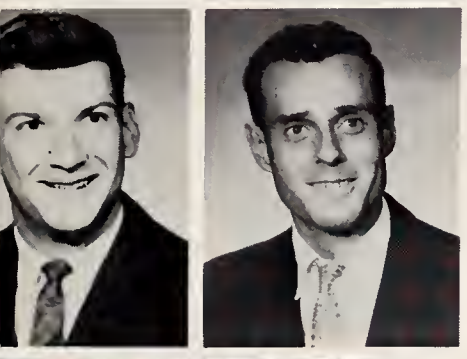

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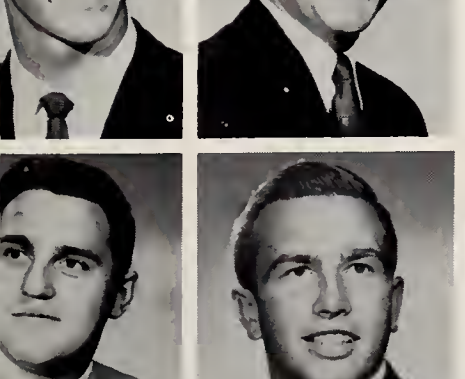

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JEANNE MERCER; *Soph.*

JAMES MERONEY; *Soph.*
ALAN MESSING; *Soph.*
DON METZ; *Fr.*

LINDA METZGER; *Fr.*
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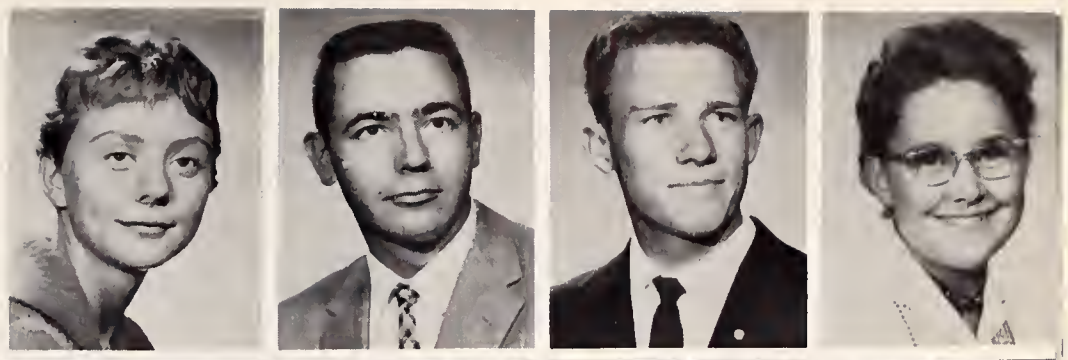
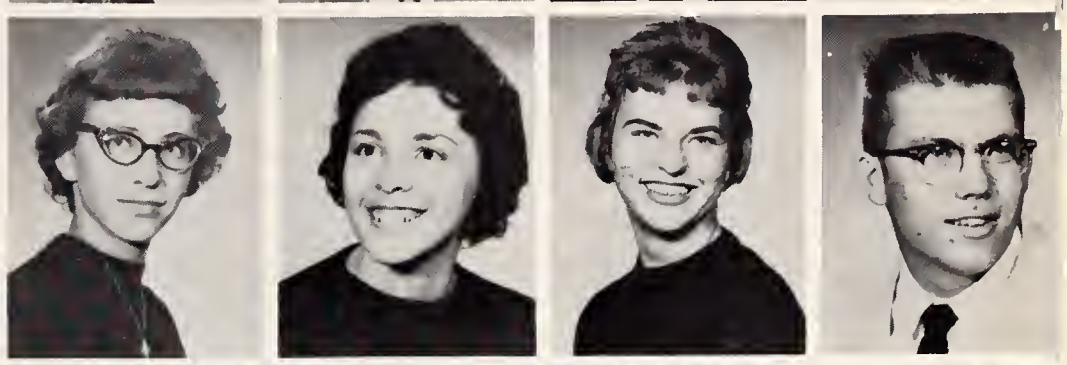
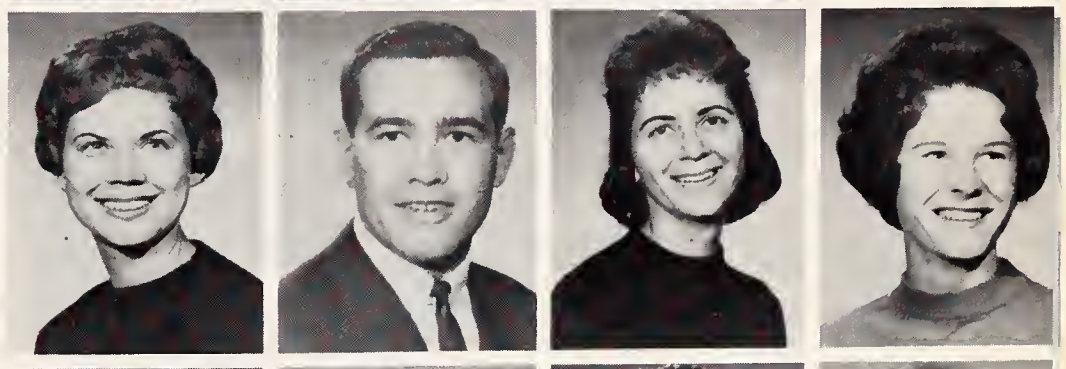
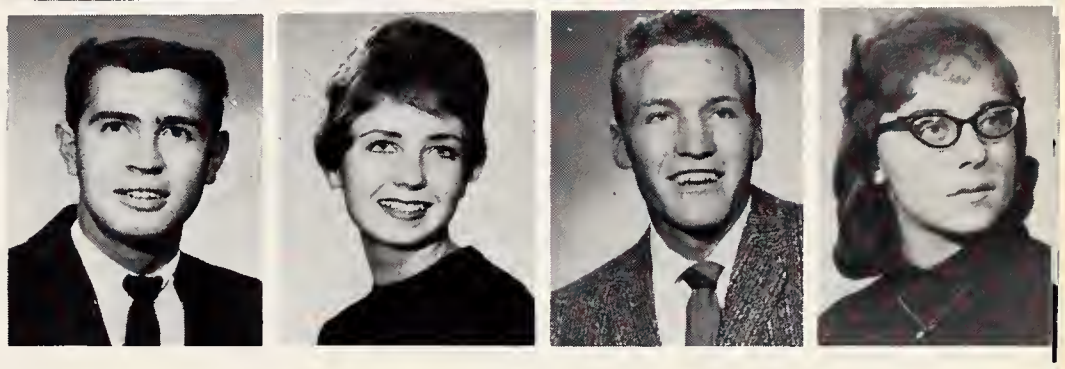








Underclassmen

Times and fashions have changed since this 1908 geology expedition of industrious Wyoming University students--now they don't wear hats!

BILL MICHIE; *Fr.*
RONALD MILLARD; *Jr.*
DONALD MILLER; *Fr.*
PATTI MILLER; *Jr.*

JULIA MICKELSON; *Fr.*
DAN MILLER; *Fr.*
MAX MILLER; *Soph.*
SHARON MILLER; *Fr.*

KAY MILLARD; *Soph.*
DAVE MILLER; *Fr.*
NANCY MILLER; *Soph.*
JOHN MILLS; *Soph.*

SHARON MICHNICK; *Fr.*
BEVERLY MILLER; *Fr.*
MAJOR MILLER; *Soph.*
PATRICIA MILLER; *Fr.*

PAT MIKKELSON; *Soph.*
DAVID MILLER; *Fr.*
MONRICE MILLER; *Fr.*
TED MILLER; *Fr.*

Peddling his way into second ploce in the annual 'cycling contest is C. U. student, Stan Swain.

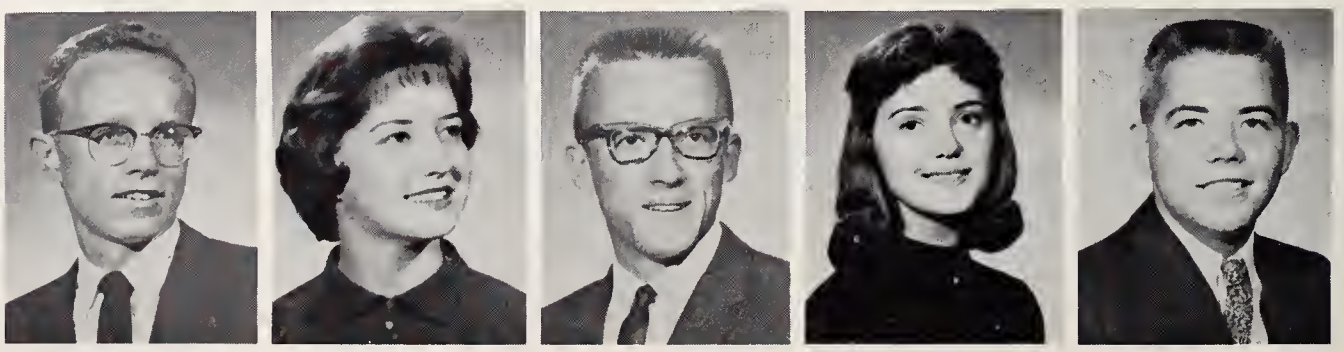
ALLISON MILLS; *Soph.*

JOANNE MINOR; *Fr.*

ROBERT MILNE; *Fr.*

JOHN MILLS; *Soph.*

LARRY MITCHELL; *Jr.*



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SUZANNE MOLINET; *Fr.*
ROBERT MONCUR; *Jr.*
ELVERA MONTANO; *Soph.*
LARRY MOONEY; *Fr.*
ALVO MOORE; *Fr.*

THIRD ROW: Left to Right; Jerry Moore, Fr.; Kenny Moore, Soph.; Jim Moore, Jr.; John C. Moore, Jr.; John W. Moore, Jr.; Norma Jean Moore, Soph.; Bob Moore, Soph. FOURTH ROW: Thomas D. Moore, Fr.; C. Allen Morck, Soph.; Denny Morell, Fr.; Joline Moretti, Fr.; Sharon Morgan, Fr.; Sonny Morris, Fr.; Larry D. Morris, Soph. FIFTH ROW: Oscar Morris, Jr.; Irvin Mortenson, Soph.; William Mortimer, Jr.; Robert Morton, Fr.; Ron Mowrer, Jr.; Ernest Moya, Fr.; J. Michael Moyers, Fr. SIXTH ROW: Jack Mueller, Soph.; Gaylord Mullendore, Jr.; Junior Mullenix, Jr.; Pat Munn, Fr.; Paul H. Munson, Jr.; Kathi Murphy, Fr.; Don Murphy, Fr. SEVENTH ROW: Marlin Murphy, Fr.; Patricia Murphy, Fr.

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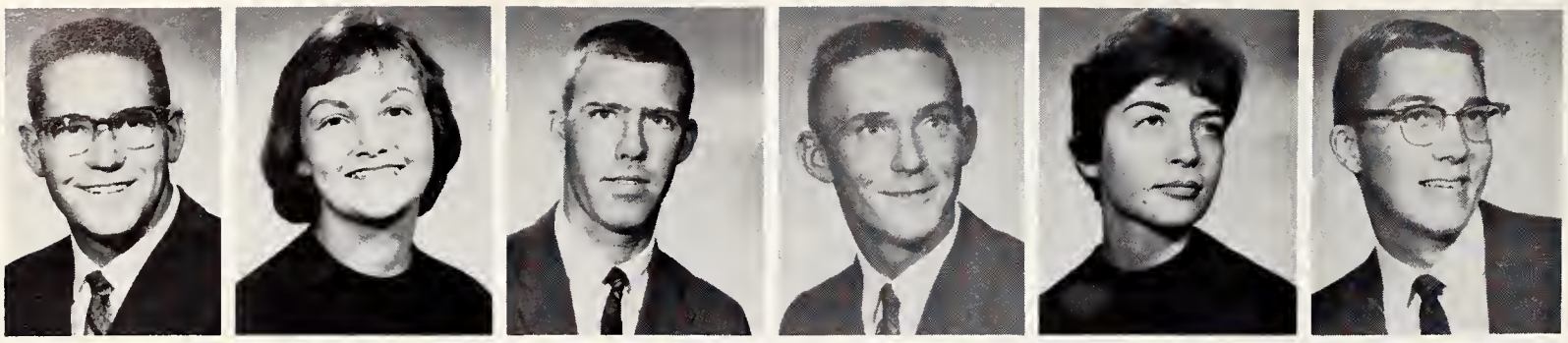

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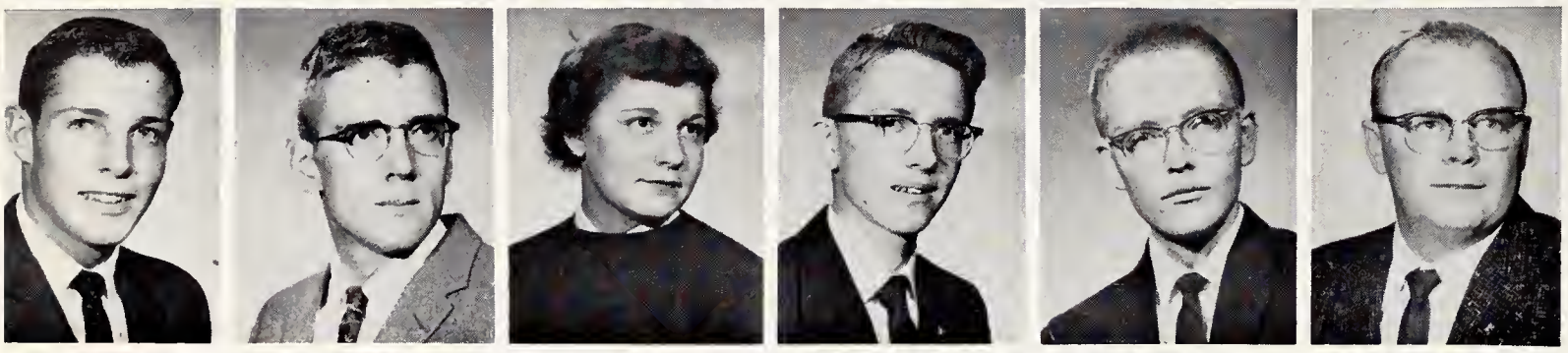

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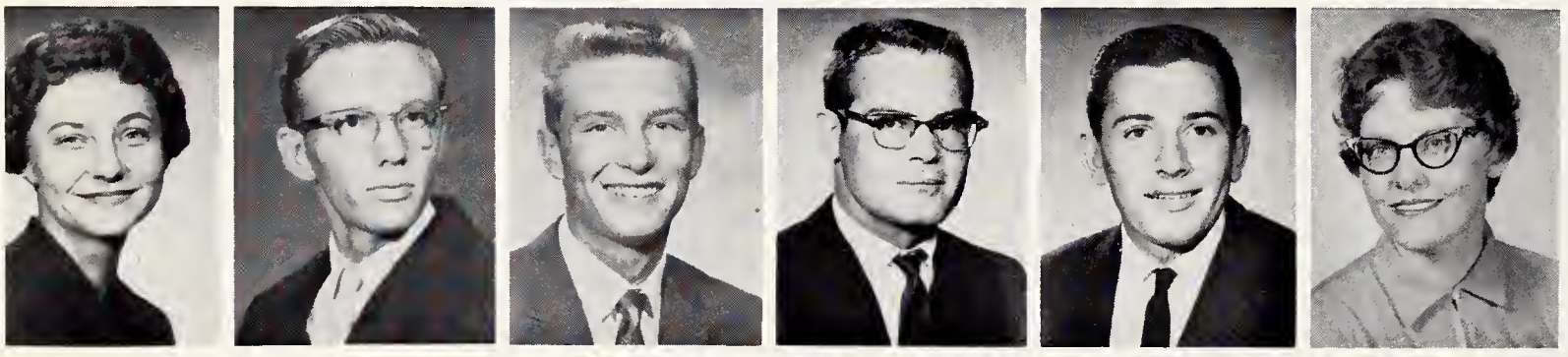

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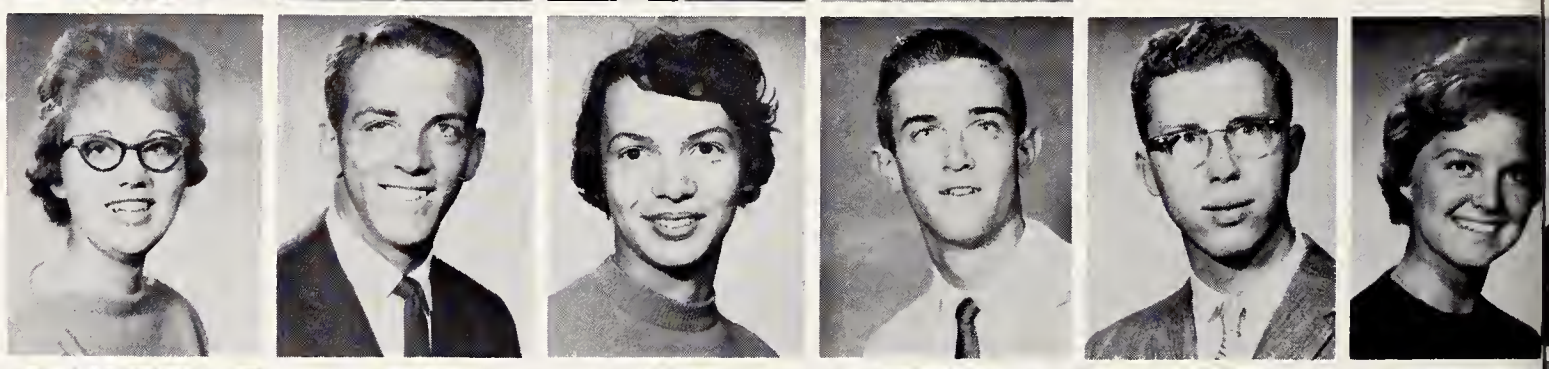

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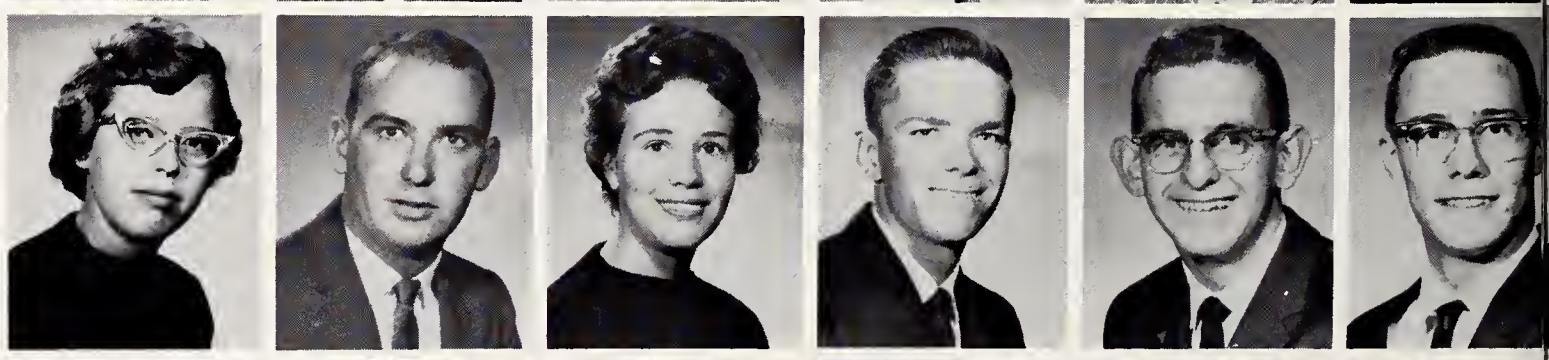

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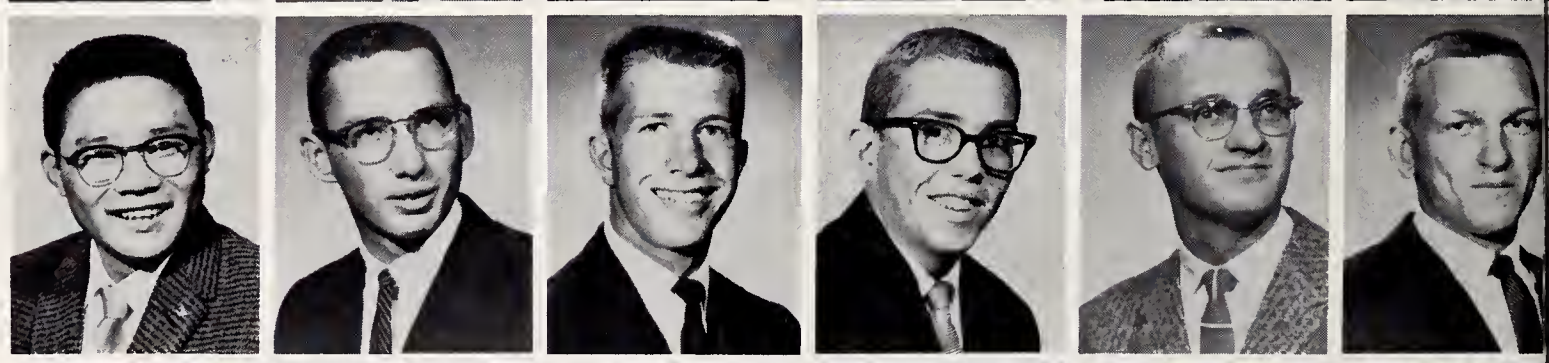

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NANCY NOWITZKI; *Fr.*
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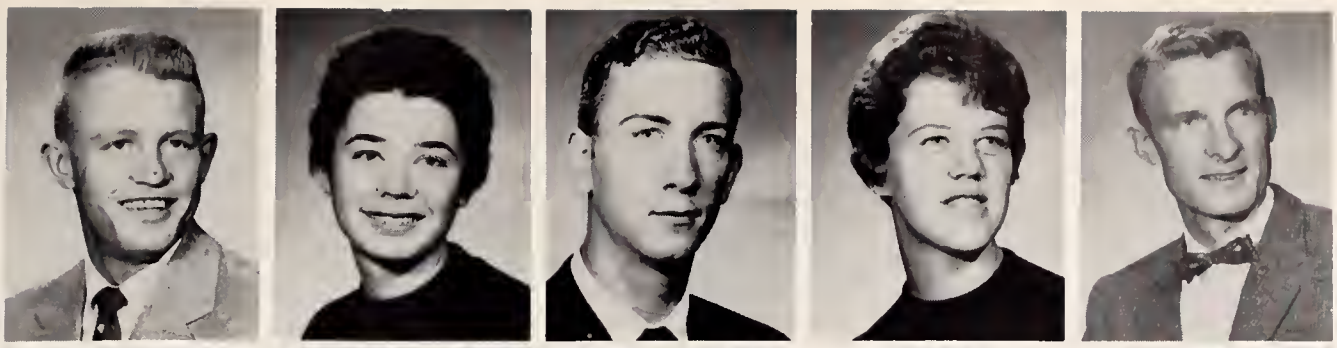

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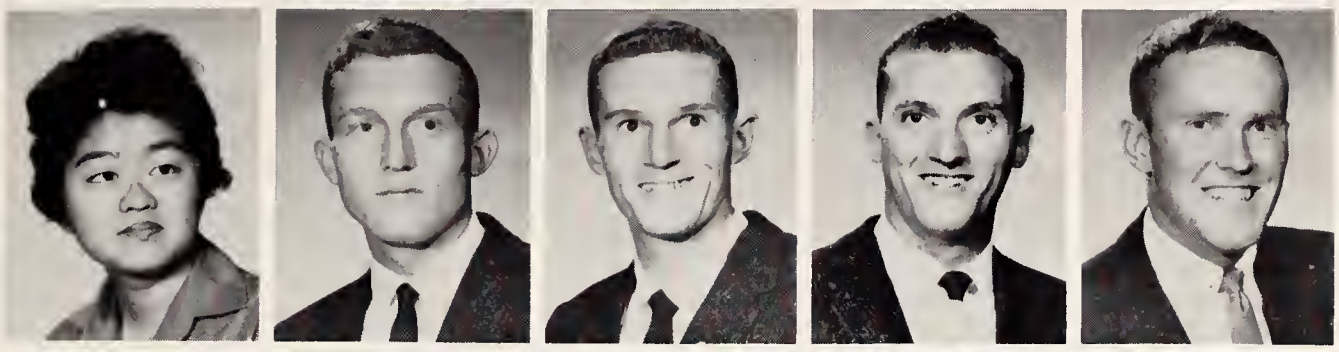

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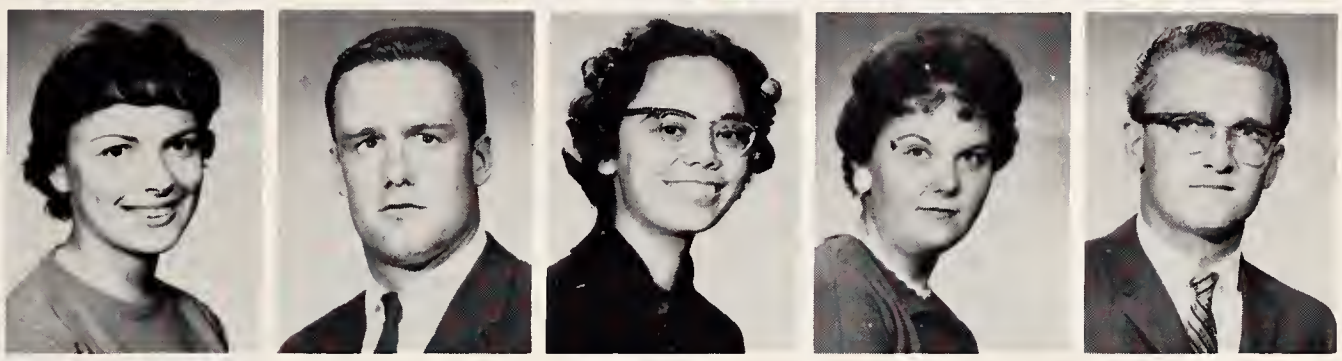

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LINDA OLSON; *Fr.*
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MONICA O'MAHAR; *Soph.*
SHARON O'MELIA; *Soph.*
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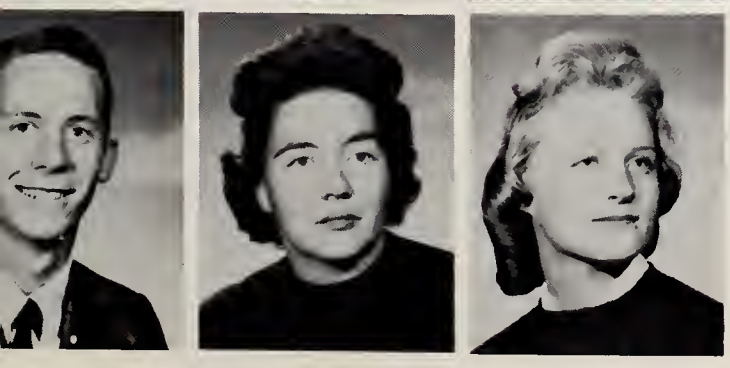

CLIFF OSBORNE; *Soph.*
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CAROLE OSGARD; *Soph.*

Underclassmen

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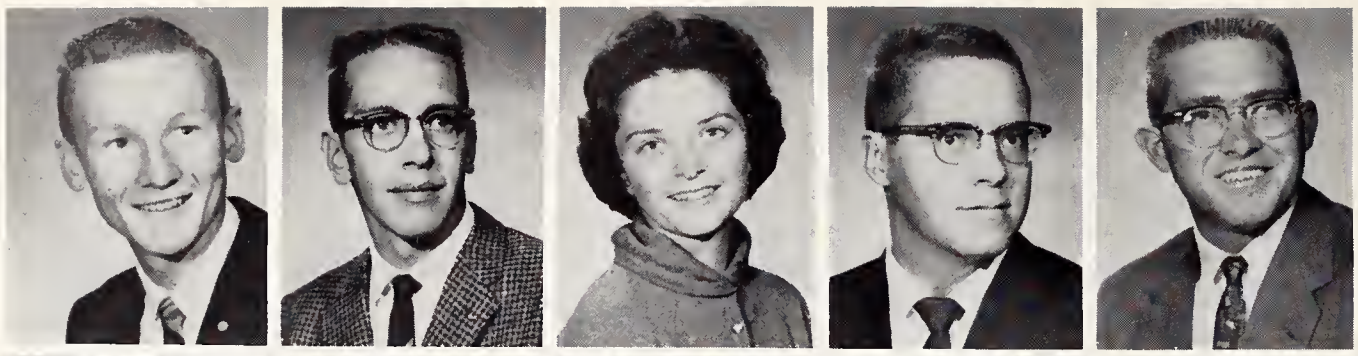

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FRANK PADILLA; *Soph.*
MARILYN PAGE; *Fr.*
JOE PAINTIN; *Fr.*
GARY PALMER; *Soph.*
GERALD PALMER; *Jr.*

SUSAN PAPE; *Fr.*
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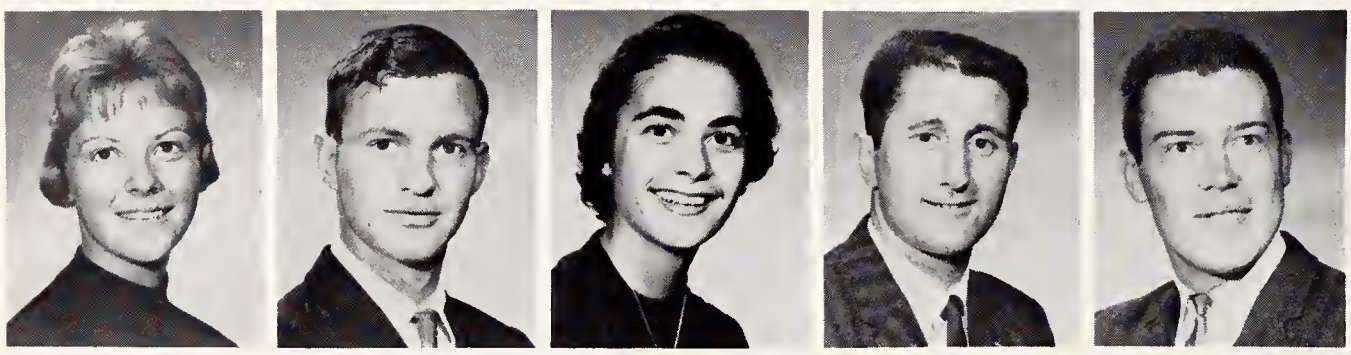

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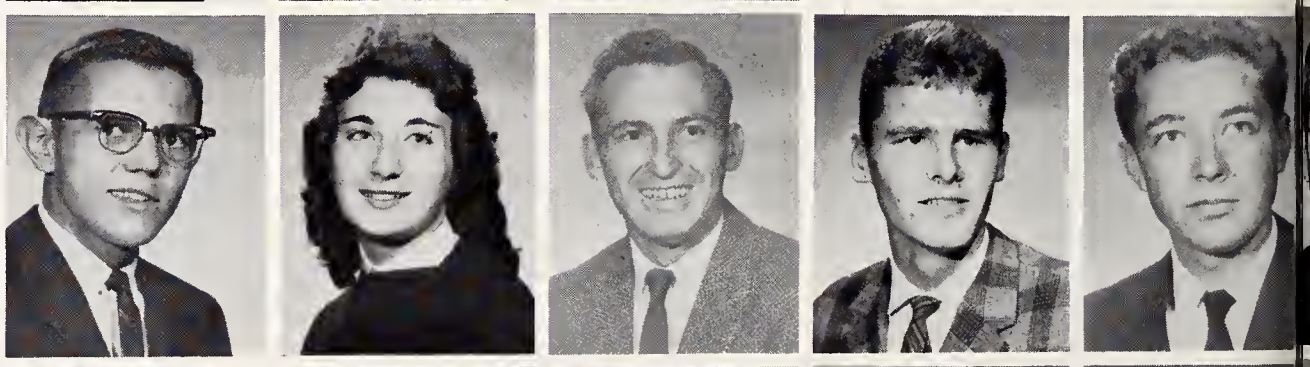

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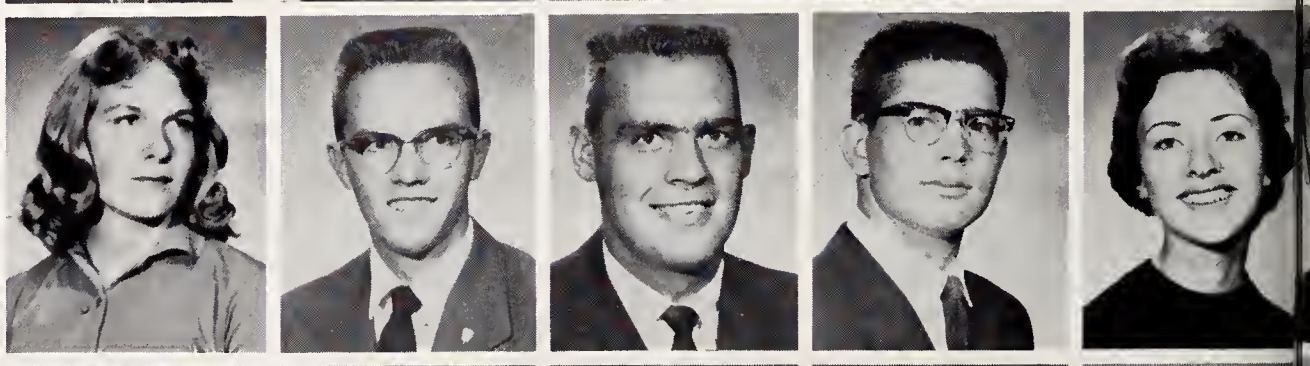

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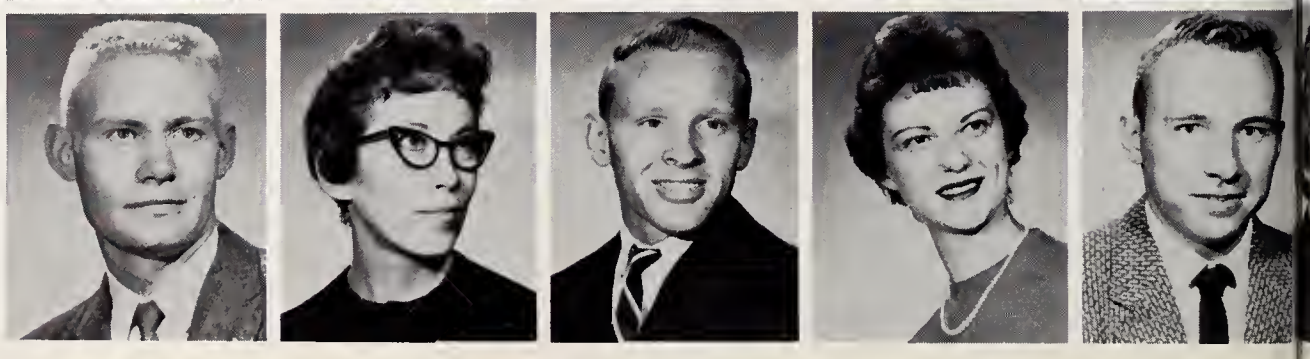

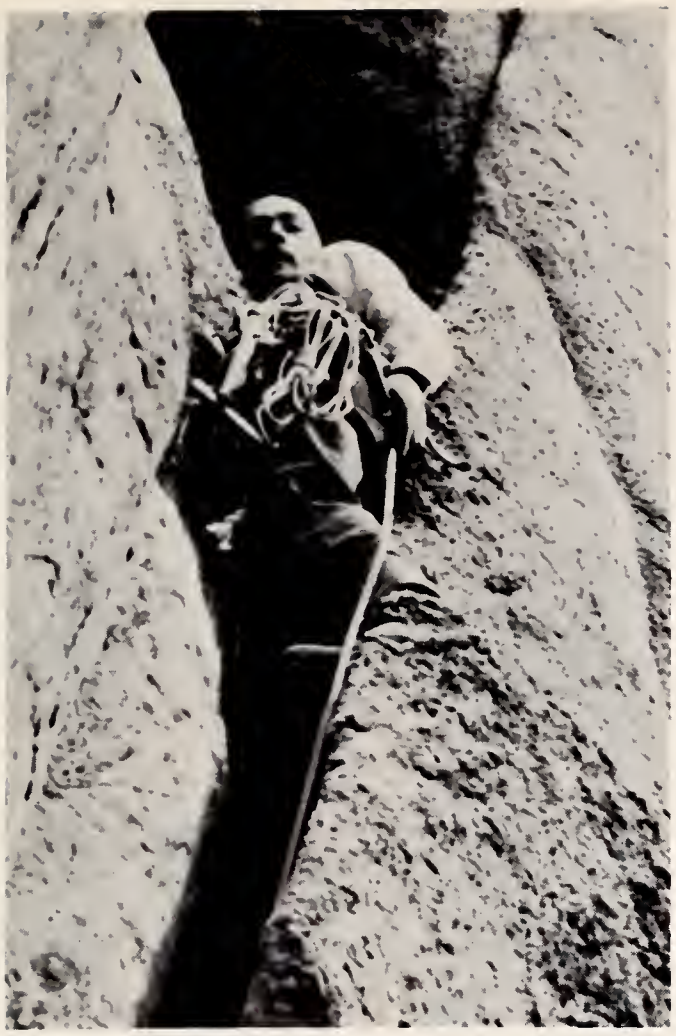

"What do I do now, cooch?" Jim Burton looks precariously intrigued by his hobby of mountain-climbing.

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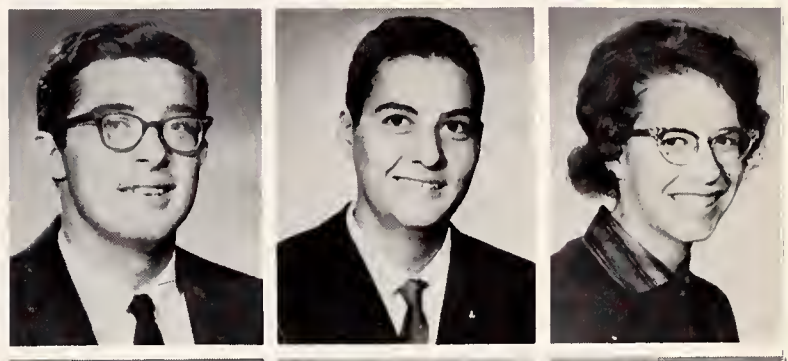

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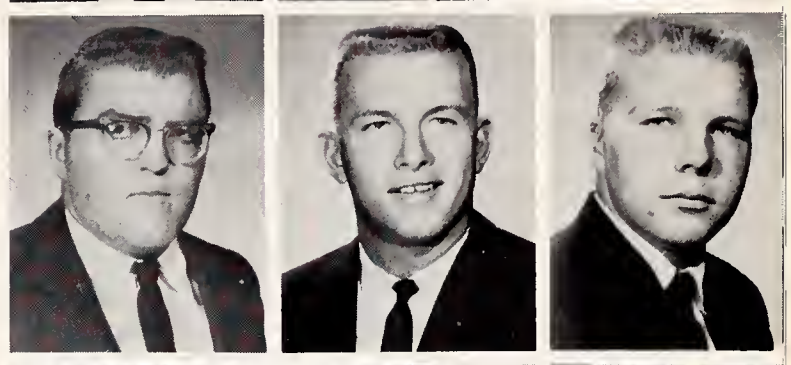

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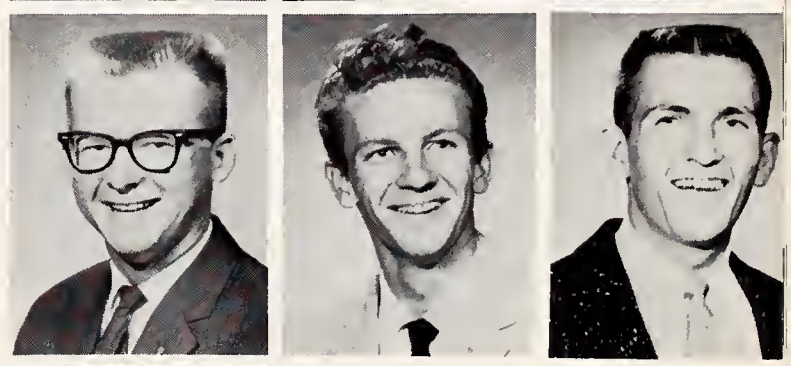

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SYLVIA PHILLIPS; *Fr.*
BILL PHILLIPS; *Soph.*
ARDIS PICARD; *Jr.*

DALE PIERANTONI; *Fr.*
JAMES PIERCE; *Jr.*
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GRADY PIERSALL; *Soph.*
DOROTHY PILCH; *Fr.*
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MARILYN PILCH; *Soph.*
JOE PILCH; *Jr.*
LARRY PILSTER; *Fr.*
LARRY PIPPITT; *Jr.*
JOYCE PIRRIE; *Soph.*
CAROL PIZ; *Soph.*

The old Geology building shown here in 1902, hos received a face lift for the modern-day education of UW students.

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RONALD PLATT; *Fr.*
VERNON PLATT; *Jr.*
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MARY PLUNKETT; *Soph.*
DIANE PODLESNIK; *Fr.*
THOMAS POLSON; *Fr.*

DON PORTER; *Fr.*
GEORGE PORTER; *Soph.*
SUZANNE PORTER; *Jr.*
THERESA PORTWOOD; *Jr.*
BENJAMIN POWELL; *Soph.*
LINDA LOU POWELL; *Jr.*

VICKI POWERS; *Soph.*
HARRY PRAHL; *Soph.*
TERRY PREATOR; *Jr.*
JOHN G. PREIS; *Soph.*
GWEN PREMER; *Soph.*
THOMAS PRENTICE; *Soph.*

ALFRED PREVEDEL; *Fr.*
IRIS PREVEDEL; *Jr.*
JOHN R. PRICE; *Fr.*
HOMER PRINGLE; *Fr.*
RUDOLPH PROFAIZER; *Soph.*
DONALD PROFFIT; *Jr.*

JERRY PROFFIT; *Jr.*
LOLA PROFFIT; *Soph.*
TONI PROFIT; *Fr.*
KATHIE PROSSER; *Soph.*
SUE PROUTY; *Soph.*
DON PRUTER; *Fr.*

Miriam Pruter; *Fr.*
Allen G. Pugh; *Soph.*
Linda Pummill; *Jr.*
Frank Pysklo; *Soph.*
Milton H. Quinn; *Jr.*
Abdul Quraishi; *Grad.*

Ed Rabou; *Soph.*
William Rabou; *Fr.*
Wilbert Radosevich; *Fr.*
Calvin E. Ragsdale; *Fr.*
Sharon Rand; *Soph.*
Bonnie Rankin; *Fr.*

Jerry Rankin; *Jr.*
Mike Rawson; *Jr.*
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Charles Realing; *Fr.*
Leroy Reardon; *Soph.*
Carol Reckling; *Soph.*

Gary Leigh Reed; *Soph.*
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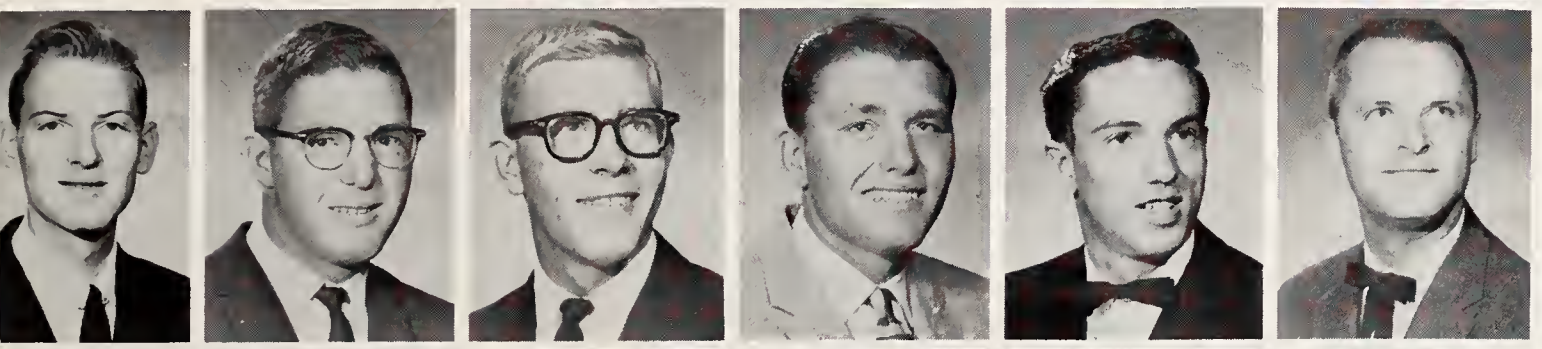

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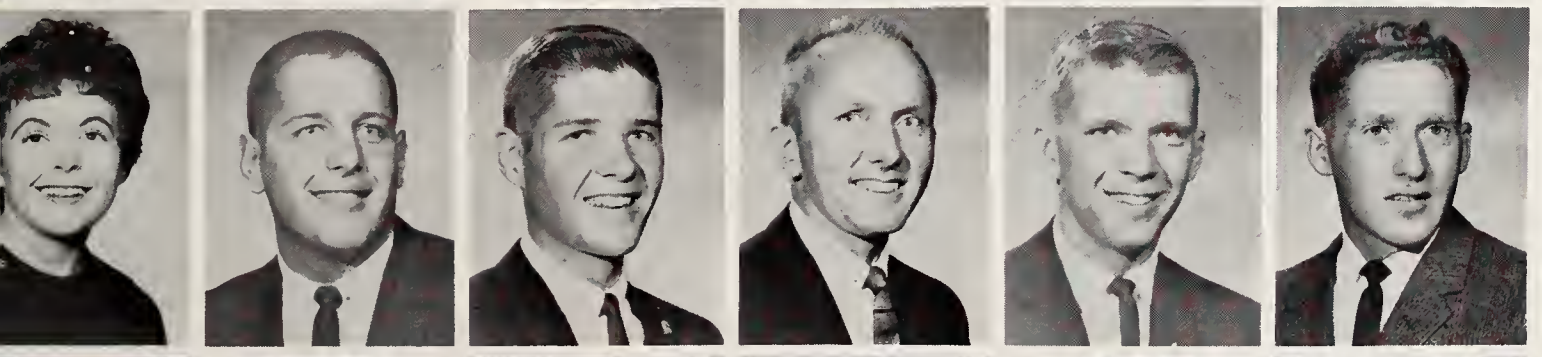

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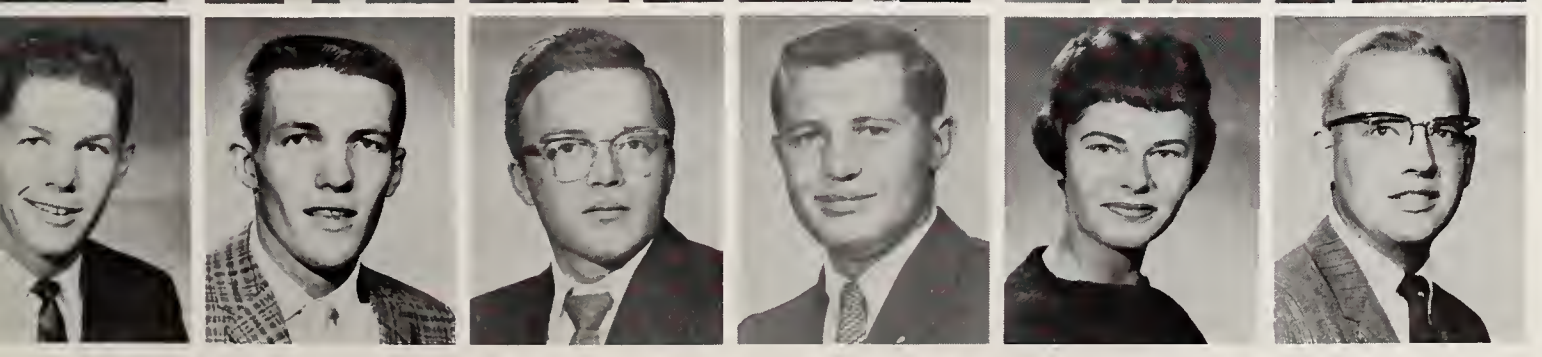

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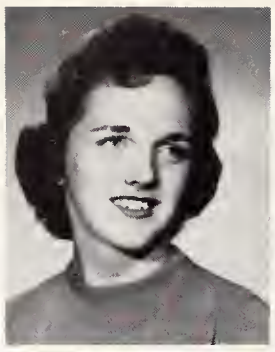
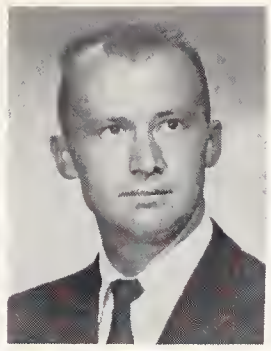

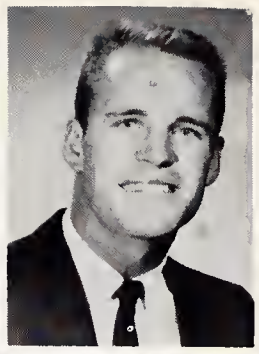

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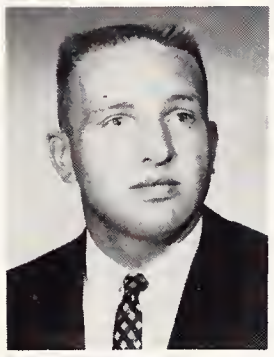
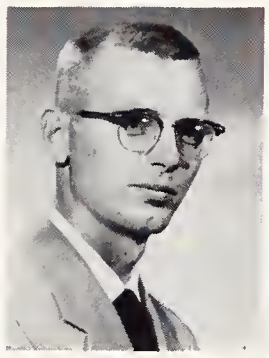
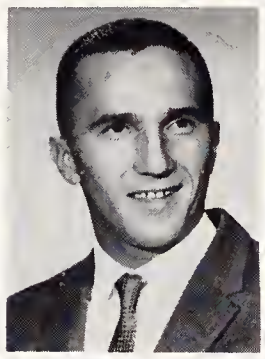

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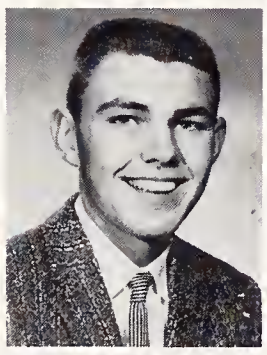
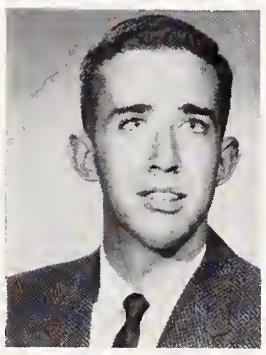

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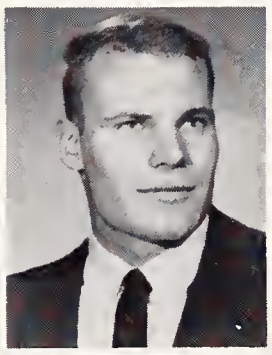

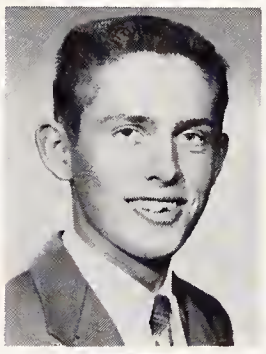

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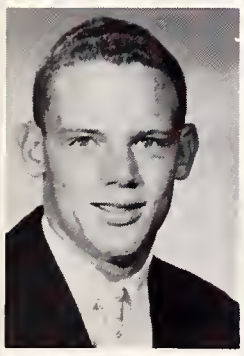
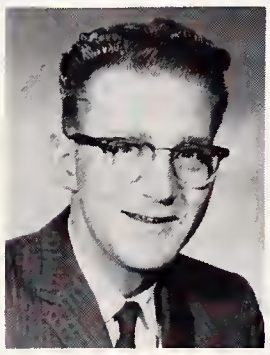

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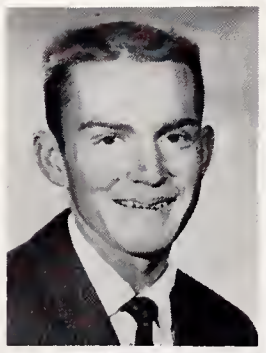

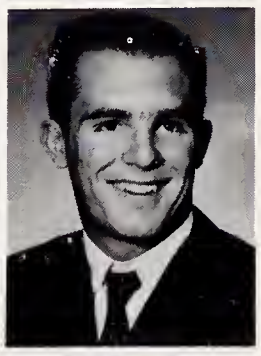

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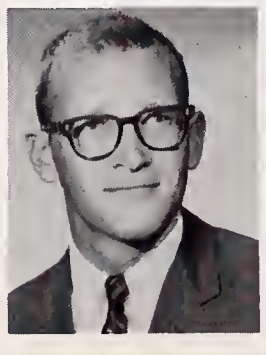

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BEVERLY RUE; *Fr.*

"No, I don't believe it," Bonnie Brown and Dixie Martin in that favorite postime on campus -- the Union Hour.

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TONIA RULLI; *Soph.*
BETTY RUMNEY; *Jr.*
JOHN HENRY RUNGE; *Jr.*

JIM RUSCH; *Jr.*
RONNA RUTLEDGE; *Fr.*
JAMES RUTTEN; *Fr.*

JUDY RYUN; *Jr.*
SHERRY RYAN; *Fr.*
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DERYL SAFFORD; *Jr.*
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JON J. ST. ANDRE; *Fr.*

CATHERINE SALZMAN; *Fr.*
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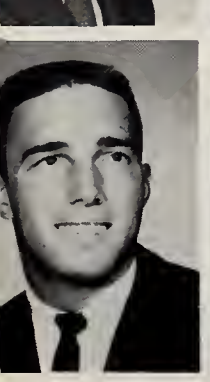

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LUCILLE SARCLETTI; *Soph.*

ANTHONY SARGENT; *Soph.*
CAROL SATTLER; *Fr.*
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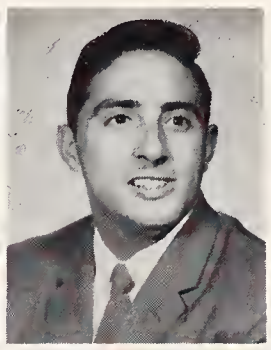

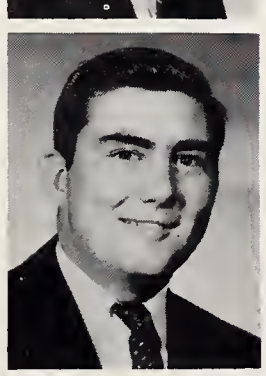

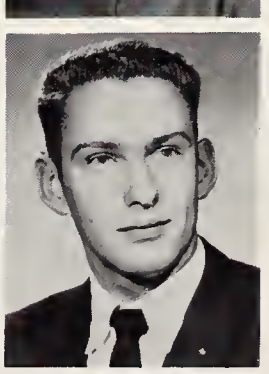

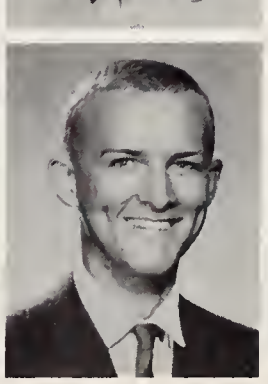

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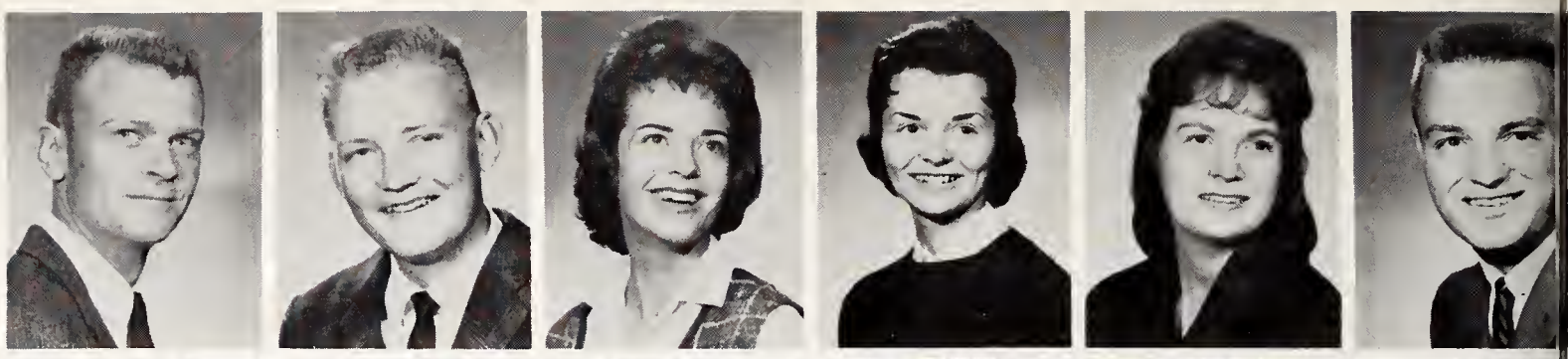

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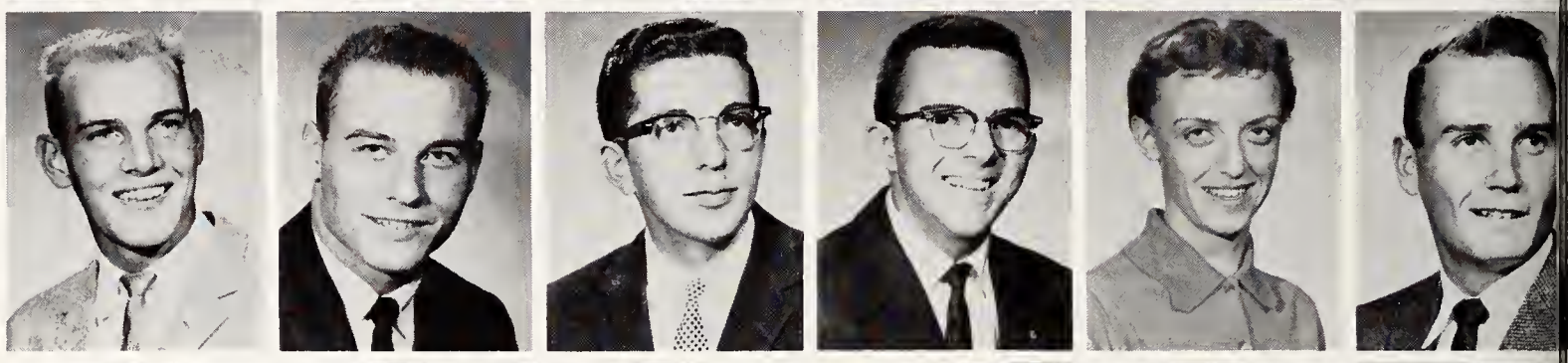

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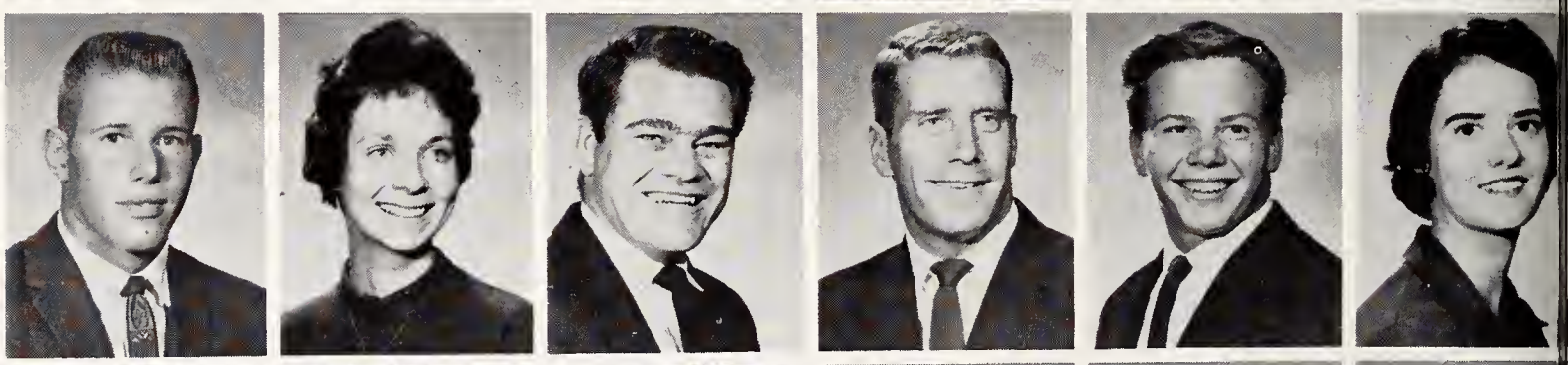

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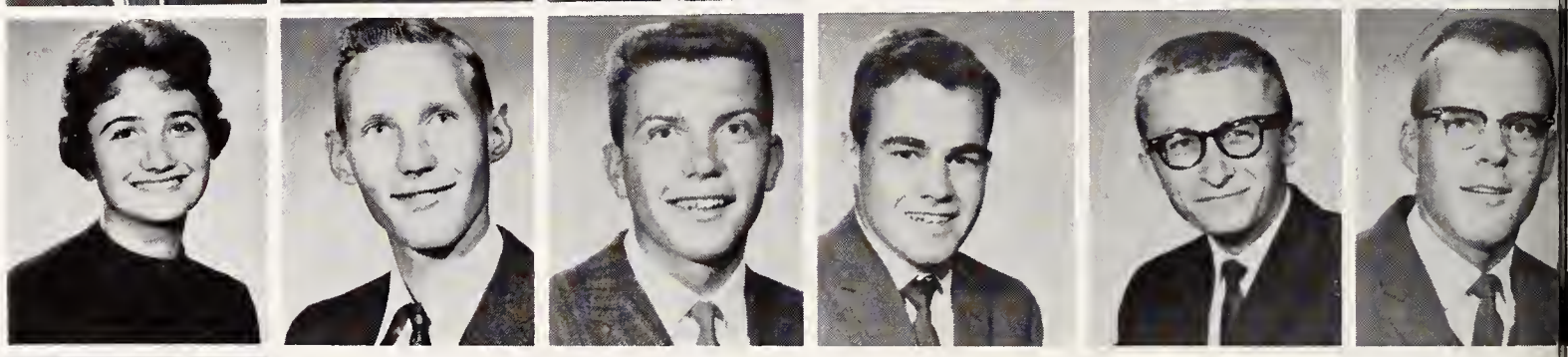

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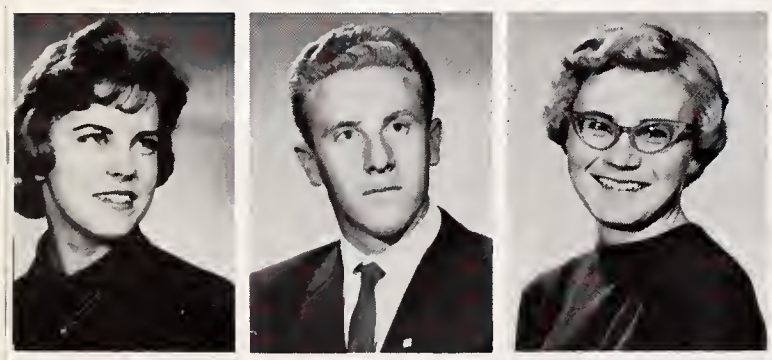

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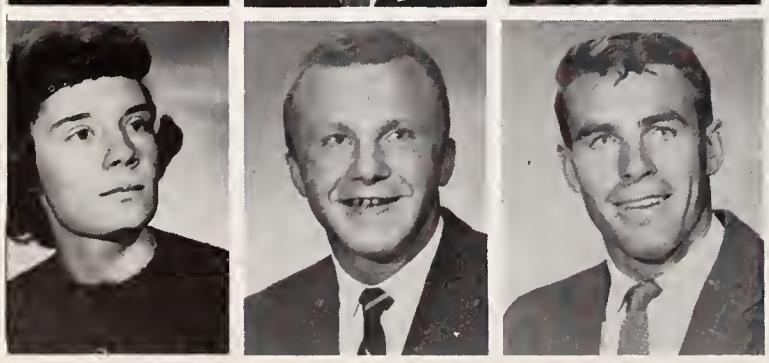

Underclassmen

The self-sufficiency of our faculty even "way back when" made itself evident in many different ways.

Bill Shaffer; *Soph.*
Dennis Shambaugh; *Fr.*
Jerry Shatzer; *Jr.*
Ted Shawver; *Soph.*
Claudia Shearer; *Soph.*

James T. Sheeder; *Soph.*
Karen Sheehan; *Fr.*
Linda Sheehan; *Soph.*
Judie Shelby; *Fr.*
Frank Shepperson; *Fr.*

Ann Sherard; *Fr.*
Jerry Shmidl; *Fr.*
Penny Short; *Fr.*
Chuck Sidebottom; *Soph.*
Ellie Sidebottom; *Soph.*

Bob Simkins; *Fr.*
James A. Simmons; *Jr.*
James L. Simmons; *Fr.*
Suzy Simpson; *Soph.*
Loren H. Simpson; *Fr.*

Pier Simpson; *Soph.*
Ted Simola; *Soph.*
Anita Simon; *Jr.*
Ronald Simonelli; *Fr.*
David Sims; *Jr.*

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Nancy Sims; *Soph.*
Bob Adams; *Soph.*
Ronald Sims; *Soph.*
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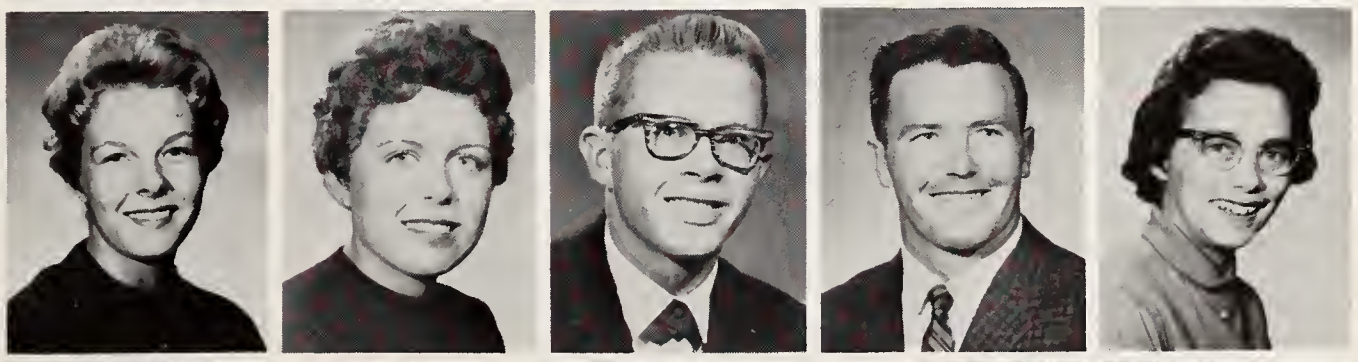

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Suzanne Sipos; *Sr.*
Anne Siren; *Fr.*
Arnold Sisson; *Soph.*
Bonnie Skaar; *Soph.*

Sherwood Skinner; *Soph.*
Rockney Skinner; *Jr.*
Quentin Skinner; *Jr.*
Don Slack; *Fr.*
F. Blake Snyder; *Fr.*

JoAnn Slack; *Fr.*
Ron Slater; *Fr.*
Don Slaughterbeck; *Fr.*
Michael Sloan; *Soph.*
George Soloman; *Soph.*

Phil Small; *Jr.*
Horace Smallwood; *Fr.*
H. John Smidt; *Soph.*
Alfred Smith; *Fr.*
Perry Kay Somer; *Fr.*

Dean Smith; *Jr.*
Frank M. Smith; *Soph.*
James D. Smith; *Fr.*
James V. Smith; *Soph.*
Leah Smith; *Jr.*

Kay Smith; *Fr.*
Lynn Smith; *Fr.*
Lynette Smith; *Fr.*
Margaret Smith; *Soph.*
Mary Smith; *Jr.*

Michael Smith; *Fr.*
Sally Smith; *Jr.*
Steven Smith; *Soph.*
Verne Smith; *Jr.*
Terry Smothermon; *Jr.*

Joan Sneddon; *Soph.*
Golden Snell; *Jr.*
Doug Sneesby; *Fr.*
Helen Snider; *Sr.*
Sue Snyder; *Soph.*

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LEN SPARKS; *Fr.*
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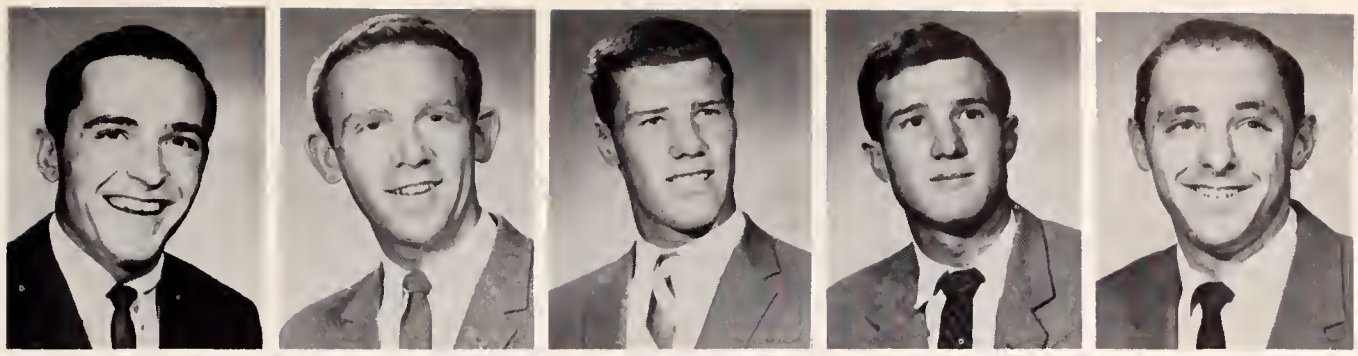

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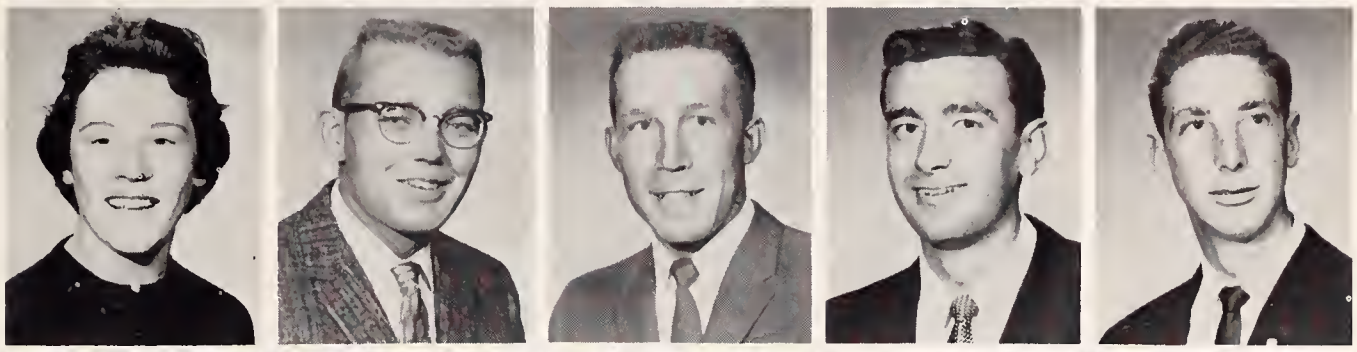

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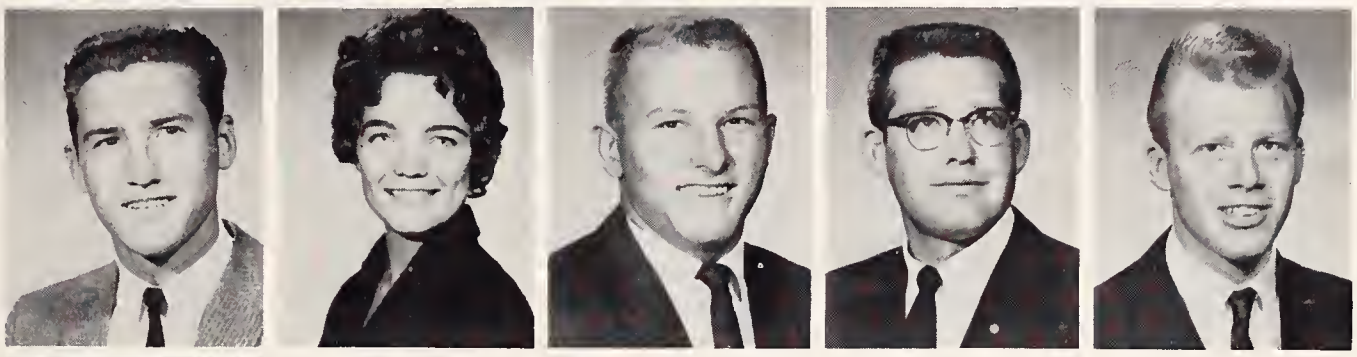

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JUDY STARKOVICH; *Soph.*
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JIM STARRS; *Fr.*
JACK STATES; *Fr.*
FLOYD STEADMAN; *Jr.*

CLARENCE STEEGE; *Jr.*
CONNIE STEELE; *Soph.*
JIM STENGER; *Jr.*

MARY STEPHENSON; *Fr.*
LYNN STEVENS; *Jr.*
PATSY STEVES; *Fr.*

The 'Nature of Things' seems to be of some inspiration to this enterprising group on their springtime stroll.

DUANE STEWART; *Jr.*
KAY STEWART; *Fr.*
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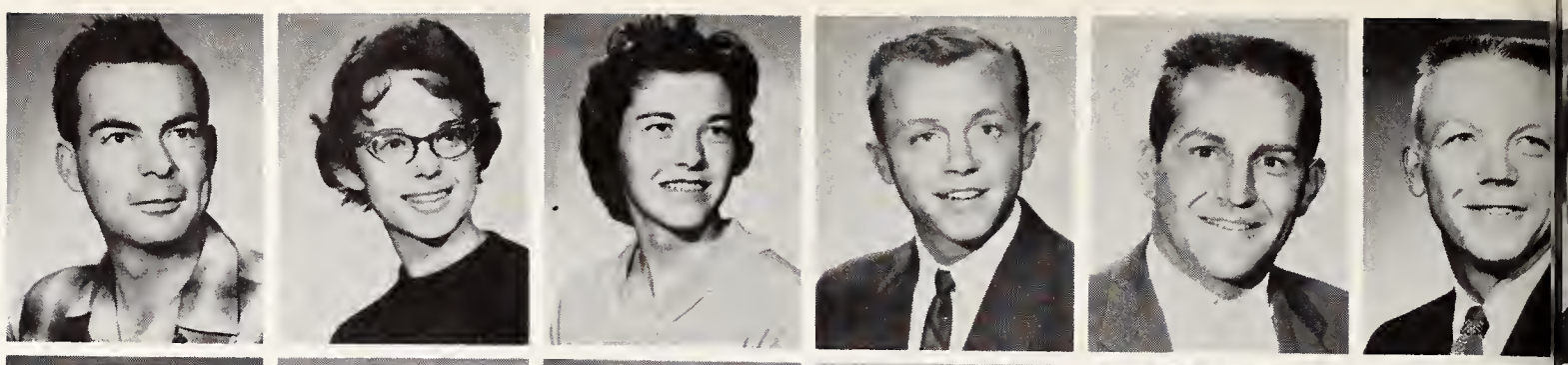
THOMAS STEWART; *Soph.*
BOB STICKLEY; *Soph.*
JERRY STINGLEY; *Soph.*



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JOHN STORY; *Jr.*
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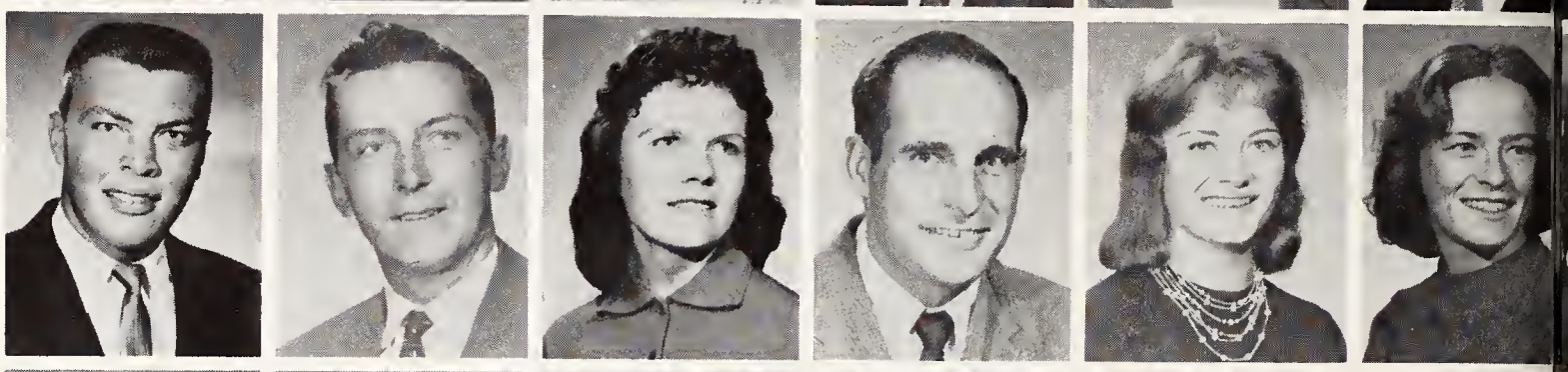
MARTHA STOUT; *Jr.*



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HARRY STRAUCH; *Soph.*
DELBERT STRICKLING; *Soph.*
HERBERT STROTHER; *Jr.*
DARRELL STUBBS; *Soph.*
SALLY STODDARD; *Fr.*

ROGER STUBER; *Jr.*
JAMES STUGART; *Soph.*
LOUISE STUMP; *Jr.*
KAY STURHOLM; *Fr.*
BILL SUEDKAMP; *Jr.*
MELVIN SULLIVAN; *Jr.*

CONNIE SOMMERS; *Fr.*
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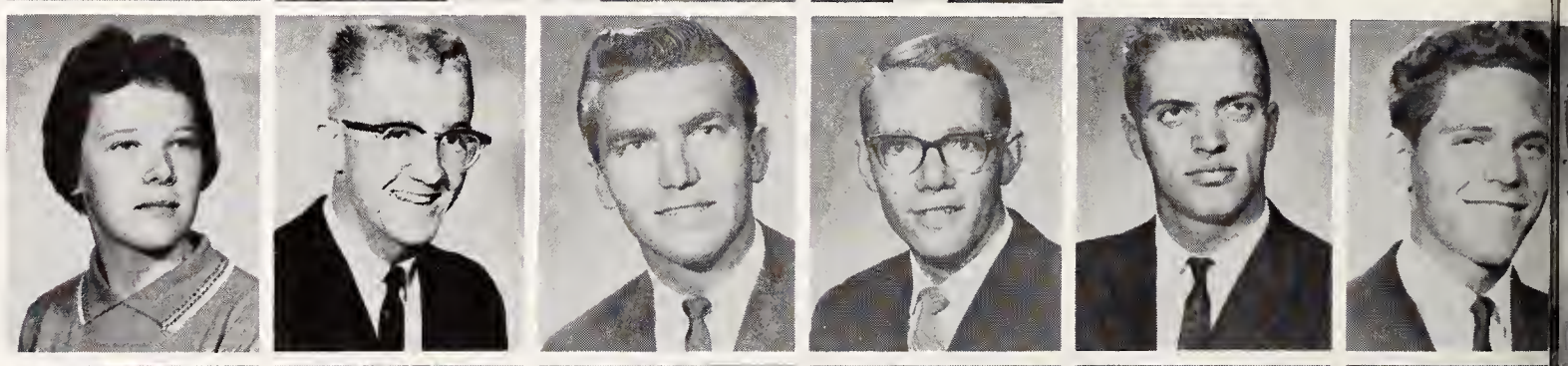

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ED SWARTZ; *Soph.*
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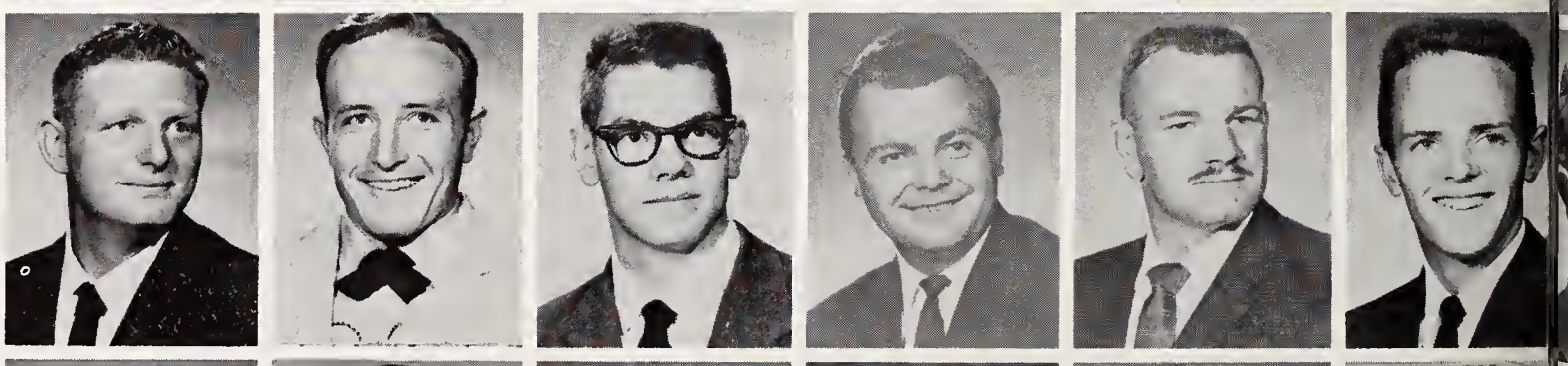
RILEY TADLOCK; *Soph.*
TOM TALIAFERRO; *Soph.*



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DAVID TARPLEY; *Fr.*
NANCY TARTER; *Soph.*
ROBERT TAVEGIE; *Fr.*
DENNIS TAYLOR; *Soph.*

Underclassmen

JOYCE TAYLOR; *Fr.*
LAURA TAYLOR; *Fr.*
WARREN TAYLOR; *Fr.*
MICHAEL TEERS; *Fr.*
DONALD TEGEIER; *Fr.*

HARRIET TEICH; *Jr.*
LANA TEMPLETON; *Soph.*
FRANK TERRY; *Jr.*
ROSE TEST; *Fr.*
DANIEL TEVES; *Jr.*

BOBBYE THATCHER; *Fr.*
LUELLA THAYER; *Jr.*
SHIRLEY THAYER; *Soph.*

KATHERINE THIELEN; *Fr.*
JANYCE THOMAS; *Fr.*
PAM THOMAS; *Fr.*

This stone for the new girls dorm continues the tradition for campus buildings.

BEAUFORD THOMPSON; *Fr.*
CHARLES THOMPSON; *Soph.*
EDWARD THOMPSON; *Fr.*
LOREN THOMPSON; *Fr.*
MARY THOMPSON; *Soph.*

JEAN THOMTE; *Fr.*
MARJI THONEN; *Jr.*
ROBERT THORNE; *Jr.*
SHIRLEY THORPE; *Jr.*
JOYCE THORVALDSON; *Jr.*

CLYDE THRASHER; *Soph.*
MARJORIE THROSHER; *Fr.*
JAMES THURSTON; *Soph.*
KATHY TICHAC; *Fr.*
MARCIA TIPPETS; *Jr.*

Our library conditions are improved, but the chairs still squeak.

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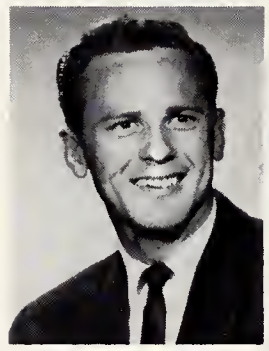
JIM TRAVIS; *Fr.*
JACK TRAVIS; *Fr.*



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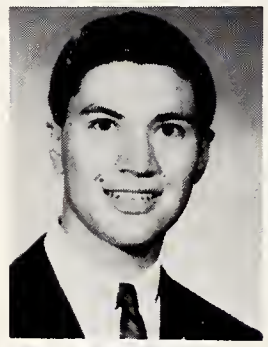

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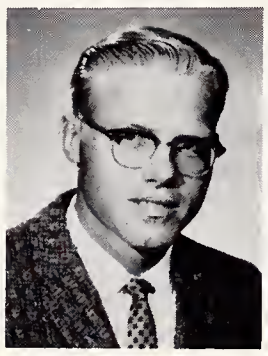
MYRNA TIPPETS; *Soph.*



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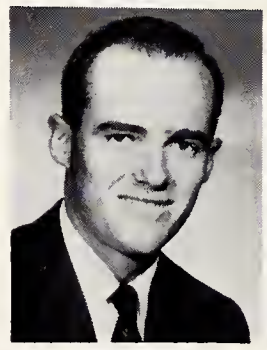

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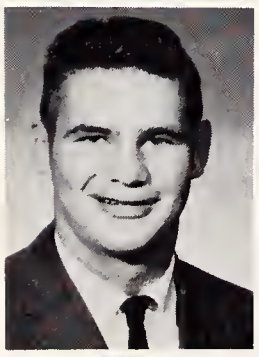

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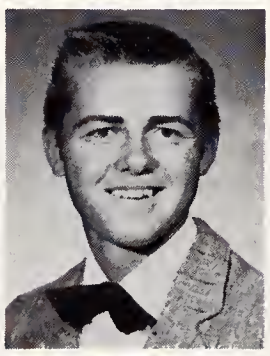
GENE TOLMAN; *Fr.*



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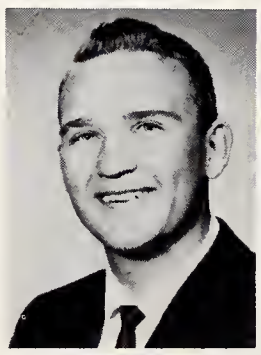

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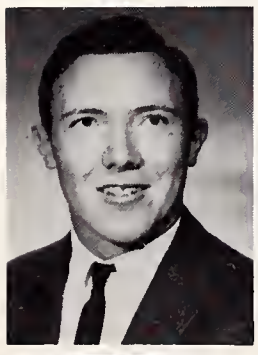

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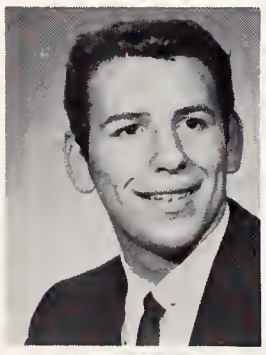

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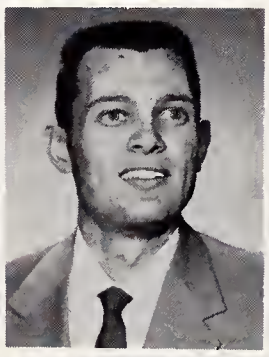

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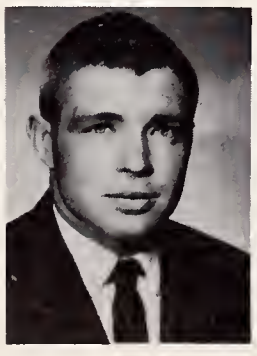

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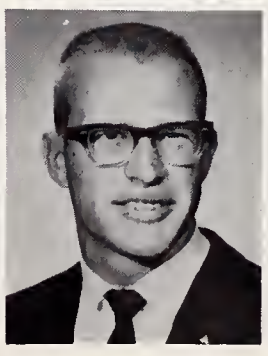

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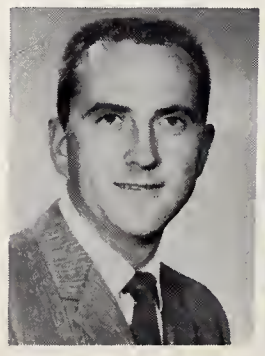

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JIM VAUDREY; *Fr.*
LARRY VERING; *Fr.*
LARRY VERLEY; *Jr.*
BARRY VERMILYEA; *Fr.*
PATRICIA VICKERY; *Fr.*

LOU VIDAL; *Soph.*
LILA VINES; *Soph.*
FRANK VIOLA; *Jr.*
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DARREL VOGT; *Soph.*

THOMAS VOGT; *Soph.*
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JANICE VOSS; *Fr.*
VINCENT VUKELICKL; *Soph.*

JACK WACHOB; *Fr.*
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DAN WAGERS; *Jr.*
EDMUND WAITE; *Soph.*
EUGENE WALCK; *Fr.*

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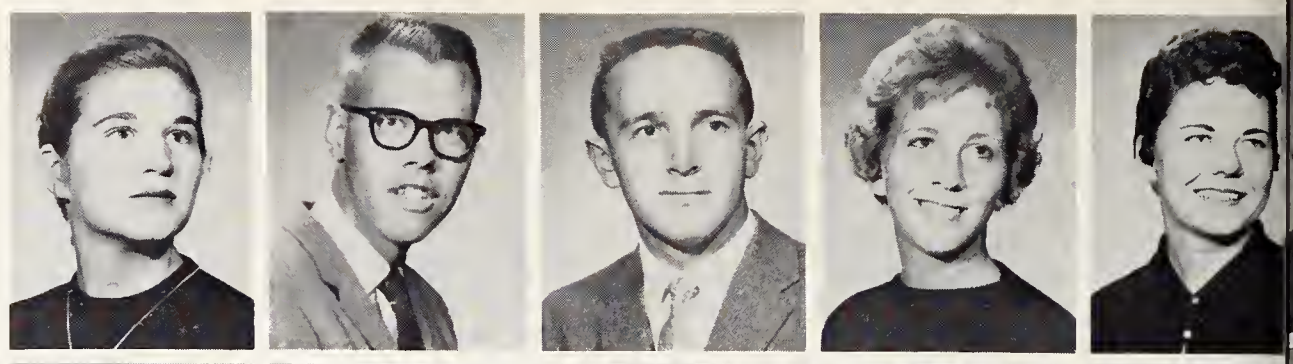

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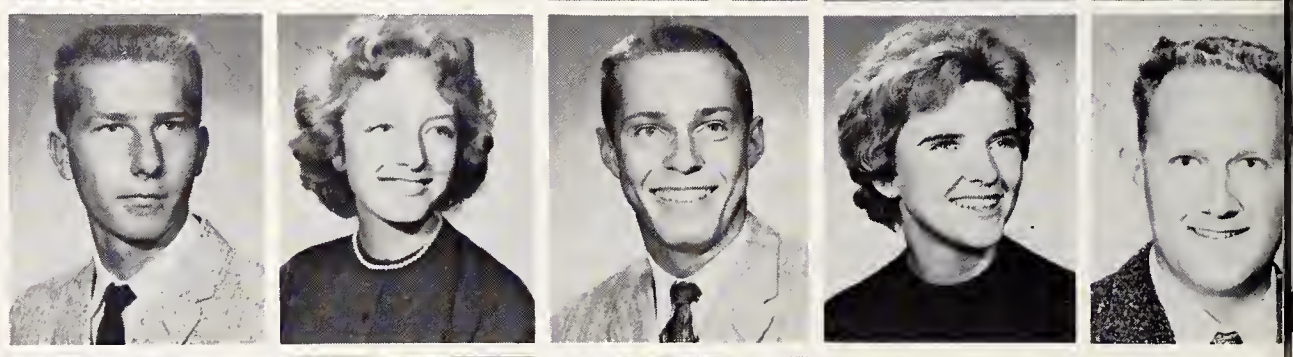

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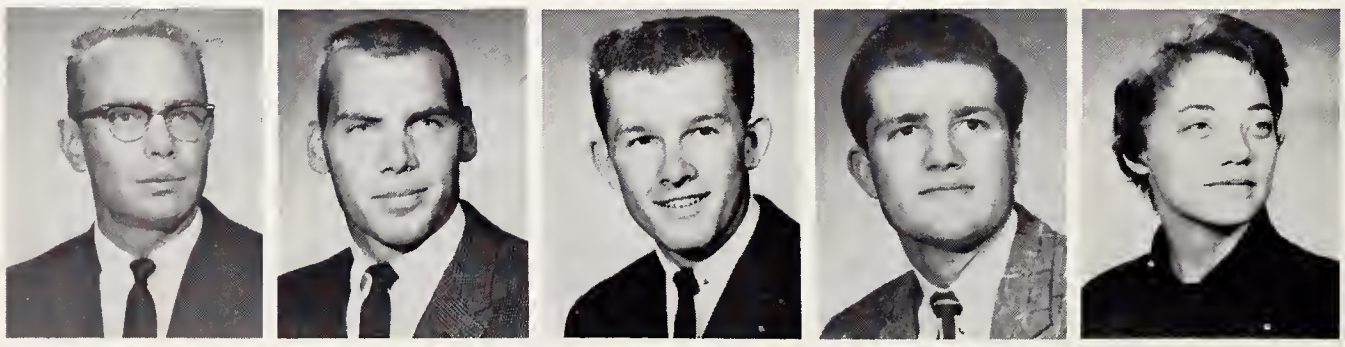

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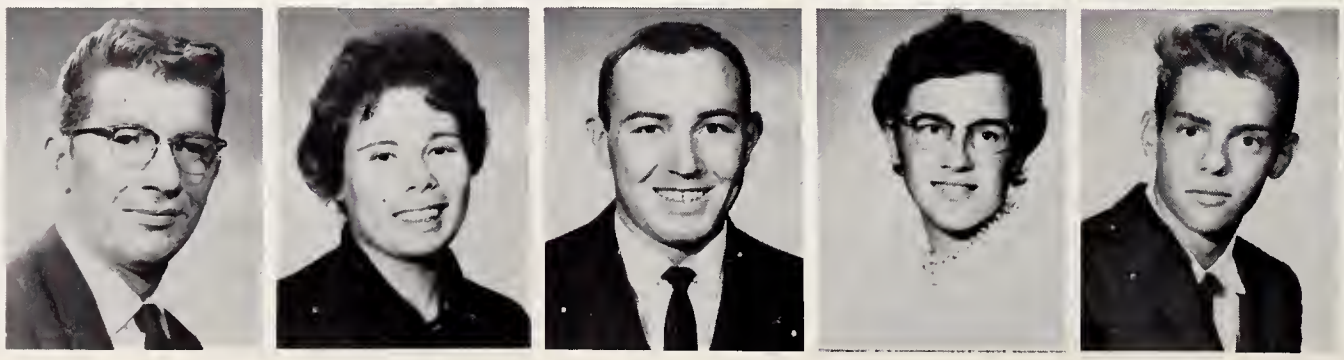

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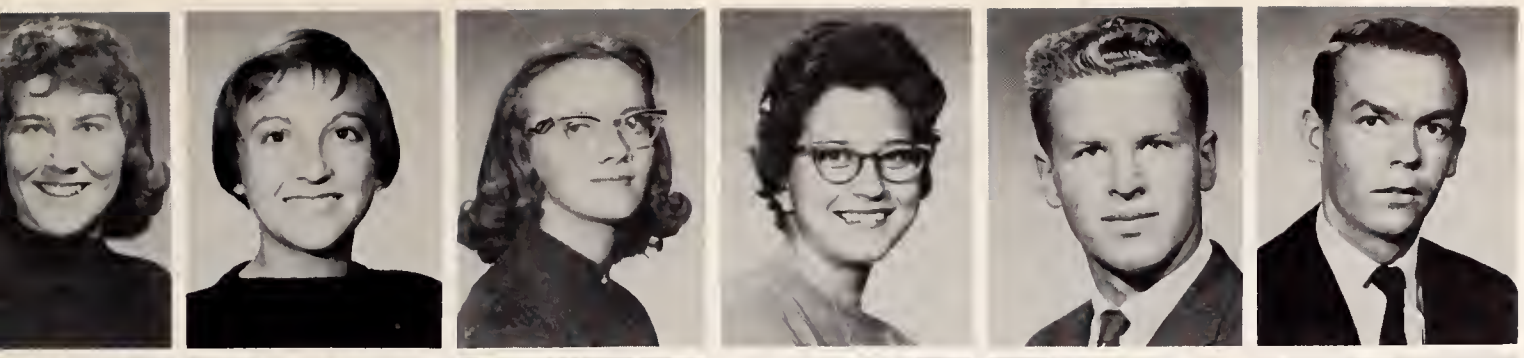

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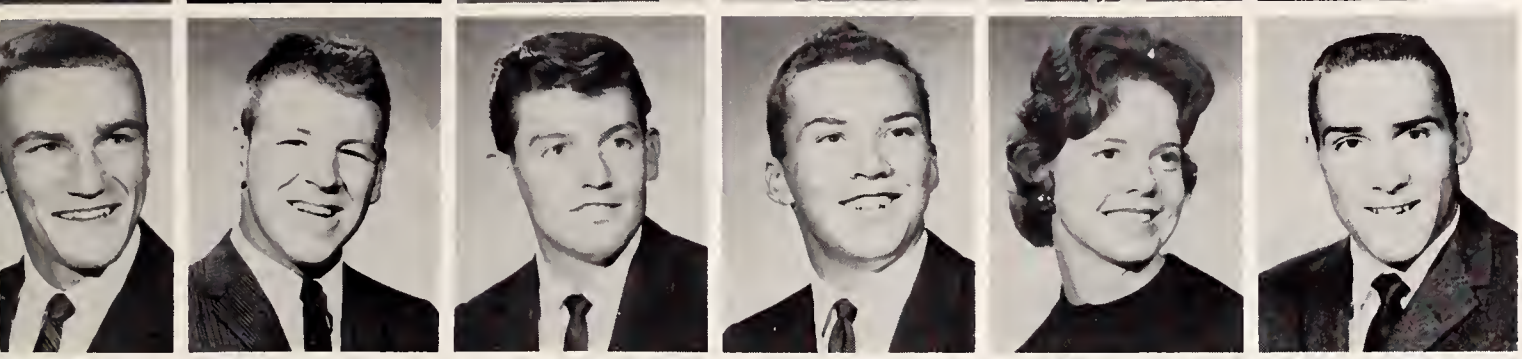

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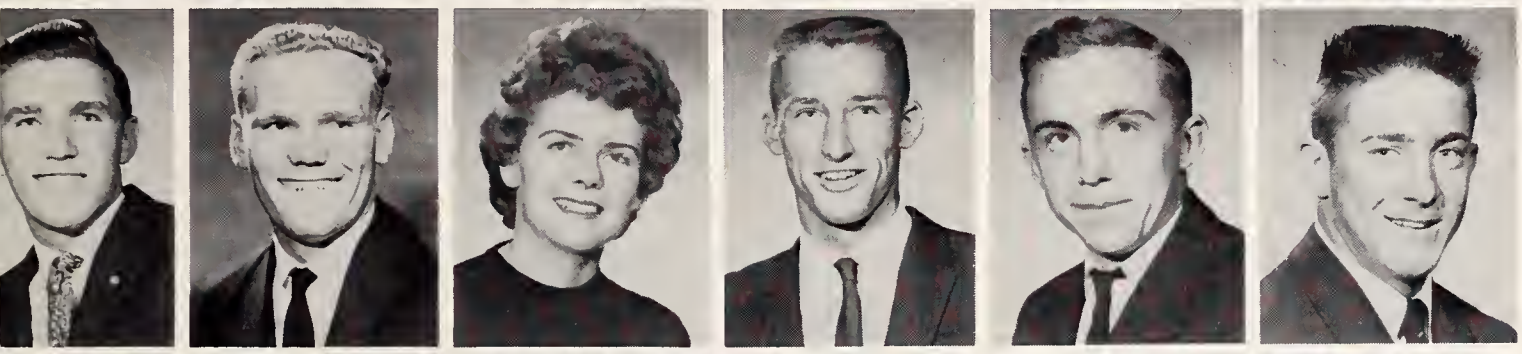

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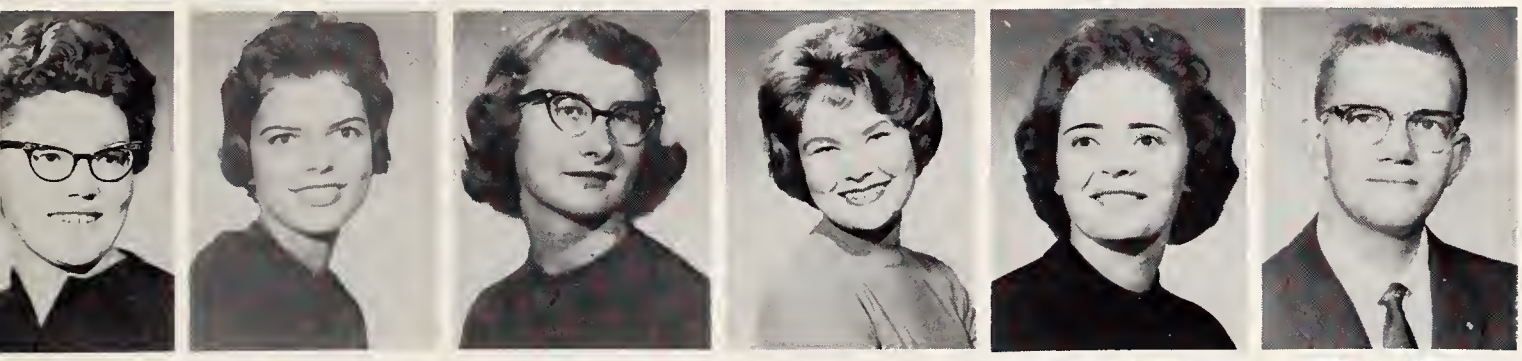

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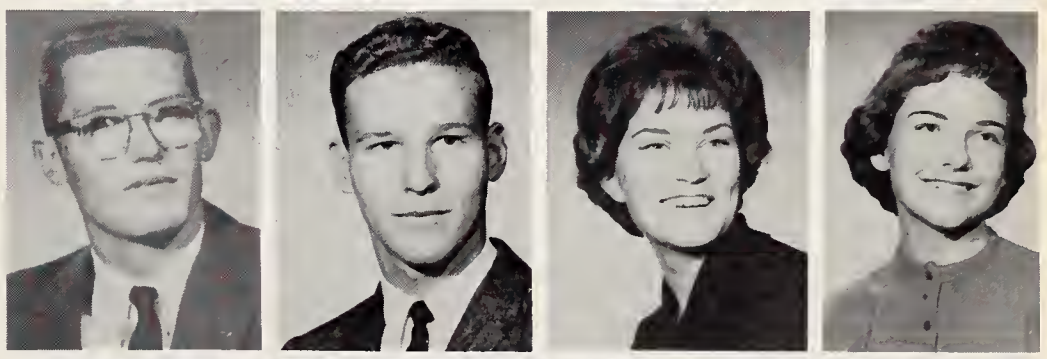

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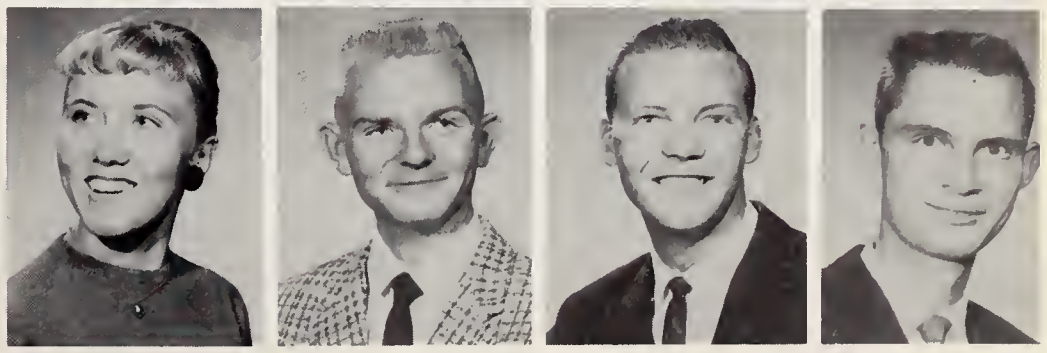

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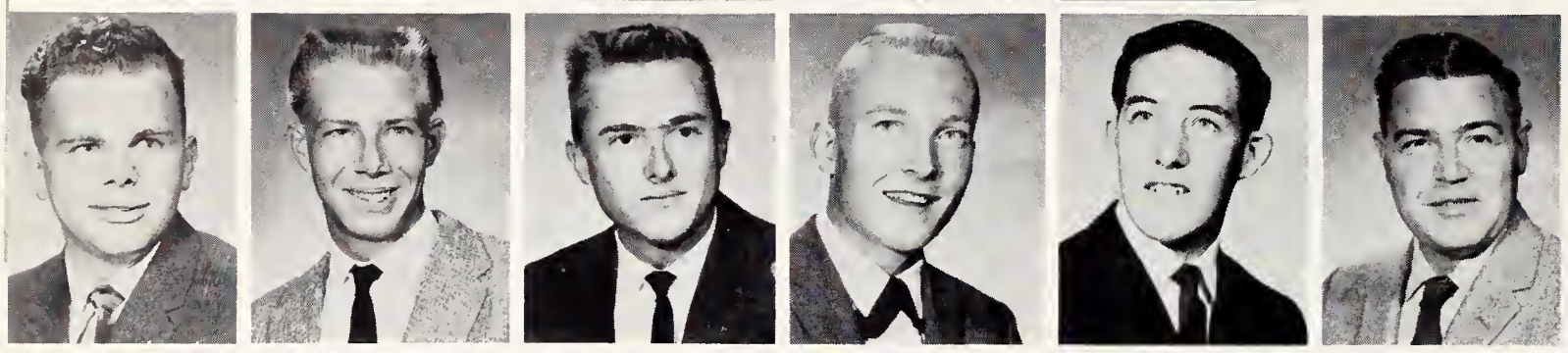

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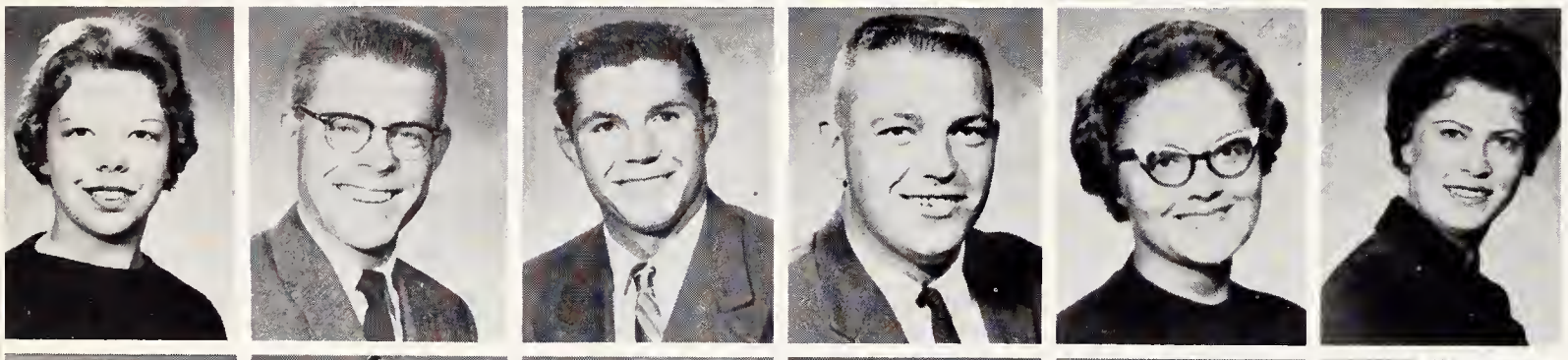

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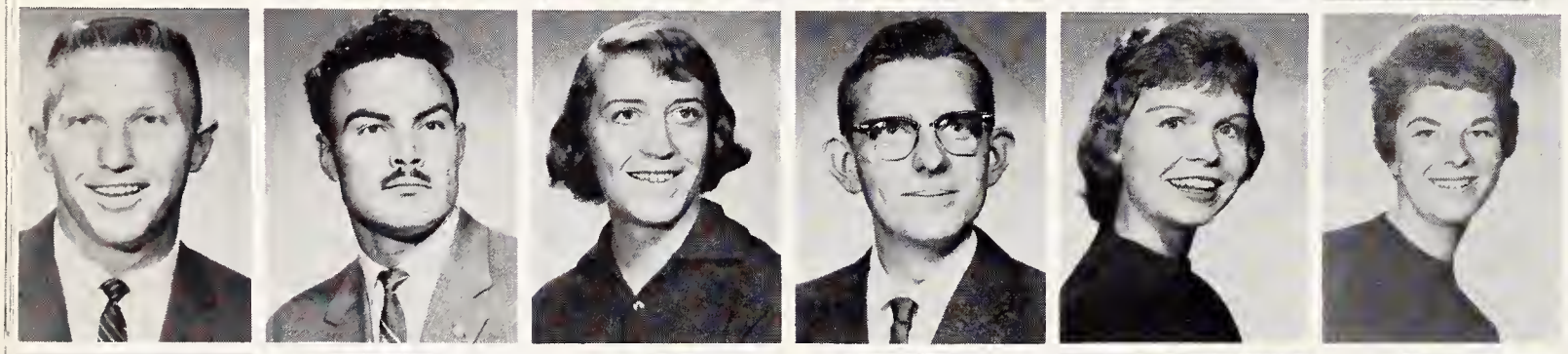

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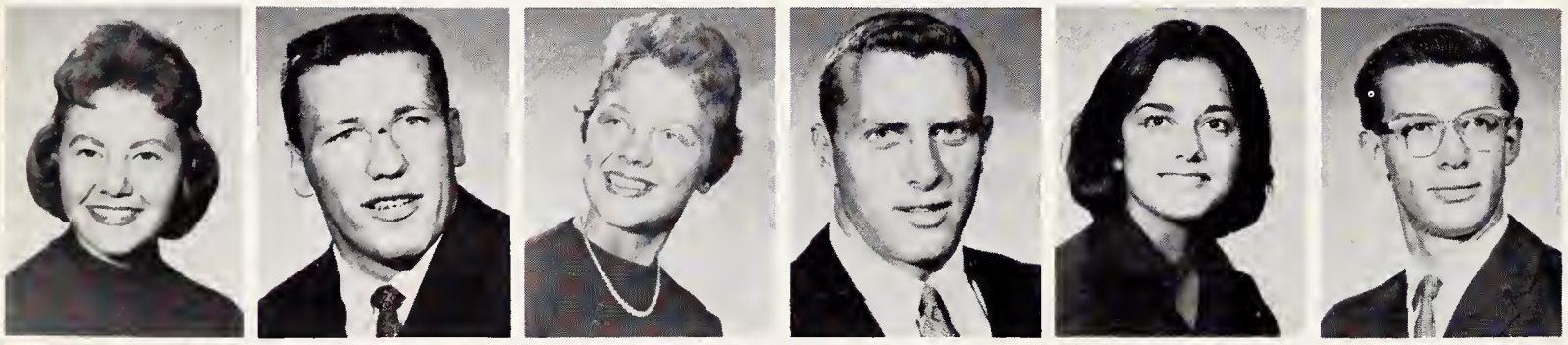

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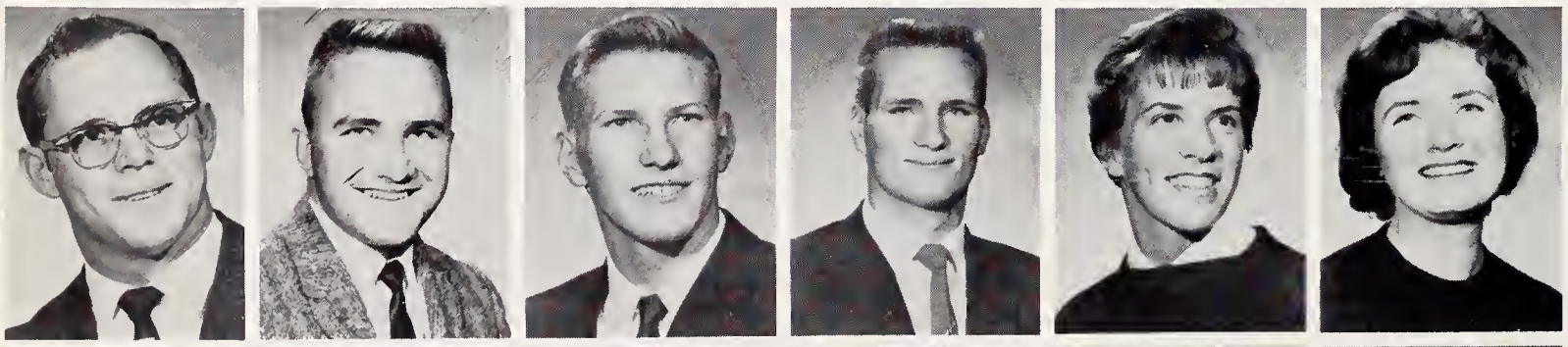

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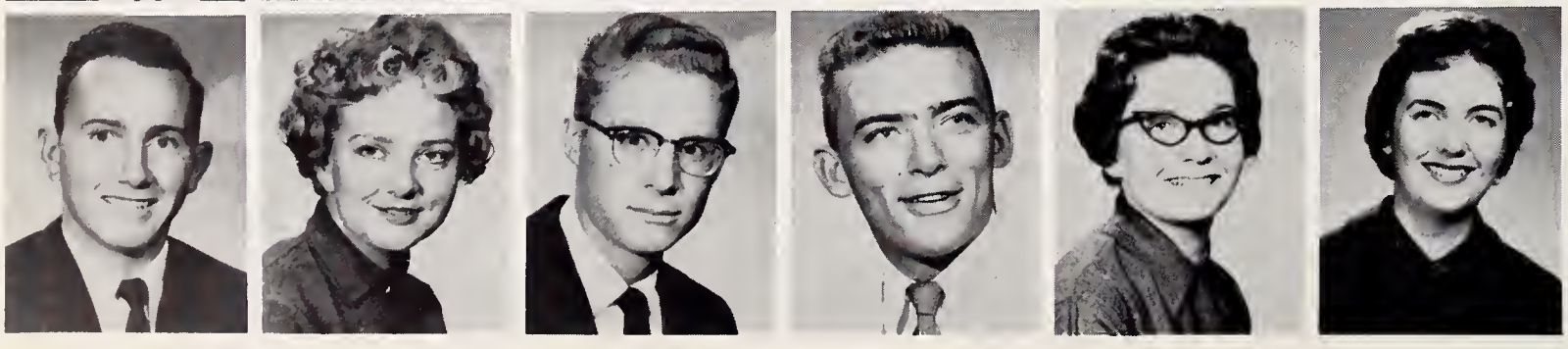

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